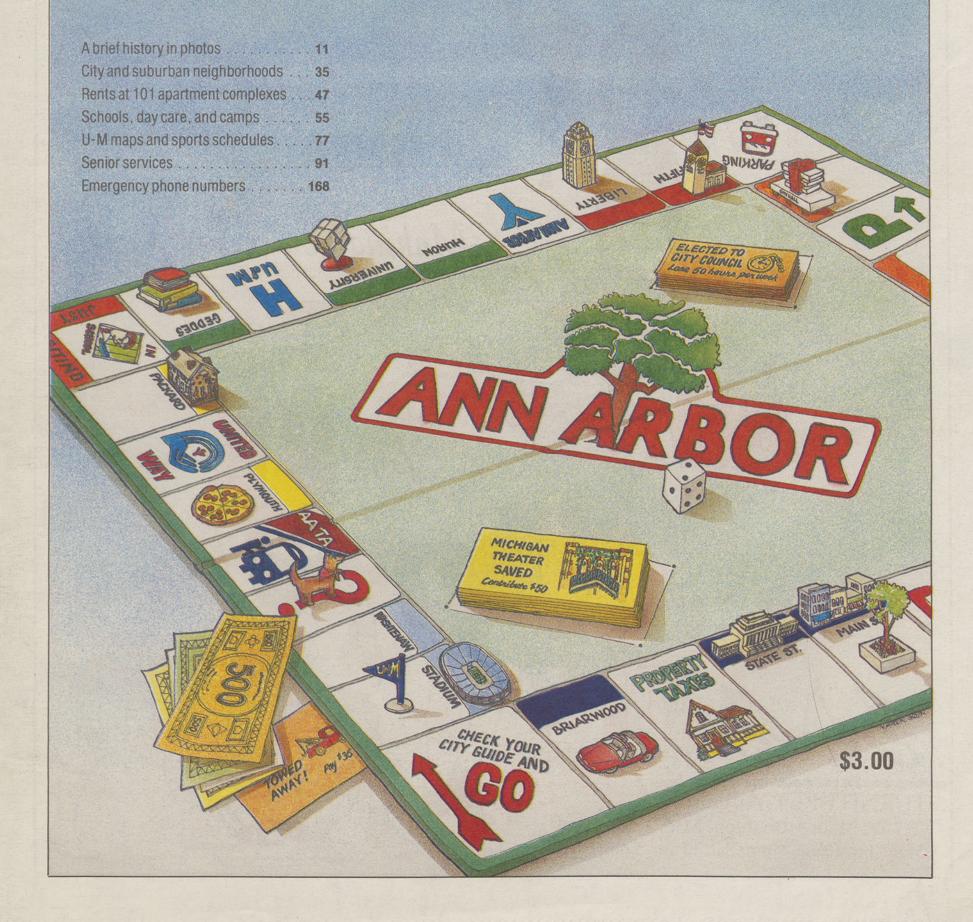
CITY GUIDE

1990 Ann Arbor Observer 1991





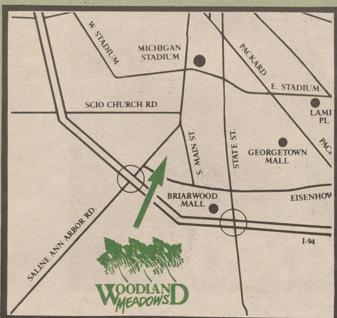
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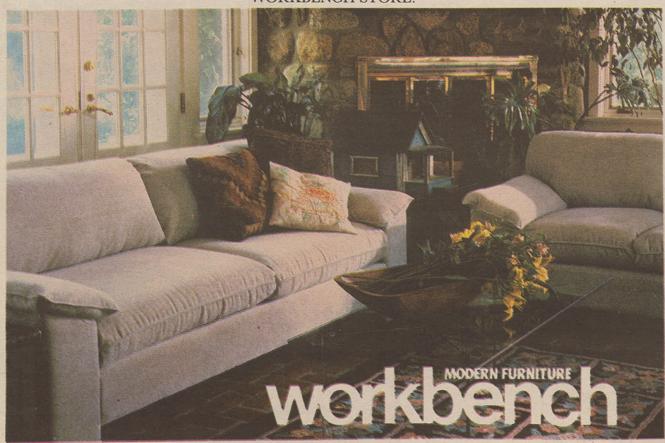
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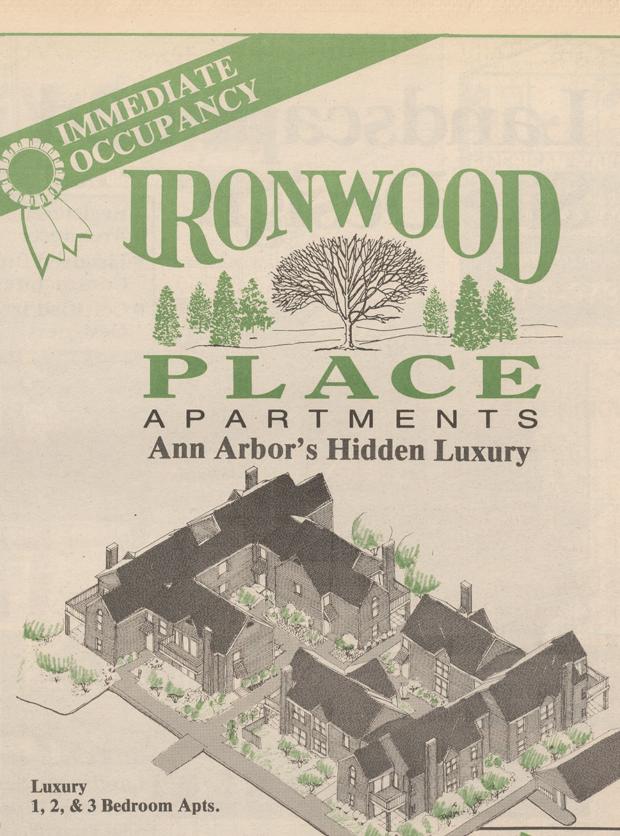
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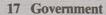
CITY GUID

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VOL. 1, NO. 4

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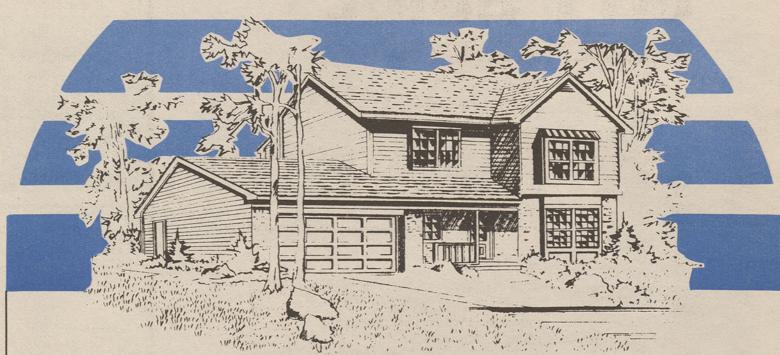
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Ann Arbor was created in 1824 as a getrich-quick scheme. Its first boundaries were simply the edges of the one-square-mile parcel of wilderness that John Allen and Elisha Rumsey bought from the federal government and marked up on a map to show streets and building lots. They hoped to prosper by selling their \$1.25-an-acre land at a premium as a village-to-be.

A promised contribution of \$1,000 won "Annarbour" designation as the county seat and helped attract settlers from among the flood that began pouring into Michigan after completion of the Erie Canal in 1825. Within a decade, property values were soaring, and John Allen left for New York to become an investor on

Wall Street. By 1837, the year it hosted the convention that brought Michigan state-hood, Ann Arbor was a prospering village of perhaps 1,000 homes. Though the first log cabins were still standing, newer homes were more likely to be respectable two-story clapboard houses like 511 East Ann, above.

Allen's fortunes collapsed in the recession of 1837, but the future of his civic creation was secured that same year. By promising to donate forty acres of land, a group of property owners and promoters brought the University of Michigan to State Street. The university launched the city on a growth curve that continued for the next century and a half.



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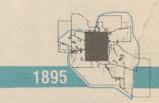
ATHENS ON THE HURON

By 1864, Ann Arbor covered more than five times the area of Allen and Rumsey's original plat. The chief reason was that, after a shaky start, the U-M had emerged as one of the best universities in the country. President Henry Tappan, who took office in 1852, proclaimed an "Athens on the Huron" and set out to build the university into a colossus of the West. To an astonishing degree, he succeeded.

In 1866, the year the bird's-eye view above was made, veterans returning from the Civil War made the U-M the biggest university in the nation. That year, Harvard professor F. H. Hedge urged readers of the Atlantic Monthly to:

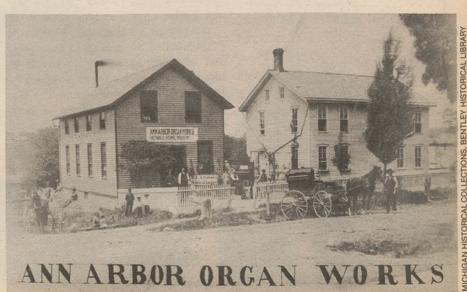
look at the State University of Michigan. Here is an institution but twenty-five years old, already numbering thirty-two professors and over twelve hundred students, having public buildings equal in extent to those which two centuries have given to Cambridge. In twenty-five years, in a country which fifty years ago was known only to the fur trade, a university has sprung up, to which students flock from all parts of the land, and which offers to thousands, free of expense, the best education this continent affords.

The aerial view shows how important the University of Michigan already was to the growing community, and how important it would be in the future. University buildings (shown close up in a photo taken in 1871) already approached in number, and more than matched in size, the brick commercial blocks that had begun to replace the original wooden storefronts on Main Street. The U-M's Mason Hall, the more distant of the two light-colored structures in the photo, remained Ann Arbor's largest building for many years. In 1881, students and faculty constituted over one-third of Ann Arbor's population. Both numbers have swelled more than tenfold since, but the proportions remain roughly true today.



CULTIVATING LOCAL INDUSTRY

As the midwestern industrial juggernaut gathered speed in the last decades of





The First National Building has outlived its namesake bank by fifty-five years

the nineteenth century, Ann Arbor to a large extent was left in the dust. Detroit's population grew twice as fast as Ann Arbor's between 1850 and 1900, and even with steady expansion at the U-M, the municipal boundaries stayed fixed for several decades. But the "city of knowledge and homes," as a 1913 bit of boosterism called it, did attract a certain type of industrial enterprise: small, clean, and labor-intensive.

The Ann Arbor Organ Company was a typical concern. Its first factory at the corner of First and Washington streets was owner David Allmendinger's home. At first, Allmendinger peddled the organs himself from a horse-drawn cart. But a growing middle class eager for the accoutrements of culture snapped up his inexpensive reed organs, which ran on air pumped by a foot pedal. (One of the company's attractive innovations was a mouse-proof bellows mechanism.) As the success of the operation began to mount, Allmendinger moved his wife and thirteen children into a spacious new home at 719 West Washington, incorporated the company, and sold stock to raise capital. By 1895, the company moved into a substantial brick edifice erected on the original house site. The company lasted until 1916, when it fell prey to competition from

cheaper instruments sold nationally through the mail by Sears, Roebuck.

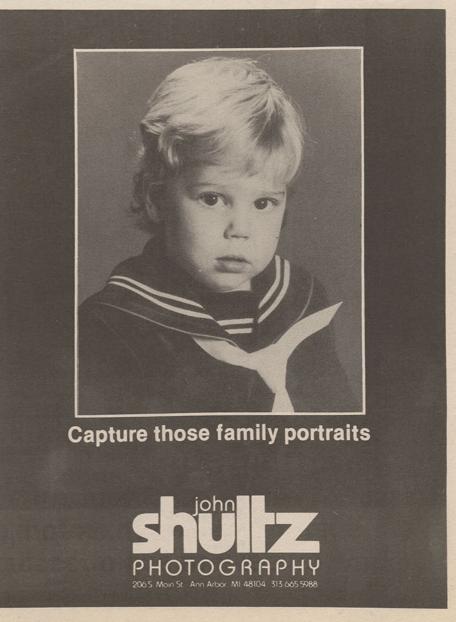


FROM BOOM TO DEPRESSION

Ann Arbor rode the coattails of Michigan's auto boom in the 1910's and 1920's. The one local attempt at car manufacturing was a dismal failure (a hybrid cartruck called the Ann Arbor Car was done in by Ford's much cheaper Model T), but by the 1920's hundreds of Ann Arborites were helping to supply the carmakers at the Hoover Ball and King-Seeley factories. The U-M also benefited, as its state funding increased. Downtown featured a flock of new office buildings, chief among them the ten-story First National Bank.

First National lost its monumental headquarters in the Great Depression. Though the university payroll kept Ann Arbor more stable than many cities, large-scale private development downtown ground to a halt. The First National building would reign unchallenged as the city's tallest building until the construction of the campus area's apartment monoliths in





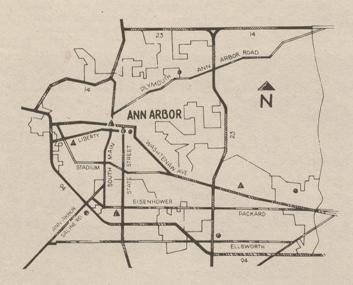


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The corner of State and Jefferson before construction of the U-M's LS&A Building

the 1960's.

One sharp change in the urban landscape that continued through the Depression was the accommodation to the automobile. Despite a 1927 directive from the U-M regents that only in "exceptional and extraordinary cases" would U-M students be allowed to operate cars in Ann Arbor, in 1929 it was claimed that Ann Arbor had more cars per capita than any other city in the world. All over town, garages and gas stations popped up to serve them, including a Staebler Oil Company station built in 1933 directly across from Angell Hall.

Its juxtaposition with the Romanesque Kelsey Museum seems jarring today, but the concept of historic-district zoning was still far in the future, and company partner Neil Staebler never gave the building's placement a second thought. Ironically, had it not been replaced in 1948 by the U-M's LS&A building, the station itself—with its curving facade and slender futuristic pumps—might well qualify for historic-structure designation today.



THE RISE OF THE PERIPHERY

Veterans swarming back to campus after World War II found an acute housing crisis-scarcely surprising, since in 1946 newly elected mayor Bill Brown pointed out that in the previous sixteen years, only forty homes had been built in the entire city. Brown vigorously promoted growth by doubling the city's water and sewer capacity and persuading such formerly independent areas as Ann Arbor Hills, North Campus, and East Ann Arbor to accept annexation to the city. By 1955, new houses were going up at the breathtaking rate of 1,000 a year. By the time Brown was defeated for re-election in 1957, he had doubled the area of the city.

Once again, the chief engine of growth was the university. Despite efforts that in-

cluded creation of the city's own southside research park, the university was also the real draw in recruiting businesses like Parke-Davis, which moved its pharmaceutical research lab from Detroit to Plymouth Road in 1960. si be

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The location was significant. In Ann Arbor, as elsewhere, development after World War II gravitated toward the city's wide-open, auto-accessible periphery. For over a century, waves of new residential construction had spread in concentric circles out from downtown; now, for the first time, the new homes were accompanied by new stores, factories, and office buildings.

The 1950's-vintage retail strips along Washtenaw and West Stadium are often decried nowadays for their Anytown USA look. But the first generation of



Domino's Farms

roadside-strip architecture was not as insistently standardized as later strips would become. In 1960, Everett Williams designed his own neon sign for the burger place he had opened on West Stadium three years earlier. Williams, an unsuccessful applicant for the local Big Boy hamburger franchise, struck it rich with his location on Ann Arbor's teenage cruising strip; he continued to run the business until 1980, when ill health sidelined the man who liked to bill himself as "the last of the independents." Taco Bell snapped up the site, and the neon sign went to a valued customer, who installed it behind his country home.



REDEVELOPMENT AND SUBURBANIZATION

The ziggurat-like mass of One North Main and the low-lying immensity of Domino's Farms represent the two poles of Ann Arbor's future. As development nears the freeway ring that in most cases will mark the city's final physical boundary, growth in the future will increasingly consist of either redevelopment of the existing city or new construction beyond the city limits in the emerging suburbs of Pittsfield, Scio, and Ann Arbor townships.

When the U-M capped its enrollment in the early 1970's, Ann Arbor's growth stopped dead. After jumping 50 percent between 1940 and 1960, and another 50 percent in the 1960's alone, the city's population climbed a mere 12 percent between 1970 and 1989.

Expansion resumed in the mid-1980's. Tax changes triggered a nationwide series

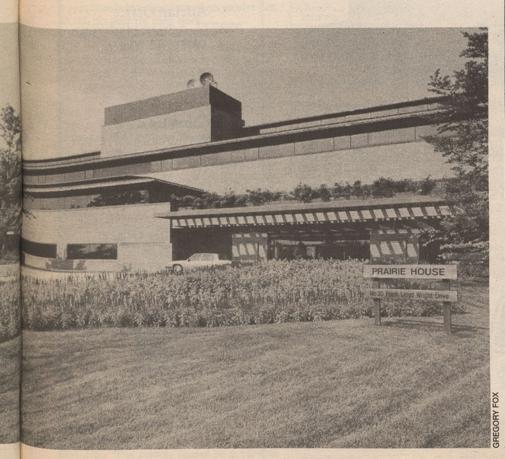


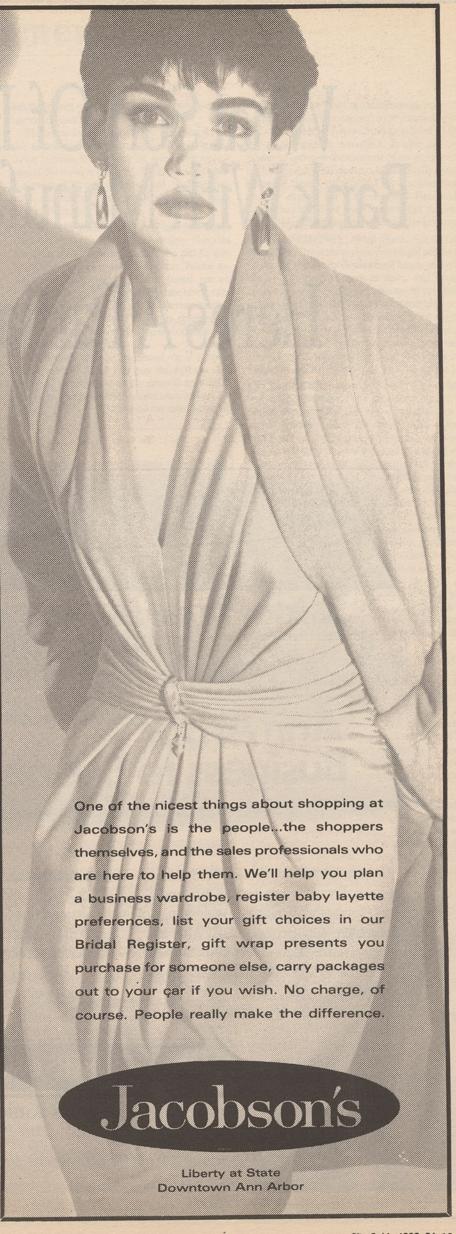
Everett Williams's sign

of speculative building booms—first for office buildings, then apartments, and finally hotels and strip shopping centers. In the Sunbelt, where the booms started earlier and went farther, it was a formula for economic disaster, but Ann Arbor proved attractive enough that most of the space was filled; only the hotels have so far suffered a Sunbelt-style round of sales, closings, and foreclosure.

Downtown, the midrise towers of One North Main, 301 East Liberty, and Sloan Plaza brought the first changes to the city's skyline since the 1960's. But Domino's Farms is more typical of the future. Though downtown redevelopment will certainly continue in the 1990's and into the twenty-first century, once the last open spaces on the north side fill in, financial and political constraints will increasingly limit the scale of change that occurs within the city. Like Domino's Tom Monaghan, more and more builders with substantial plans will have to look beyond the city to its nascent suburbs.

-James Manheim and John Hilton





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Scio Church Office 75 Scio Church Road (313) 769-5055

Saline Office 114 E. Michigan Avenue (313) 429-5473

Saline Drive-Up Office 409 E. Michigan Avenue (313) 429-5473

Adrian Office 3737 N. Adrian Highway (517) 265-9300

Clinton Office 169 W. Michigan Avenue (517) 456-4117

> 7577 US-12 (517) 467-2091



Government

Who to Call

If you have a request for or a question about a particular city service, call the appropriate department. (The basic functions of each city department are outlined below. For a brief index of services and phone numbers, see below.) If you are uncertain about who to contact, have a complaint about an existing service, or feel you've been mistreated by a city employee or department, call the Citizen Advocate (994–1766). If you want to see changes made in any city law, rule, or procedure, call one of your council representatives (see p. 23). For general information, call 994–2700.

City Hall is located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Huron Street.

Information on county and township governments is found at the end of this section.

Council and Administration

CITY COUNCIL. Democratic council office: 994–2702. Republican council office: 994–8320. Each of Ann Arbor's five wards for city elections is further divided into several precincts. The number of registered voters in a precinct may not exceed 2,999. By law, ward boundaries are redrawn after each national census to reflect population shifts. The next redistricting will occur after the 1991 city election. Between these redistrictings, existing precincts are occasionally subdivided for administrative reasons. Ann Arbor ward and precinct maps may be purchased from the League of Women Voters (665–5808) and from the city clerk. They are also available in publications at the Ann Arbor Public Library.

Each ward elects two council members for two-year terms. In the annual election in April, one of the council seats from each ward is available in a partisan contest. For a ward map and a list of current council members, see p. 23. City council adopts an annual budget and determines city laws and policies. In theory, this is a part-time job; council members receive just \$8,000 per year for their work.

Regular city council meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of every month, in the council chambers on the second floor of City Hall. Additional special and working sessions usually take place on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. Meetings are broadcast live on cable television's Channel 10, and rebroadcast a couple of times each week. Both political caucuses usually meet the night before scheduled council meetings. The Republicans meet in the council workroom (second floor of City Hall), and the Democrats meet in the second-floor conference room above the main fire station. Caucus meetings are open to the public and often afford a better forum than council meetings for citizens to talk directly with council members.

The public is welcome to speak at council meetings, but only six five-minute slots are available at the beginning of each meeting. You can sign up for one of these slots by calling the city clerk (994–2725) after 8 a.m. on the Friday morning before the next scheduled meeting. Speakers must announce the subject of their address when they sign up. Members of the public can also address council, without having to sign up in advance, at the end of council meetings, usually around midnight. Public hearings, at which anyone can speak without advance notice for up to five minutes, are held on many proposed council actions.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, third floor, City Hall. 994–2766. The mayor, elected in a partisan election every two years, presides over and is a voting member of city council. Republican

Jerry Jernigan was reelected to a second term in April 1989. He appoints council committees, has the power to veto most council actions, has certain police powers in the case of an emergency, and acts as ceremonial head of the city. This is a part-time position, paying \$15,000 a year.

To become a member of any city board, committee, or commission, request an application from this office. The application form includes a listing of all citizen groups that have openings.

In addition to other official duties, the mayor is available to preside at weddings Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays after 5 p.m. The city treasurer collects a fee of \$25 for this service; a marriage license (obtainable at the county clerk's office at Main and Huron) and two witnesses are required.

ADMINISTRATOR, third floor, City Hall. 994–2653. Ann Arbor's administrator, Del Borgsdorf, is responsible for seeing that the city bureaucracy carries out the policies established by council. He prepares an annual budget for adoption by council, and most city department

heads answer to him, either directly or through another department head.

The administrator's office is responsible for the distribution of various **permits**, including noise permits for residential areas (not necessary if the noise is under 61 decibels or between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.), horse and carriage permits, and special event permits (street closings for festivals, for example).

ASSESSOR, fifth floor, City Hall. 994–2663. This office keeps tax and ownership histories for Ann Arbor houses, which the public can consult in person or over the phone. Home assessment. Property taxes are based on an "assessed value," which under state law is supposed to equal one-half of the current market value. The city assessor annually reviews the assessed value of all residential and commercial properties in the city.

If an assessment is contested, or if a home owner cannot afford to pay the full tax, the case can be appealed to the council-appointed **Board of Review**, which meets once a year, for at least four days, starting on the third Monday

Abandoned appliances

994-2807

in March. Appellants can address the board in person or mail their claims to the assessor's office. The board reduces about one-third of the tax assessments it considers. It also has the power to increase the amount of an assessment under appeal, and does so occasionally. State tax relief. Senior citizens and low-income families are eligible for a Homestead Tax credit when they file their state income tax returns. The assessor's office can assist in the process.

CITY ATTORNEY, third floor, City Hall. 994–2670. The attorney provides legal advice to city council and city department heads and employees, represents them in suits, and prosecutes violations of city ordinances. If you have a question about the legality of something you want to do—or about something your neighbor is doing—as it pertains to the city code, call the city attorney. (If you want to lodge a complaint against someone for what you think is a violation of city ordinances, call the police.)

CITY CLERK, second floor, City Hall. 994-2725. Licenses. The city clerk issues licenses for bicycles (\$2.50), dogs (\$10 for 2 years), peddlers (\$35 per year), Ann Arbor handicapped parking (short-term, covering city limits only, no charge), and going-out-of-business sales (\$110). Applicants must submit serial numbers for bikes, license plate numbers and a doctor's statement certifying disability for handicapped parking, rabies certificates for dogs, and passport-type photos for peddlers. (No license is required for street performers.)

Record keeping. This office also maintains records of city council acts, including the council members' voting records, which can be inspected by the public. Copies can be made for 20 cents a page. People who wish to speak at a city council meeting can reserve a time slot by calling the city clerk. The city code and charter are available for inspection and copying at this office.

Voter registration. Ann Arbor residents can register to vote at the city clerk's office, the county clerk's office, at any office of the Michigan Secretary of State, or at any branch of the Ann Arbor Public Library. If you are disabled or for any other reason unable to get to one of these locations, the city clerk will arrange to send a deputy registrar to your residence. You must be registered at your current address at least thirty days before an election in order to vote in that election.

CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, City Clerk's Office, second floor, City Hall. 994–2893. As a public information facility, this office and Community Access TV fall under the jurisdiction of the city clerk. It regulates Columbia Cable, the private company that provides cable television service to the Ann Arbor area. This

City Services Index

Abandoned cars

The following is an incomplete list of city services, with telephone numbers to call when specific questions or problems arise. For general information and referrals, call 994–2700. For phone numbers of county and township government agencies, see p. 26.

994-2908

Affirmative action	994-2803	Animal control	911
Animal licenses	994-2725	Art Fair permits	994-2725
Beer/wine licenses (temp.)	994-2880	Bicycle registration	994-2725
Birth certificates	994-2500	Block party permits	994-2650
Business registration	994–2663		
Cable TV/Community Access	994-8730	Cable TV complaints	994-2893
Cable TV service	973-2266	Chamber of Commerce	665-4433
Christmas tree pickup	994-2818	City council info	994-2885
Disaster preparedness	761-2425	Discrimination	994-2803
Employment/personnel	994-2803	Energy assistance	994-2912
Handicapped parking	994-2725	Homeless shelter	662-2829
Housing rehabilitation	994-2912		
Insurance claims	994-6693		
Landfill	994-2807	Liquor licenses	994-2885
Lost & found	994-2874	Elquoi neciises	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
Moving violations	994-2745		
Neighborhood Watch Program	994-2837	Noise permits	994-2650
Parade/race permit	994-2650	Park use/shelter reservations	994-2780
Parking permits	994-2707	Parking structure complaints	994-2707
Parking violations	994-2775	Parking ticket protests	994-9172
Pet fines/release	994-2745	Police auction: vehicle	994–2865
Police auction: property	994-2874	Pothole repair	99-HOLES
Property tax assessment	994–2663	Property tax collection	994–2833
Recycling	971-9676		
Sewer system problems	994-2840	Sidewalk repair	994-2744
Sidewalk use permits	994-2725	Small business assistance	994-2912
Solicitation permits: nonprofit	994-2766	Solicitation permits: profit	994-2725
Sports leagues	994-2300	Street cleaning/repair	994-2818
Streetlight installation and repair		Storm drain cleaning	994-1760
	994-2725	Towing	994-2875
Taxi driver license	994-2723	Traffic sign visibility	994-2780
Traffic signal repair Treasurer's office	994–2833	Tree removal/trimming	994-2769
Voter registration	994–2725		
	004 2666	Water complaints	994-2840
Water bills	994–2666 994–2666	Weddings: district judges	994-2742
Water main breaks Weddings: mayor	994–2655	recutings, district juages	
	004 2007	Zoning: change	994-2800
Zoning: existing Zoning: variances	994–2697 994–2696	Zoming, change	JJ 2000
Lonning. variances	JJ-T 2070		



City Administrator Del Borgsdorf

PETER YATES



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GOVERNMENT continued



Joe Borda (R), Fifth Ward

office primarily deals with complaints and consumer issues. Cable Commission meetings take place the third Tuesday of every month in the fire station's second-floor conference room.

COMMUNITY ACCESS TELEVISION, 107 N. Fifth Ave. 769-7422. Ann Arbor residents and local groups can present their programming to Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and the surrounding townships at no charge. Channel 8 is for educational institutions, Channel 9 is for the public, and Channel 10 is for local government. The public is welcome to use the department's facilities, for which free training is available to both Ann Arbor residents and nonprofit groups based in Ann Arbor. Training includes workshops in studio and camcorder use, editing, and production. Call Community Access for details on the training programs and use of the facilities. Reservations are needed for the training programs.



Jerry Schleicher (R), Fourth Ward



Thais Peterson (D), Fifth Ward



Liz Brater (D), Third Ward



Terry Martin (R), Second Ward

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE, fifth floor, City Hall. 994–2730. The controller's office handles the city's money and provides citizens with information on bond issues and the city's general financial history.

Court System

U.S. COURTS, 200 E. Liberty St. 668–2380 (clerk of court). The District Court hears all civil and criminal cases under Federal law, and civil cases between citizens of different states in which the suit is more than \$50,000 (suits of lesser value are handled by the Circuit and District Courts). Most of the appointed federal district judges for southeastern Michigan serve in Detroit, but two hold court in Ann Arbor's Federal Building: George La Plata and Charles

Joiner. The Federal Building also houses the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, which hears appeals of District Court cases. Judge Ralph B. Guy presides.

CIRCUIT COURT, 101 E. Huron St. 994-2550. The five-judge Circuit Court is the county's highest court. As the state's only trial court of general jurisdiction it has a broad range of authority on criminal, civil, and domestic relations cases. It handles major civil and criminal cases that come under state law. All criminal cases filed in Washtenaw County are initiated in the district courts. All felony cases, unless reduced to misdemeanors or dismissed, are bound over to Circuit Court.

PROBATE COURT, Estate and Mental Health Division, 101 E. Huron St. 994–2474. Juvenile Court, 2270 Platt Rd. 971–2240. The probate courts operate on the county level and, in general, hear cases for those who cannot care

for themselves—the mentally ill, the estates of those who have died, orphaned and dependent children, and juvenile delinquents. The Estate and Mental Health Division has jurisdiction over the settlement of the estates of those who have died, the determinance of inheritance tax, appointment of guardians of minors and legally incapacitated persons, and the involuntary hospitalization of mentally ill persons. The Juvenile Division hears cases involving children under the age of 17. The court investigates cases to determine the measures necessary to protect and treat children in their own homes, in group homes, foster homes, or restraint facilities. It also authorizes adoptions (971-2639) and hears juvenile traffic cases. The operation of the Juvenile Detention Home and detention alternatives is under the authority of the Board of Commissioners.

DISTRICT COURTS, sixth floor, City Hall.

994–2740. District Court No. 15, handling cases within the city of Ann Arbor, includes the Civil Division (994–2749); the Criminal Division (994–2747), which also covers drunk driving cases; the Probation Department (994–2751); and Traffic Violations (994–2745). Call 994–8247 for questions about jury duty.

The civil court has three sections: small-claims court, landlord-tenant conflicts, and general civil claims. Small-claims court is restricted to claims under \$1,500, with a limit of \$400 for car accident claims. Suits can be handled without a lawyer by filling out a claim form, reading the provided pamphlet, paying a fee (\$12 for claims under \$600 and \$22 for larger claims, plus a certified mail fee of \$4/individual or \$2/business), and appearing at the scheduled court date. A wait of about one month for a court date is common. Landlord-tenant disputes over evictions can sometimes be



Ann Marie Coleman (D), First Ward



Mayor Jerry Jernigan (R)

TER YATE





Larry Hunter (D), First Ward

GOVERNMENT continued

As Technology Changes So Do We...

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And what does that mean for you? Professional newsletters. Clean product literature. Effective ads. Distinctive brochures.



Total Type & Graphics, Inc. 2459 S. Industrial Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (313) 994-6166 FAX (313) 994-3632 tried without lawyers, depending on the details of the case. There is a \$22 to \$54 fee, and disputes filed by Wednesday are generally heard the following Tuesday.

District court cases outside the Ann Arbor city limits are handled elsewhere. Pittsfield and Ann Arbor townships fall under the jurisdiction of **District Court 14-A-1** (4133 Washtenaw Ave., 971–6050), Scio Township under that of **District Court 14-A-3** (122 S. Main St., Chelsea, 475–8606).

Treasurer's Office

The treasurer's office is located on the first floor of City Hall. 994–2833. City and county tax bills can be paid here, though the city encourages mail-in payments. There is a drive-up window on the north side of City Hall for pay-

ment of taxes, utility bills, and parking tickets during business hours. A drop-off box is located on the first floor of City Hall for after-hours payment. Bills for summer property taxes not paid by the July 31 deadline increase by 1 percent if the bill is paid during August. The penalty climbs to 5 percent if the bill is paid in September. Winter bills are due December 31; they go up 1 percent if paid in January and 2 percent if paid in February. The city treasurer is available to discuss any outstanding invoices, taxes, or bills. The county assumes responsibility for collecting property taxes on real estate that are not paid by March 1. Businesses that are opening or closing should contact the city assessor about personal property taxes.

Parking tickets can also be paid in this office. Tickets for expired meters cost \$3 instead of \$5 when paid within one hour of issuance. (Tickets received after 4 p.m. and paid by 10 a.m. the following day are also \$3; there is a 24-hour



Ingrid Sheldon (R), Second Ward



Mark Quimet (R), Fourth Ward

payment box in the city hall lobby.) Tickets can be appealed to the parking violations referee, in person or by mail, by claiming unusual circumstances and providing an explanation. The referee will investigate the claim, often by going to the site of the ticketing. About one fifth of all the appealed tickets are dismissed. Devoted challengers can appeal decisions in district court.

Water and sewer bills are also payable at this office. There is a 10 percent discount if bills are paid by the due date. Persons sharing one water bill (i.e., students or tenants) are encouraged to write one check for the total amount.

General City Services

CITY ENGINEER, fourth floor, City Hall. 994–2744. Residents of an area of the city that lacks an adequate sewer or a paved street can

request improvements from this office. All work must be approved by city council. Do not call this office to report potholes (call 99-HOLES) or streets and sidewalks needing repair (call the Transportation Department, 994-2818).

COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND RECREATION, 2800 Stone School Rd. 994–2300. Rec and Ed is funded jointly by the city and the school system and governed by a board appointed jointly by them. It organizes classes, arts programs (including concerts and plays), team sports, therapeutic recreation, and senior citizen recreation. Recreation brochures are available in March (for spring programs), mid-May (for summer), late August (for fall), and November (for winter) at the office, schools, libraries, banks, and city offices; they also appear in the Ann Arbor News. For descriptions of city recreational programs and facilities, see Recreation, p. 105.



Nelson Meade (D), Third Ward

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CITY OF ANN ARBOR TREASURER'S OFFICE

Information for: Ann Arbor residents From: Richard J. Garay, City Treasurer

The City Treasurer's office collects funds owed the city—parking violations, water bills, property taxes, and service fees. For your convenience, there is a drive-up window on the Ann Street side of City Hall, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (except legal holidays).

WATER BILLS can also be paid at branches of NBD-Ann Arbor, or by mail. If you pay by mail, please include your account number along with your address. Those of you who have roommates and are sharing the payment of these utility bills, please attempt to pay these bills with only one check. Multiple checks for one account can cause problems.

PARKING VIOLATIONS: Check the violation code on your ticket to be sure you submit the right amount: fines increase if not paid promptly. And by state regulation, six or more outstanding tickets can cause your driver's license renewal to be withheld.

A NOTE TO NEW HOMEOWNERS: Property tax bills go out twice a year, in July and December. Since there is often a lag in recording property in a new owner's name, your bill could be delayed. To avoid charge for late payment, call the Treasurer's Office if you don't receive your tax bill by the 10th of July or the 10th of December.

If you have questions about your water or city tax bills, call 994–2833. For questions about parking violations, call 994–2775.

City Treasurer's Office P.O. Box 8647, Ann Arbor, MI 48107

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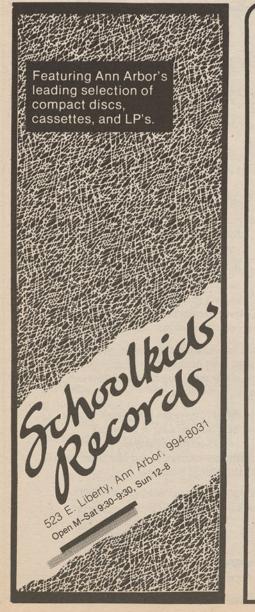


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> > SALINE COMMUNITY LIOSPITAL

400 West Russell, Saline, Michigan 4817

GOVERNMENT continued

FIRE DEPARTMENT, 111 N. Fifth Ave. 994–2774 (emergencies, dial 911; Ann Arbor Township, dial 668–8717; Pittsfield Township, dial 996-3011; Scio Township, dial 973-0911). The Ann Arbor Fire Department operates within the freeway belt that surrounds the city. It takes care of fires and any related services, including medical services, first aid assistance, and help for disabled people. Fire prevention programs. In September, October, and November, fire prevention programs are conducted for children in grades three through six, in cooperation with the public schools. Fire station tours are often available. Fire inspections. The department also conducts routine commercial fire inspections and inspections in new buildings, ensures that fire lanes are maintained during special events (like the notoriously crowded art fairs), and investigates all fires of

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPART-MENT, fifth floor, City Hall. 994–2780. This department runs the city parks, recreational areas, golf courses, ice rinks, the skateboard ramp at Veterans Park, several community centers, and assorted other facilities. Brochures published in early spring and early fall are available at recreation facilities, libraries, and sporting goods stores. For detailed descriptions of city parks and recreational facilities and programs, see Recreation, p. 105.

Individuals and groups can reserve park shelters for \$15 plus a \$25 refundable deposit by filling out the appropriate form. Occasionally, Mack Pool is also available. To reserve a softball diamond or for questions about recreation programs sponsored by the public school system, call Community Education and Recreation at 994–2300.

Scholarships, available to people with low incomes, provide free passes to ice skating rinks, swimming pools, and day camps. Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation office.

FORESTRY DIVISION, 415 W. Washington St. 994-2769. The forestry division plants trees on lawn extensions and cares for them at no charge. Home owners who want larger trees than those normally supplied can choose a tree and have it added to an extension, but they must pay the cost of moving the tree. Trees are planted in the fall and the spring, usually within one year of the request, so don't expect instant service. Forestry workers also inspect public and private trees for disease, care for the public ones, and provide advice for the owners of private ones, at a \$20 charge for private inspection. Advice on shrubbery is also available. Tree clinics (no charge, call for location) are held once a month in May, June, and July in city parks. Foresters examine leaves, bark, or twigs brought to the clinics, and provide infor-

POLICE DEPARTMENT, first floor, City Hall. 994-2875 (emergency, dial 911; in Ann Arbor and Scio townships, dial 971-3911; in Pittsfield Township, dial 996-3011). The 911 phone number has multiple lines, so don't be reluctant to use it. For incidents that are not in progress, call 994-2911. The Ann Arbor Police Department functions 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In addition to law enforcement, it serves as a catch-all for services that the city's other departments do not provide. Lost and Found is on the first floor of City Hall (994-2874). The department holds a police auction twice a year, or whenever the volume of found or confiscated goods becomes large. To find out how to take part in the Neighborhood Watch Crime Prevention program, call 994–2837. The Office of Disaster Preparedness (24-hour line, 761–2425) supplements police in the event of a disaster and notifies the public. For animal control, call 911.

Safety Town (994–2242), which takes place at Bryant School, is a program for four- and five-year-old children, offered every year in late June and early July. Safety Town minimizes children's anxiety about their first contact with schools in a program presented by police officers, fire fighters, and teachers.

The juvenile officer (994–2710) will address youth groups or talk to concerned parents.

The crime prevention officer (994–2979) will survey your home and point out possible security weaknesses free of charge.

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, lower level, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron St. 994-2818. This department offers a variety of services. It oversees city parking operations; leaf pickup is scheduled twice for each neighborhood in the fall; snow removal is done regularly in the winter (for most streets); and Christmas tree removal is performed once for each neighborhood in January. (The city now composts leaves, and Christmas trees are processed into wood chips for use on city park paths. That's why walkers often find tinsel mixed in with the wood chips.) The dates of tree and leaf removal are listed in the Ann Arbor News. To request additional street cleaning, call 994-1617.

Street and sidewalk maintenance. For pothole repair, call 99-HOLES. For fallen street signs, sidewalk repair, abandoned cars, and inoperative streetlights or traffic signals, call 994-2818.

Streetlights and traffic signals. The installation of additional streetlights and traffic signals can be requested. A neighborhood petition is required. Approximately 70 percent of requests are granted. On-street parking modifications can be requested with the same procedure.

UTILITIES DEPARTMENT, fifth floor, City Hall. 994–2666. For after-hours emergencies, call 994–2840. This department provides water, sewer, and storm water service to Ann Arbor and parts of the surrounding townships. It also offers emergency services (for a broken water pipe, for instance) twenty-four hours a day. For all Ann Arbor buildings, water costs \$1.08 per 100 cubic feet (about 750 gallons). Sanitary sewer service costs \$1.92 per 100 cubic feet. Storm water service costs \$6.09 per quarter for single family and duplex residences. The average three-month bill (including water, storm, and regular sewers) for one person is

about \$35. That rate is discounted 10 percent for bills paid within thirty days.

Planning and Building

BUILDING DEPARTMENT, fourth floor, City Hall. 994–2674. This department enforces city building codes, inspects rental housing, and enforces city ordinances regarding yard care (or neglect).

New construction. Building permits are required for work estimated to be in excess of \$600, work that affects the structure of a building, outdoor decks or fences, and most other major jobs. They can be obtained by submitting an application form (available at this office) and two drawings of the proposed work to the Building Department. Applications are reviewed for compliance with code and safety requirements. Fees are based on the cost of the work.

Rental properties. The department's housing bureau will inspect a house or apartment upon request and require building improvements if the residence is not up to code. Rental properties are also inspected routinely once every two-and-a-half years. Code requirements can sometimes be waived with an appeal to one of four boards: housing, zoning, sign, and building. File a claim and the arguments in your favor with the Building Department. The board will accept or reject the request after discussing it at a monthly public meeting.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION, 312 S. Division St. 996–3008. The commission administers twelve historic districts, including the Old West Side, the Old Fourth Ward, Washtenaw/Hill, Main Street, and the Landmark Historic District. It has jurisdiction over buildings that are declared historic sites and can prevent or control certain changes to the exteriors of those buildings. If you have concerns about a historic building, contact the commission.

The commission also handles inquiries

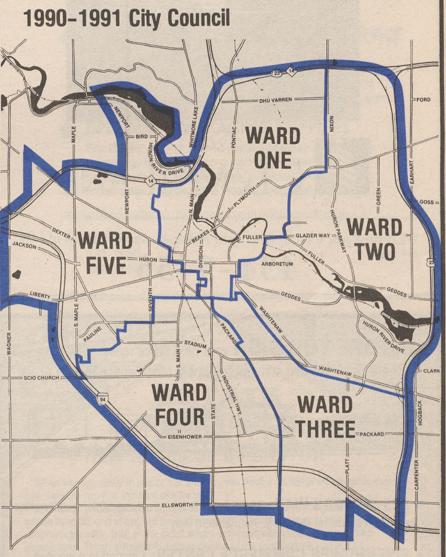
about local history, with an emphasis on the history of buildings. The commission meets in city council chambers (second floor) at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month. The public is welcome, and the meetings are broadcast on cable channel 10.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT, third floor, City Hall. 994–2800. The mayor and council appoint the Planning Commission, a ninemember citizen body that makes recommendations to council on proposed site plans, zoning changes, and modifications of the city's master plan. All commission actions include one or more public hearings. The Planning Department acts as the commission's administrative staff.

Council usually follows Planning Commission recommendations, but sometimes overrules it on controversial issues. The Planning Commission has final say on minor modifications of already approved site plans and on special-exception uses (such as sorority houses

in residential areas) as defined by city zoning ordinances. When a new development is planned, the department notifies all residents who live within 300 feet of the proposed site, so that they can attend the public hearing. The department makes **demographic information** available to the public and sells the city's basic planning documents for a small fee (\$2-\$10). In addition, planning staff is sometimes available to make presentations to local groups.

Individuals concerned about a development proposal are encouraged to call, stop by, or write to the Planning Department. You can also state your concerns or objections when the Planning Commission holds its public hearing on the issue. Strong debate is common at these hearings. Planning Commission public hearing and action meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m. in council chambers (second floor). These meetings are televised on cable channel 10, and



Mayor Jerry Jernigan (R). City Hall: 994-2766. Business: U-M Administration Bldg., Room 5024, 503 Thompson, AA 48104, 764-8216. Home: 2700 Gladstone Ave., AA 48104. 665-0121.

WARD 1

Larry Hunter (D). City Hall: 994-2702. Home: 801 Barton Dr., AA 48105, 668-6165.

Ann Marie Coleman (D). City Hall: 994-2702. Business: Guild House, 802 Monroe St., AA 48104, 662-5189. Home: 1601 Pontiac Tr., AA 48105, 995-4684.

WARD 2

Terry Martin (R). City Hall: 994–8320. Home: 1565 Roxbury Rd., AA 48104, 665–8227. Ingrid Sheldon (R). City Hall: 994–8320. Home: 1416 Folkstone Ct., AA 48105, 665–5893.

WARD 3

Nelson Meade (D). City Hall: 994-2702. Home: 2484 Pinecrest Ave., AA 48104, 971-1495. Liz Brater (D). City Hall: 994-2702. Home: 1507 Wells St., AA 48104, 668-7867.

WARD 4

Jerry Schleicher (R), mayor pro tem. City Hall: 994-8320. Business: 1928 Stadium Blvd., AA 48103, 994-9119. Home: 2906 Logan Ct., AA 48108, 971-3301.

Mark Ouimet (R). City Hall: 994-8320. Business: Great Lakes Bancorp, 401 E. Liberty St., AA 48104, 769-8300. Home: 1382 Esch Ct., AA 48104, 973-0458.

WARD 5

Joe Borda (R). City Hall: 994-8320. Home: 322 S. Division Ave., AA 48104, 994-5333. Thais Peterson (D). City Hall: 994-2702. Home: 2420 Faye Dr., AA 48103, 663-6350.

Elected Officials

Most national and state officials listed face re-election on November 6, 1990.

National Officials

Senator Carl Levin (D), 459 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224–6221, (313) 226–6020.

Senator Donald Riegle (D), 105 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224–4822, (313) 226–3188.

Representative Carl Pursell (R), 1414 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-4401. 361 W. Eisenhower Parkway, AA 48104. (313) 761-7727.

State Officials

Governor James Blanchard (D), State Capitol, Box 30013, Lansing, MI 48909. (517) 373-3400.

Senator Lana Pollack (18th District, D), Senate Office Bldg., Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48909. (517) 373-2406, (313) 668-6066.

Representative Perry Bullard (52nd District, D), House of Representatives, State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48909. (517) 373-2577, (313) 761-9543.

Representative Margaret O'Connor (53rd District, R), House of Representatives, State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48909. (517) 373–1792.

County Officials

The following officials are serving four-year terms that expire January 1, 1993.

County Clerk/Register of Deeds: Robert Harrison (R). County Building: 994–1638. Home: 429–7942.

County Treasurer: Michael Stimpson (R). County Building: 994-2520. Home: 475-8557.

Sheriff: Ronald Schebil (R). 2201 Hogback Road: 971-4978. Home: 485-3134.

Prosecuting Attorney: William Delhey (R). County Building: 994-2380. Home: 429-5824.

Drain Commissioner: Janis Bobrin (D). County Building: 994–2525. Home: 662–3869.

County Commissioners

There are nine members of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners. The following six are elected from the Ann Arbor area and are serving two-year terms that expire January 1, 1991.

District 2 (Scio-Webster Twp.): Martin Straub (R). Home: 475-9078.

District 3 (Pittsfield Twp.): Ron Smith (R). Home: 434-9347.

District 6 (southern Ann Arbor): Meri Lou Murray (D). Home: 971-6828.

District 7 (northern Ann Arbor): Raymond Shoultz (D) Home: 769-0409. District 8 (western Ann Arbor): Grace Shackman (D) Home: 662-2187.

District 9 (downtown Ann Arbor): Andrea Walsh (D) Home: 996-9122.

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- ATRIUM I OFFICE CENTER: A superb 3-story plant filled atrium creates a delightful work environment, including exercise room. Office suites from 450 to 2,300 sq. ft. available.
- ATRIUM II OFFICE CENTER: Now under construction, available in August. This location will rival any in the country for a creative office environment. Lease space from 2,500 to 40,000 sq. ft.
- VALLEY RANCH BUSINESS PARK: This new park offers office/research/light assembly sites from 2 to 60 acres. Includes use of indoor pool, riding stables, and recreation center. Ask for a color brochure.

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GOVERNMENT continued

agendas are published in the Ann Arbor News and broadcast over Channel 10 beginning the Thursday before the meeting. Working sessions are held the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m. in City Hall's fourthfloor conference room.

Human Services

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, lower level, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron St. 994–2912. Areas of service include:

Federally funded housing rehabilitation through loans to low-income individuals and to landlords. Applications can be made to the department. An investigator checks housing conditions, and builders bid for the work.

Energy assistance through loans for home improvements aimed at conserving costly energy. Low-income home owners and landlords who rent to low-income families can fill out an application at this office.

Funding of public services, including legal aid, dental services, job training agencies, scholarships, services for seniors, and community centers in low-income areas. Contact the office for current programs funded. This office provides about one-half of the funding for such services, with the other half coming from the city's general fund.

HOUSING COMMISSION, 727 Miller Ave. 994-2828. Housing is provided for about 350 low-income Ann Arbor residents in buildings owned by this commission. Expect a six-month wait for senior citizen housing and disabled/handicapped housing, and a two-year wait for family housing. The commission accepts applications at times announced in the Ann Arbor News. Rent is set at 30 percent of a tenant's income. Miller Manor, at 727 Miller Ave., has apartments for about 105 senior citizens and for the disabled/handicapped, and Baker Commons, at 106 Packard St., has apartments for about sixty-four individuals. Family and disabled housing is spread across the city, often in duplexes and townhouses with room for two to four families. This office also handles the controversial Section 8 federal subsidy program in which tenants pay 30 percent of their income for rent of privately owned

PERSONNEL/HUMAN RIGHTS, Suite 340, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron St. 994-2803. Employment. Advice on equal opportunity employment for adults and youths can be obtained from this department. Discrimination. The Human Rights section handles complaints about discrimination in employment and housing and other violations of the city human rights ordinance. Appointed by the mayor and city council, the sevenmember Human Rights Commission monitors problems with discrimination in Ann Arbor and makes recommendations to council and other parties (such as the school board or the University of Michigan) on ways to eliminate it.

City Taxes

Taxes are assessed twice a year—in July and December. The July 1990 tax rate is \$38.87 per \$1,000 assessed valuation of property-\$1.37 less than last year's. Of that, \$17.02 goes to the city, \$3.14 to Washtenaw Community College, \$1.77 to the Intermediate School District, and \$16.94 to the public schools. December's rate is limited to funding for the schools and for Washtenaw County. The exact rate is still undetermined, but is expected to be less than \$30 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. (The December 1989 rate was \$25.55.)

The city's share of tax revenues is divided among general government operations (\$6.56), debt service (\$1.38), garbage collection (\$2.63), employee benefits (\$2.19), Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (\$1.50), parks development and parkland acquisition (\$.94), and major street repairs (\$1.82).

City Elections

City elections take place on the first Monday in April, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. National, state, and county elections, barring special elections, are held every two years on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

The city clerk's office, the public library, the Secretary of State, and voluntary deputy registrars register voters. To be eligible to vote, individuals must have lived in Ann Arbor for at least thirty days prior to an election. After registration, a voter receives information by mail about where and how to vote.

The Ann Arbor City Code

A quick look at some things that are legal and illegal in Ann Arbor:

Cars, bikes, skateboards, and pedestrians. It is legal to turn left on a red light onto a one-way street, after yielding to pedestrians and oncom-

It is illegal to drive past stopped school buses that are displaying two alternating flashing red lights. It is legal for pedestrians to cross the street on a red light or a "don't walk" signal as long as there is no danger or obstruction of traffic. It is illegal to drive "in such a manner as to splash snow, rain, water, mud, dirt, or debris" onto pedestrians.

Roller skates, sleds, coasting wagons, toy vehicles, or "similar devices," are not allowed in streets, except for crossing. Bikes on the roads more than half an hour after sunset or before sunrise must have headlights and rear reflectors, and "every bicycle shall be equipped with at least one effective brake." Council also has banned skateboarding in city parking structures, in Liberty Plaza, and on certain downtown sidewalks.

Pets. Dog owners must have their dogs under 'reasonable control" (that is, leashed or confined) at all times. They are also required to clean up after their dogs on both public and private property.

Owners of all pets must provide proper food, drink, and shelter from the weather for their animals, as well as medical attention necessary to prevent the animals from suffering. Animals may not be left confined without adequate ventilation. This includes leaving your pet inside a car.

Domestic violence. Ann Arbor's domestic violence law requires police to arrest people suspected of spouse abuse if there is reasonable cause to believe the abuse took place, without requiring that the other spouse press charges and without waiting for a complaint. Both of the people involved are offered counseling.

Landscaping. Home owners are prohibited from growing vegetation (such as hedges) higher than thirty-six inches if that vegetation is within twenty-five feet of an intersection. Trees within that distance must be trimmed to provide clear vision of the intersection. No weeds, grass, or "other vegetation" higher than sixteen inches are allowed to cover a lawn, or the city will mow your lawn for you—and give you the bill. "Fences charged or connected with an electrical current" are prohibited.

Handbills. It is illegal to distribute handbills by leaving them on parked cars, but they may be handed to drivers. Similarly, commercial flyers may not be left on private premises, but may be given directly to occupants. Current rules governing the posting of handbills on utility poles and lamp posts specify that it is not a violation to post handbills on poles and posts in the public right-of-way if (1) the handbill advertises an event that occurs within fourteen days or less of the posting and (2) the persons posting the notice remove five expired handbills (or all, if fewer than five are on the post) for each handbill they put up. In practice, handbills put up in the downtown shopping district are routinely (and legally) ripped down by storekeepers.

Boom boxes. In city parks, it is illegal to "use any device transmitting electronically amplified sound, including, but not limited to, radios [and] tape recorders. . . . "

Begging. In Ann Arbor, it is prohibited to "beg in any public or private place."

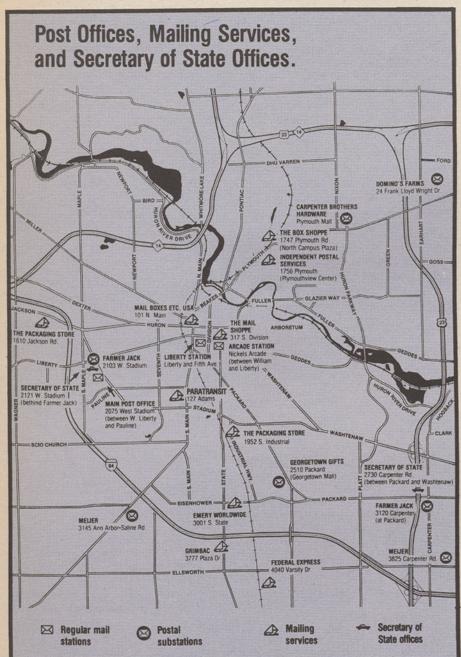
Liquor. Both the consumption of alcohol and its possession "in open or uncapped containers" are prohibited on Ann Arbor streets. Sidewalk cafes and certain events with outdoor liquor sales are exempt.

Marijuana. Under the provisions of a charter amendment passed by voters in April 1990, possession of small amounts (one ounce is a rule-of-thumb limit in general use by the city government and police) of marijuana is a civil infraction carrying a penalty of \$25 for the first offense. \$50 for the second offense, and not

less than \$100 for the third offense. State law makes possession or sale of any amount of the drug a criminal offense. The city of Ann Arbor can choose to follow either the city law or the state law, according to its judgment in any individual case, so the above fines don't always apply.

Drive-in restaurants. In Ann Arbor it is "unlawful for the operator of any motor vehicle to drive through or upon any driveway or parking lot used in conjunction with any drive-in restaurant, without stopping and making, or attempting to make, a purchase."

Sporting events. It is prohibited "while a spectator in a sport stadium, [to] pass or assist in passing any person, with or without that person's consent, above spectators in the stadium." ▶



MAILING SERVICES:

The Box Shoppe, 1747 Plymouth Rd. (North Campus Plaza). 668-6455. Mailing, shipping, gift wrapping, packaging. UPS and other freight services. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

GRIMBAC, 3777 Plaza Dr. 662-2996. Direct mail, corporate communications, mail order, labeling, packaging. UPS, Federal Express, Emery. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Independent Postal Services, 1756 Plymouth Rd. (Plymouthview Center). 747–7900. Packaging, shipping, mailing, mailbox rental, copying. FAX, UPS, Emery, Airborne, RPS. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mail Boxes Etc. USA, 101 N. Main St. 665-7981. Mailing, shipping, packaging, mailbox rental, copying, message services. FAX, Telex, UPS, Federal Express, Emery.

The Mail Shoppe, 317 S. Division Ave. 665-6676. Metered and bulk mail, first-class presort program, packaging, boxing. UPS, Federal Express, ParaTransit. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Packaging Store, 1952 S. Industrial Hwy. (995–9570), 1610 Jackson Rd. (665–2664). Mailing, shipping, metered mail, packaging. FAX, UPS. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Federal Express, 4040 Varsity Dr. 1-800-238-5355. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ann Arbor ParaTransit, 127 Adams St. 663-3484. Same-day delivery within Ann Arbor; Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rush delivery; 24 hrs.

Emery, Purolator, and C.F. Co., 3001 S. State St. (in the "Wolverine Lobby" of Wolverine Tower). 1-800-443-6379. 24-hour drop box.



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How to Choose a REALTOR®

When you are ready to buy or sell a home, you need a skilled professional to assist you. How do you find the best one for you?

Most of us would agree on what is required: First, someone who you can trust, whose integrity and ethics are beyond question. Second, a person you can really communicate with, both in the initial stages and later when you get into serious negotiations. Third, a Realtor® with expertise in the specific task you will be undertaking together.

Here are some of the questions that you need to ask each Realtor®

1. How long have you been in the business? Do you work full-time, year-round in real estate? Are you a member of the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors®? (This group provides the only access to the Multiple Listing Service.)

2. What is your specialty? What geographic area do you focus on? Are there any kinds of transactions you prefer not to deal with, and do you provide referrals to other Realtors® who handle such matters?

3. What broker or company do you work for? Does it provide evening and weekend service? Is there teamwork, so that other Realtors® willingly help you in an emergency or when your agent is away for a few hours or a few days?

When investigating these and other considerations, keep yourself attuned to the level of communication between you and each Realtor® you talk with. Does he/she really listen, or just give speeches? Is there empathy with your needs, wants, and lifestyle, or does the agent seem to be imposing his or her own?

Obviously there are other considerations that will be important to you. When you meet with me we can talk about them. Then we can decide whether to work with each other, or perhaps I can refer you to a trusted colleague. Please do not hesitate to call on me today.

If you are coming to Ann Arbor soon, call me and ask to have the *Video Guide to Buying a Home in Ann Arbor*, prepared by Allen Licari and Bob Hefner, sent to you.



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County Government

Washtenaw County, one of the first counties in Michigan, was established in 1822 and fully organized by 1827. An agent of the state government, the county government carries out responsibilities of the state. But it also has independent executive and legislative powers.

The county has overlapping jurisdiction with the governments of the cities and townships within it. For instance, Ann Arbor has its own city charter and its own police force. Although the county sheriff's department provides law enforcement for the entire county, it usually does not do so in areas that have separate police forces. The county's presence is more visible outside the cities, in townships and other unincorporated areas. The county does, however, prosecute all crimes, such as murder or arson, that fall under state law. County government also carries out state law by issuing marriage licenses, recording births and deaths, and conducting the circuit courts, which operate under state laws. The county funds departments that provide services to all citizens, such as the Health Department and the Department of Social Services.

Voting. Candidates for some state offices are nominated in August by party conventions. A statewide primary election is held in August for county, township, state, and judicial offices. In the primary, voters may vote for the candidates in one party only. The statewide election is held in November. Potential candidates for precinct delegates to the political conventions can file a petition with the county clerk. For more information call the county Democratic party head-quarters (971–7999), or the county Republican headquarters (971–4622).

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS. The chief policy-making body of county government, the board has various duties including the adoption of countywide ordinances; maintenance of county property and facilities; adoption of the annual budget for county government, including all county departments; apportionment of taxes for the operation of county government; and establishment of and appointments to county boards, committees, and commissions. For a list of county commissioners from Ann Arbor districts, see p. 23.

CONTROLLER, 220 N. Main St. 996–3055. The controller is the county's chief accounting officer. The controller's office prepares and recommends the county's annual budget to the Board of Commissioners. The departments of Finance, Personnel, Information Systems, and Facilities Management are the responsibility of the controller.

COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR, 220 N. Main St. 994–6451. The county administrator, Saul Cooper, is responsible for the overall management of all county departments, agencies, and offices (other than those under the controller). This office assists the Board of Commissioners with policy-making and acts as a liaison with other units of government.

COUNTY CLERK/REGISTER OF DEEDS, 101 E. Huron St. 994–1638. This combined office maintains official county records (births, deaths, marriages, divorces, military discharges), issues marriage licenses, provides administrative services in the issuance of passports and naturalization papers, provides administrative assistance to the county, monitors conduct of elections, and maintains all county property records.

COUNTY TREASURER, 101 E. Huron St. 994–2520. The custodian of county funds, the treasurer receives all revenues (taxes and fees), invests county revenue funds, collects delinquent property taxes, collects inheritance taxes, and sells real estate on which taxes are unpaid.

DRAIN COMMISSIONER, 101 E. Huron. 994–2525. The drain commissioner handles ecological problems, such as pollution and storm water management, and develops water and land use strategies for flood and erosion

control. The drain commissioner has jurisdiction over most outlying storm drains within the county and is responsible for preventing or abating storm drain pollution.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT. 971–1152, 971–3911 (emergency). This office coordinates the dissemination of vital information during emergencies, including severe weather, fires, floods, and spills of hazardous materials. Emergency Management serves as an advisory source to the Emergency Broadcast System, the county apex of which is WAAM Radio at 1600 AM. County residents should tune to this station for emergency information.

PLANNING COMMISSION, 101 E. Huron St. 994–2435. This office develops master plans for county land use, and undertakes surveys of the economic, social, environmental, and physical development of the county. It is also an official U.S. Census repository, and provides information (at a small fee) to citizens, organizations, businesses, and developers.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, 101 E. Huron St. 994–2380. With assistants, the prosecution of criminal cases in the county. As the chief law enforcement officer for the county, the prosecutor must authorize, in writing, all prosecution sought in criminal cases.

PUBLIC WORKS, 110 N. Fourth Ave. 994–2398. The Department of Public Works manages county programs involving hazardous materials and other aspects of waste disposal. It also assists local units of government in meeting water and wastewater treatment needs throughout the county.

SHERIFF, 2201 Hogback Rd. 994–2470. The sheriff enforces all criminal, civil, and traffic laws of the county, and conducts investigations of unusual, violent, or accidental deaths in his/her jurisdiction. The sheriff executes the orders of the courts, arrests and detains accused offenders, manages the county jail facilities, and coordinates various law enforcement activities of the county and the state. The sheriff provides support and coordination to local police departments, which may duplicate some of the sheriff's duties. In outlying areas of the county, the sheriff's department responds to calls for assistance and provides uniformed road patrols.

Township Governments

The townships surrounding Ann Arbor have all grown explosively in recent years. At times they have squabbled with the city over the linked issues of development, annexation, and utilities. The various townships maintain different levels of services, leaving Washtenaw County to provide the ones they don't offer. Significant parts of three townships are included in the Ann Arbor School District.

ANN ARBOR TOWNSHIP, offices at 3792 Pontiac Tr. 663–3418. The township employs a full-time police officer, contracted through the county sheriff's department; call 971–3911. The township fire department number is 668–8717. Other services: Assessor, 663–1699; Building Inspector, 663–1855; Rubbish collection, 663–3418; and Utilities, 663–1855.

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP, offices at 701 Ellsworth Rd. 996-3000. Police and fire departments (6227 Michigan Ave.), 996-3011. Other services: Assessor, 996-3159; Building Dept., 996-3000; Clerk, 996-3191; Planning Commission, 996-3000; Recreation Dept. (the township maintains several parks), 996-3056; Treasurer, 996-3190; Utilities, 996-3007 (water and sewer emergencies after hours, call 996-3195); and Zoning, 996-3000.

SCIO TOWNSHIP, offices at 827 N. Zeeb Rd. 665–2123. Scio has a volunteer fire department (1055 N. Zeeb Rd., 973–0911); the county sheriff (971–3911) provides police services. The township hall houses Assessor's and Clerk's offices, a Downtown Development Authority and Planning Commission, and Utilities and Zoning offices. All can be reached at the phone number above.

Recycling and trash collection

Solid waste disposal in Ann Arbor is in a state of managed crisis. The Ann Arbor Sanitary Landfill at Ellsworth and Platt Roads is almost filled to capacity, and by the summer of 1991 most city trash will be trucked to a commercial landfill in Salem Township.

Stiff state environmental standards, soaring costs, and Not-in-My-Backyard opposition to new landfills are driving many cities out of the garbagecollecting business. That won't happen in Ann Arbor; alarmed voters overwhelmingly passed a \$28 million solid waste bond issue in April 1990. City officials plan to use the funds to deal with possible leakage of groundwater contaminants from the oldest section of the city landfill and with the overfilling of its successor in violation of a 1988 consent decree. Once these problems are settled to the state's satisfaction, the city hopes to win approval for a final section of the landfill, called "Phase III," that could absorb Ann Arbor's waste well into the next centurv.

The city still hopes to open Phase III before the planned closing of Phase II on January 1, 1993. But state approval has proved elusive for years—so meanwhile, the ongoing crisis and its asso-

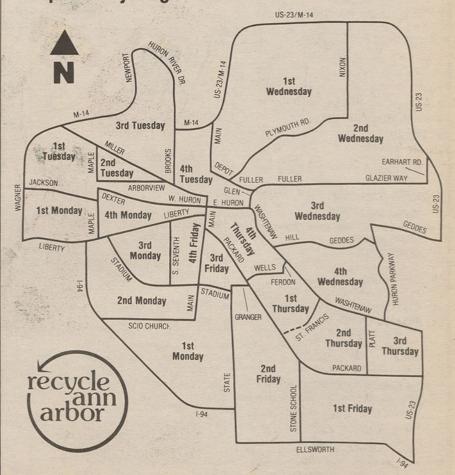
ciated costs have lent a new urgency to area recycling efforts. Part of the bond issue will also go to capitalize weekly curbside pickup of recyclables by the city Solid Waste Department, tentatively slated to begin in April 1991.

Until then, Recycle Ann Arbor (971–9676) provides monthly curbside pickup of recyclable materials. (See map for pickup date in your neighborhood.) Items that can be recycled include:

- Newspapers, bundled with string or in brown paper bags. Wet paper, yellow paper, and magazines not accepted.
- Corrugated cardboard: unwaxed only, clean, flattened, and bundled.
- Glass bottles, cleaned, tops removed, and sorted by color (clear, green, or brown).
- Steel cans, flattened and with labels removed.
- Aluminum cans (test cans you're unsure of with a magnet—if they stick, they're steel). Clean all cans and remove labels.
- Used motor oil in closed plastic jugs.
 - Used car batteries

Recycle Ann Arbor also accepts all of the above items two days a week at its drive-through station at 2050 S. Industrial Hwy. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. In addition, the South Industrial station accepts plastic milk jugs (rinsed, crushed, and with caps removed). Recycle Ann Arbor also operates a drop-off recycling

Map of Recycling Areas



station at Veterans Park (Jackson and Maple roads) and others throughout Washtenaw County; call for locations. Call Recycle Ann Arbor for help with office recycling programs.

Newspapers, glass, and steel and aluminum cans can also be taken to the Ann Arbor landfill, to the Barton Hills service garage (off Barton Hills Dr. a quarter-mile west of Whitmore Lake Rd.), or to the Scio Township Fire Hall (827 N. Zeeb Rd., no aluminum).

The Ann Arbor Solid Waste Department (lower level, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron St., 994–2807) provides weekly garbage pickup.

- Trash must be in bags or cans (thirty-gallon maximum capacity), with no more than fifty pounds of waste in each container. Quantity is currently unlimited, but per-bag fees are likely to be adopted this year. Trash must be brought to the curb for pick-up; however, persons with a physical handicap can arrange to have garbage containers carried to the street at no charge.
- Soft yard waste (grass, leaves, weeds) is now collected weekly from April through October. It must be separated from other trash and placed in cans labeled "compostable" or in clear plastic bags; labels are available at City Hall, at the Solid Waste Department, or by mail (call 994–2807). The Solid Waste Department suggests leaving grass clippings on your lawn (they reduce the need for fertilizer), using them for garden mulch, or starting a home compost pile.
- Hard yard waste (trees and brush) must be bundled in parcels no more than four feet long and eighteen inches in diameter and weighing no more than fifty pounds; the bundles are picked up with household trash.
- Large items, including furniture and appliances, are collected once a week for a prepaid fee of \$15 for four cubic yards. Payment can be sent to Box 8647, AA 48107, or taken to the solid waste office; call the office to arrange pickup.

The city landfill, at 4120 Platt Rd., now accepts waste only from Ann Arbor residents, due to the limited space available. Proof of residency (water bill or rent receipt) is required.

- Recyclables and compostables can be dropped off in designated areas at the landfill at no charge.
- Refrigerators, other large appliances, and large metal scrap may be dumped at a fee of \$15 per piece.
- Residential mixed waste may be dumped at a designated area at no charge if there are less than two cubic yards of waste, with landfill use limited to once a month. For more frequent usage or for more than two cubic yards, commercial rates will apply. No more than five cubic yards of waste may be dumped on any one visit.
- Tires, tree stumps, and most loads of building materials are prohibited.

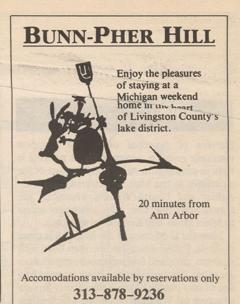
COMERICA BANK-ANN ARBOR NOW HAS FULL TRUST POWERS.

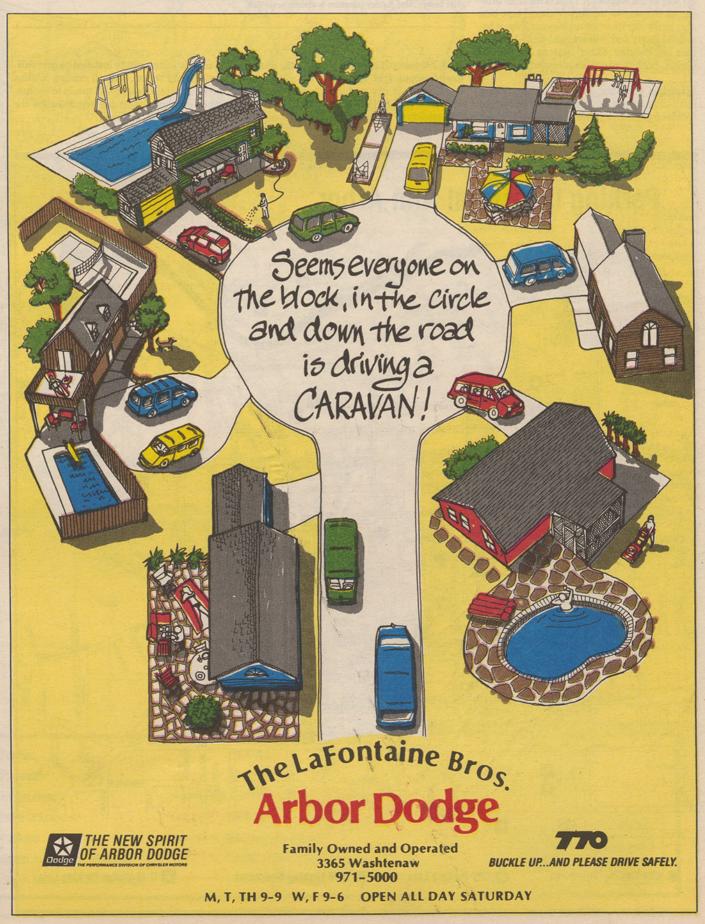
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Parking & Transportation

Parking

Surveys of potential downtown shoppers routinely reveal a perception that parking is tight in central Ann Arbor. In fact, two of the structures in the Main Street area, the Ann/Ashley and Fourth/William structures, are almost never full. They offer convenient access to Main Street and Kerrytown shopping.

Near the U-M campus the situation is more difficult. Public structures are often filled with students' cars, and few automotive experiences are more disagreeable than being trapped in a line of cars oozing through the Liberty Square structure on Washington Street, which offers no way to tell whether it's full other than driving all the way to the top. Visitors' best bets may be the city structure on Maynard Street between Liberty and William, and the U-M structure on Fletcher Street next to the Power Center, both of which are attended.

Municipal Facilities. 994–2818. City parking lots and structures are designated by white signs with a large green P inside a green circle. There



The handy Ann-Ashley structure is almost never full

are 1,294 metered curbside spaces in the downtown/campus area and 2,714 off-street metered spaces in city parking lots and parking structures. In June 1990, City Council approved the creation of 174 new metered spaces downtown.

town. New meters will be installed on previously unmetered streets, and all existing loading zones will be reevaluated. All spaces in the municipal parking system are regulated by the Transportation Department.

Parking meters cost 40¢ an hour in structures, 50¢ an hour on the street. Generally, meters need to be fed between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, but in many lots and structures the hours are longer. Hours of operation are posted at each facility.

The fine for an expired meter is \$3 if paid within two hours, \$5 if paid within two weeks. After that, the cost jumps to \$8 and can go as high as \$18 if the ticket is ignored. Other penalties, including additional fines and auto impoundment, are invoked if a driver has six or more unpaid tickets. Fines for most other parking violations are \$10 if paid within two weeks. For parking in a handicapped parking zone the fine is \$75.

The Parking Violations Bureau, located on the first floor of City Hall, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. There is a drive-through window on the north side of City Hall for ticket payment. Also, people who want to pay meter-expiration fines within the two-hour time limit during nonbusiness hours can go to the first floor of City Hall (open 24 hours), where there is a time stamp and a drop box.

There are a few quirks of the local parking system that users may not know about. Backing cars into parking spaces is not allowed. It is illegal to park at a meter for longer than the number of hours the meter is set to measure. In the central business district, parking is not allowed between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m., to allow for street cleaning. Straddling two parking spaces can earn a ticket for "double parking." Parking more than twelve inches from the curb can also produce a ticket. The fine for all these offenses is \$10 if paid within fourteen days and \$15 afterwards.

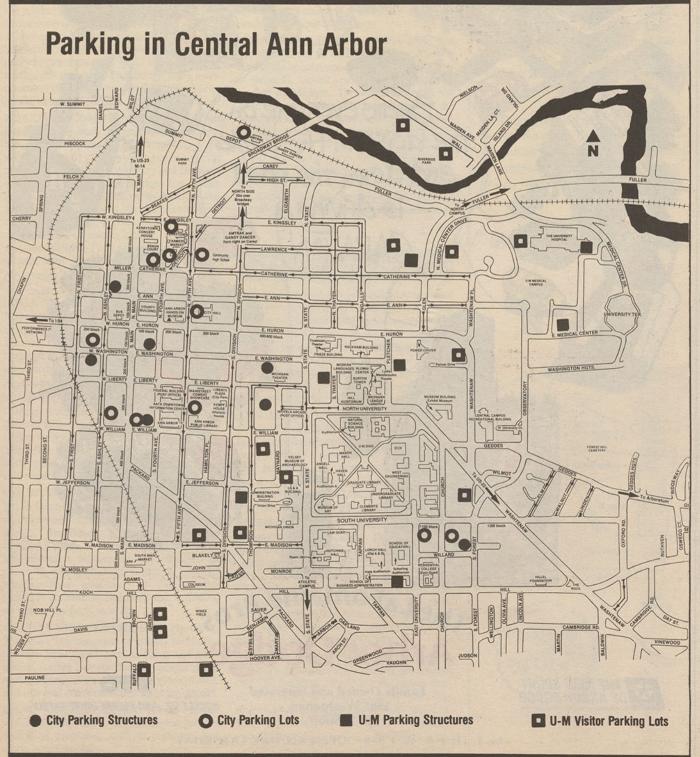
Metered spaces can be reserved for occassions such as weddings. The charge is \$6 per bag for the first seven days; in addition, a deposit is required: \$100 for the first four bags, \$10 for each bag over four bags; for commercial entities the deposit is \$200 for one to eight bags, plus \$25 for each bag over eight bags. Also, it is sometimes possible to obtain permission to park in illegal spaces.

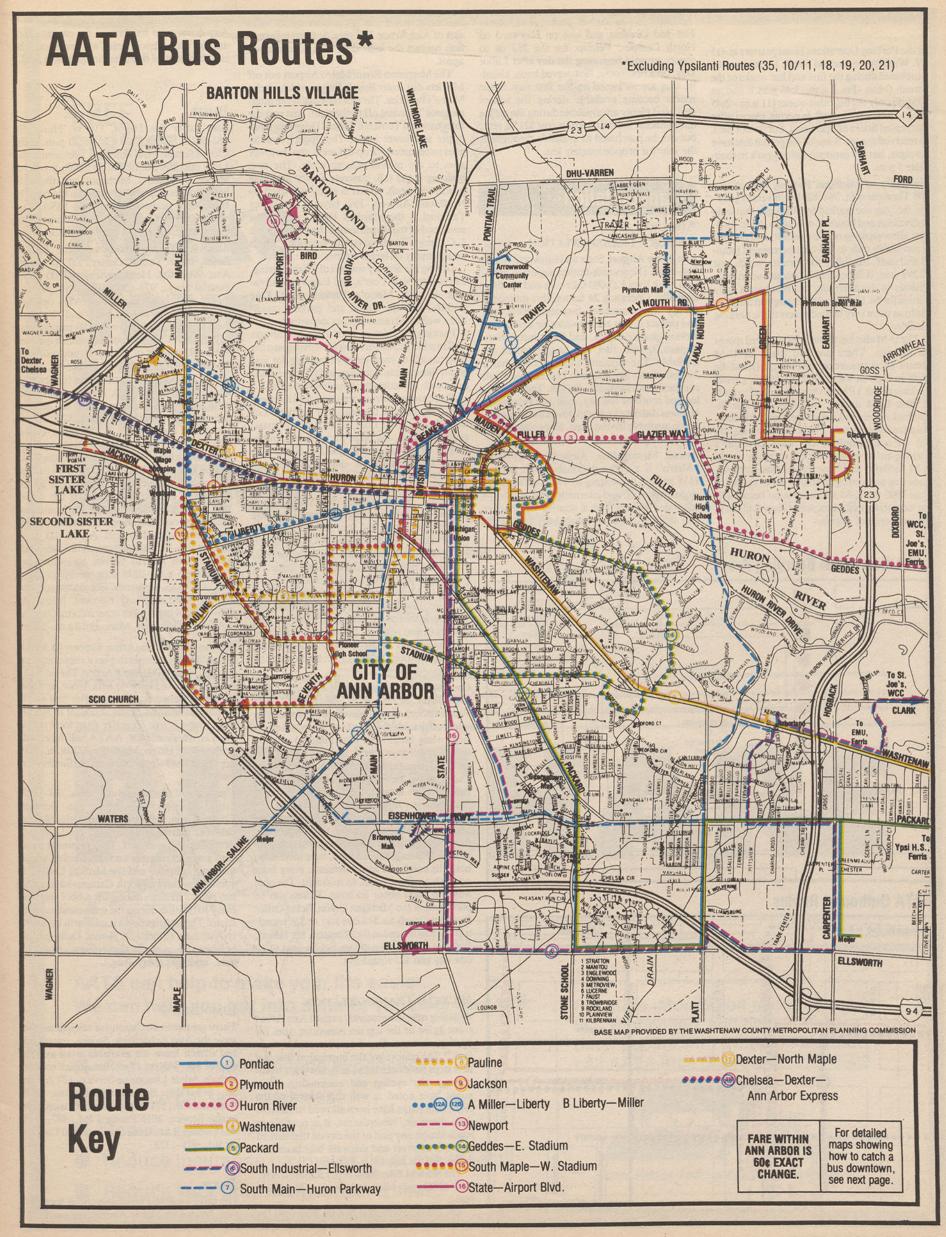
Handicapped Parking. Restricted parking spaces in public and private lots are set aside for use only by vehicles with city or state handicapped permits or handicapped license plates. These spaces are commonly marked with blue signs with a white symbol of a person in a wheelchair. Vehicles with handicapped permits or plates can also park in curbside loading zones and are exempt from having to feed meters. They are not subject to posted time limits or the maximum amount of meter time allowed at on-street parking spaces.

The city issues temporary handicapped permits in the form of stickers that are available at the City Clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall. An application must be accompanied by a physician's statement certifying disability.

The Secretary of State issues handicapped permits and license plates for the temporarily and permanently disabled. The handicapped individual must apply in person. If the handicap is not obvious, the application must be completed by the applicant's physician.

Parking Permits. 994-2707. There are 2,272 parking permits available that allow parking in specific lots and structures in the city system, although they do not guarantee the availability of parking spaces. Permits cost \$60 a month (\$65 for nonresidents) and are sold on a monthly or semiannual basis. Permit parkers in some lots and structures need a key-card, for which there is a refundable \$15 deposit. Reserved spaces (the purchaser can even pick the space) are available for \$100 a month. Permits are issued on a first-come, first-served basis and there is a waiting list for each facility. (In May 1990, the waiting list totaled 800 for all facilities.) To get on a waiting list, simply call the number above. Application and initial purchase must be made





at the Parking Operations Headquarters at 415 W. Washington (second floor). Permits can be purchased during the first and last weeks of the month (Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-3:45 p.m.), and on Fridays only during other weeks (11 a.m.-2:45 p.m.). Anyone can park in permit spaces after the posted hours of operation, but do not park in reserved spaces. Some of the permit lots have no signs, but it's generally safe to park in them after 5 p.m.

University of Michigan Parking Operations, 508 Thompson St. 764–8291. University parking facilities are marked by blue signs that note restrictions and hours of operation. Most facilities allow parking only by permit, and permits are available only to full-time permanent faculty and staff. Eligibility for permits, which cost \$225 a year, is dependent on numerous criteria. Visitors to the university can purchase a daily permit for \$4.50 (go to 508 Thompson St.), but it allows them very limited access to the parking facilities.

The U-M also has about 1,200 metered spaces on campus. There are two kinds of U-M meters. Most require permits for use. (Read the signs in a given lot to find out if it is permit parking or not.) Permits are not needed to park at blue U-M meters. In some lots, the individual meters are being replaced with computerized dynameters. Meter rates vary slightly but are comparable to city rates. The city's parking enforcement officers currently patrol U-M facilities and issue tickets that carry the same fine amounts (payable to the city). But in June 1990 the U-M administration began taking steps to form its own police force and parking enforcement system.

There are two student parking lots, one at Hill and Division and one on Hayward on North Campus. Permits for the 385 or so spaces are sold beginning the day after Labor Day, on a first-come, first-served basis. Usually, they are all issued on the first day. Some spaces become available during the school year, and plenty are available during the spring and summer. Student permits cost \$215 a year, but can be purchased as available throughout the year for proportionately less.

Transportation

AIRPORTS AND

AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION

Ann Arbor Airport, State and Ellsworth roads. 994–2841. The seventh-busiest airport in Michigan, with over 120,000 take-offs and landings annually. Operating 24 hours, this municipal facility accommodates business, corporate, and private flights and provides air ambulance service, charter flights, and flight instruction. Repairs, service, fuel, and hangar rentals are available. The terminal building lobby has a 24-hour direct-line phone to 22 area hotels, cab companies, and aviation services. The airport is located south of the city, near the Briarwood business district. Access to downtown Ann Arbor is available by bus, taxi, limousine, or onsite car rental.

Detroit Metropolitan Airport. 1-942-3550. "Metro" is a major national airport (almost 21½ million passengers in 1989) offering regional, national, and international flights by 14 scheduled airlines and a number of charters and air taxis. Metro is located off I-94 at the

Merriman Road exit approximately 25 miles east of Ann Arbor. For specific flight information contact the individual airlines or a travel agent

The Merriman Road/Metro Airport exit off I-94 lets out onto Rogell Drive, which circles Metro's facilities. The first terminal is the International Terminal off to the right. Just past the International Terminal, Rogell Drive splits into upper and lower levels. The upper roadway goes to departure/drop-off areas and the lower goes to the arrival/pick-up areas. The next building is the tall, concrete Davey Terminal (north terminal), which is solely occupied by Northwest Airlines. Just beyond the Davey Terminal is the Marriott Hotel, and at the south end of the Rogell loop is the old turquoise L.C. Smith Terminal (south terminal), which houses many different airlines.

During the holiday seasons of Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, and Easter, it's advisable to call Metro's **Parking Hot Line** (1–942–3838) for traffic and parking conditions well in advance of your departure.

Parking facilities at Metro are not always well marked, so be sure you are driving into the type (short- or long-term) of parking lot you want. Short-term parking is \$1.50 per half-hour with a maximum charge of \$24 a day.

There are numerous long-term parking facilities, including the International Terminal Lot and adjacent West Lot (\$2 first hour, \$4 maximum per day), the large parking deck in the middle of the circular Rogell Dr. (\$3.25 first hour, \$6 maximum per day), and the longterm lots off Rogell Drive (\$3.25 flat daily rate for remote lots, \$19.50 weekly rate available). Valet parking for \$9 a day is available off inbound Rogell Drive just past the traffic light. There are four private lots (Airport Parking, 729-3999; Park-N-Go, 729-3999; U.S. Park, 946-9360; and Airlines Parking, 728-6066) with over 12,000 parking spaces on Middlebelt and Wickham Roads with shuttle service to Metro terminals. Cost ranges from \$4.20 to \$5.20 per day. Metro Airport has closed portions of its parking deck (the parking structure) and main lot for renovations, slated for completion in early 1991. More surface parking has been added to accommodate the change.

Commuter Transportation Company. (800) 351-LIMO or 763-8587 (Michigan Union Ticket Office). Dark blue vans with airplane insignia on the sides (during busy periods they are large white buses with blue insignia) provide service seven days a week between Metro Airport and area hotels and motels (the Regency Campus Inn, the Hilton, the Holiday Inns, the Best Western Royale, the Sheraton, Weber's, and others). Reservations are required for pickups. At least one van leaves from the Michigan Union every hour on the quarter-hour from 5:15 a.m. to midnight (summer: 5:15 a.m.-7:15 p.m.). From Metro, vans leave from both the north and south terminals every hour on the hour from 7 a.m. to midnight. The oneway trip takes about an hour. Tickets can be purchased at the Michigan Union Ticket Office (basement level) for \$13 one way or \$24 roundtrip. At Metro, and at the Sheraton, the Hilton, Weber's, or from the driver, tickets are \$13.50 one way and \$25 round-trip.

BICYCLE TRANSPORTATION

Bicycling magazine recently excised Ann Arbor from its list of the top ten American cities for cycling, downgrading it to "honorable mention." The editors got the impression that few new steps have been taken in recent years to encourage city cycling and commuting. They might have noted as well that several of the city's bike paths have been allowed to fall into deep disrepair. Nevertheless, it is possible to reach almost any part of the city on the marked network of street and sidewalk bike lanes and paths. See the map on p. 113.

The **Student Bike Shop** at 607 S. Forest Ave. (662–6986) rents bikes on a short- or long-term basis.

The city's new Bicycle Master Plan calls for "educating university students so that bicycle crashes involving [them] are reduced by 25%." Any driver who has braved the campus area during the school year will applaud the establishment of this admittedly elusive goal.

BUSES

Ann Arbor Bus Depot, 116 W. Huron St. 662–5511. Hours: 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. daily. Closed Sundays and holidays. Greyhound Bus Lines operates out of this terminal, providing service throughout Michigan and the U.S. Some routes stop at the Michigan Union. The Bus Depot accepts Mastercard, VISA, Discover, Diners Club, American Express, and Carte Blanche, but not personal checks.

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA) Buses, Blake Transit Center, 331 S. Fourth Ave. 996-0400. Headquarters at 2700 S. Industrial Hwy., 973-6500. The city's primary means of public transit, the AATA operates large buses along 18 Ann Arbor and 7 Ypsilanti local routes, carrying over 12,000 passengers a day. An AATA local route is within a quartermile of 93 percent of all Ann Arbor residents. The fare is 60¢ (dollar bills are accepted, but no change is made), and transfers are free (request transfers when boarding). A roll of 20 tokens costs \$10, a 10-ride pass costs \$5, and an unlimited-ride monthly pass costs \$20. Tokens and passes are available at the Blake Transit Center, AATA headquarters, and at some area businesses, a list of which is available at the Blake Transit Center. Half-fare ID cards are available to handicapped persons, seniors ages 60-64, students (K-12; valid only during the school year, Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-6:15 p.m.), and lowincome persons. Seniors ages 65 or older can ride free with a Good-as-Gold AATA ID card. Students (K-12) can purchase an unlimited-ride monthly pass for \$10. Service hours for most routes are 6 a.m.-10:15 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m.-6:15 p.m. weekends. For information on schedules, and discount fares, call 996-0400 (24 hours). For other information, call AATA Headquarters, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Chelsea-Dexter-Ann Arbor Express (AATA). 996–0400. Small buses run on a route between Chelsea, Dexter, and Ann Arbor. The fare is \$1 from Chelsea or Dexter to Ann Arbor, and also between Chelsea and Dexter. The fare is 30¢ within Dexter and Chelsea. Transfer to AATA local routes is free. Transfer from local routes costs an additional 40¢. AATA half-fare cards are honored. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 6:20 a.m.-8:10 p.m.; Sat. 7:45 a.m.-6:40 p.m. No Sunday service

University of Michigan Bus System. 764–3427. Large silver-and-blue buses run between Crisler Arena, the main campus, the medical campus, and North Campus, for U-M students, faculty, and staff. The commuter route runs every 15 minutes between Crisler Arena, the main campus, and the Medical Center. It connects with two North Campus routes that run every 7 minutes during the school year and every 10 minutes during the spring and summer terms. The transfer point is on North University Ave. near Church St. Hours: Daily (except holidays) 7 a.m.–2 a.m. (Sept.–Apr.); 7 a.m.–midnight (May–Aug.).

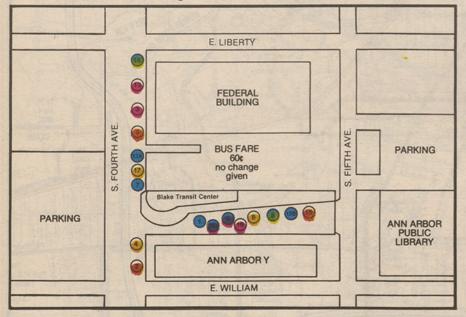
LIMOUSINES

There are numerous limousine companies that serve the Ann Arbor area. Sedans, town cars, and stretch limos are available at an average cost of \$40-\$45 per hour. Limousine services include Arbor Limousine Service, 127 Adams St., 663-3388; Executive Limousine, 2629 Braeburn Cir., 971-9240; Golden Chains Limousine Service, 3016 Packard Rd., 487-3943; and Prestige Limousine Service, 2400 Carpenter Rd., 971-1333.

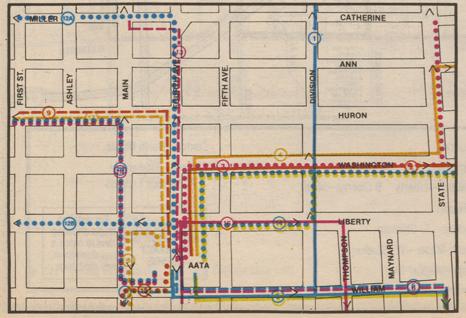
TAXIS

The three local taxi companies offer local service, service to Metro Airport, or service to anywhere you want to go. The maximum meter

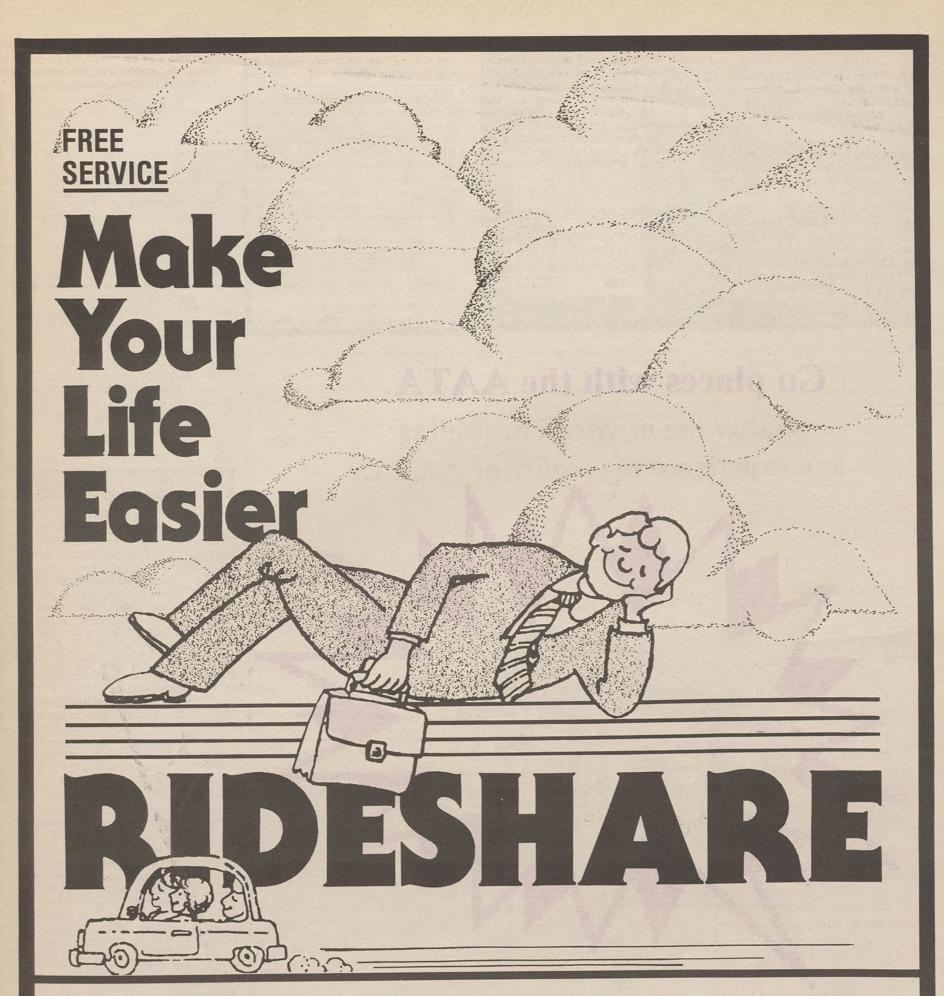
AATA Downtown Boarding Area



AATA Outbound Routes



30 ANN ARBOR OBSERVER



AATA can help to make your life easier.

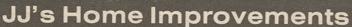
We can help you get into a car or van pool that will:

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- Reduce gasoline cost!
- Reduce insurance payments (in some cases)!
- Reduce your time in the driver's seat!

For more information about carpooling, vanpooling, and help in finding other people with a similar commute, call AATA Ride Sharing at: 973-6500



Ann Arbor Transportation Authority

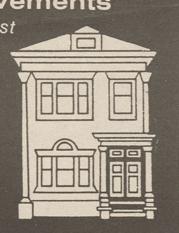


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For more information call the AATA at 996-0400



Ann Arbor Transportation Authority

PARKING & TRANSPORTATION continued

rate allowed by the city is \$1.25 to start, \$1.20 per mile, and \$12 per hour for waiting time, plus \$1 per trunk and 10¢ per bag or parcel (starting with the third one), if driver handling is required.

Budget Cab. 973–9000. Operates 24 hours. Meter rate is \$1 to start and \$1 per mile.

Veterans Cab. 662–4477. Operates 24 hours. Meter rate is \$1.25 to start and \$1.20 per mile.

Yellow Cab. 663–3355. Operates 24 hours. Meter rate is \$1.25 to start and \$1.20 per mile.

TRAIN SERVICE

Amtrak, 325 Depot St. 994–4906 (depot), (800) 872–7245 (tickets/reservations). Rail service to Detroit and Toledo connecting to points east, and to Jackson, Kalamazoo and Chicago connecting to points west. Two trains depart in each direction daily, with an additional train in each direction on Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations are usually necessary. Accepts VISA, Mastercard, American Express, Carte Blanche, Discover, and Diners Club; there is a stringent check policy (call ahead for details). Hours: Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.–11:30 p.m.

Special Services

LATE-NIGHT TRANSPORTATION

Night Ride (AATA/Yellow Cab). 663–3888. This is a shared-ride program with either a lift-equipped "Night Ride" van or cabs. Service is within the city limits only. Response time is anywhere from 5 to 40 minutes (20 minutes average). Fare is \$1.50 per person. Reservations (all trips must be requested by phone) can be made any time during the day for service that evening. Hours: 10 p.m.-6 a.m. daily except some holidays.

Nite Owl (U-M). 764–3427. White vans with glowing "Nite Owl" toplights run this service for U-M students, faculty, and staff. The service has two routes: the north route serves the hospital area and the Hill-area dorms, and the south route serves Oxford Housing, central campus dorms, and the athletic campus. There is a transfer point at the Undergraduate Library. Vans run every 30 minutes. Hours: Daily (except holidays) 7 p.m.–2 a.m. (Sept.–April).

Emergency Escort Service (U-M). 763–1131. Provides emergency rides between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. daily when the Nite Owl isn't running.

Safewalk (U-M). 936–1000. The U-M's night-time safety escort service provides two-person teams (either a co-ed team or two women) to accompany people walking within a 20-minute radius of campus. Safewalk is located in the first-floor lobby of the Undergraduate Library. People can call or stop by for service. Hours: 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Sun.-Thurs. and 8-11:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. (Sept.-April only). To service the North Campus area, Northwalk (763-WALK) was recently initiated. Northwalk provides escorts to people within a 20-minute radius of Bursley Hall, but does not include U-M's Family Housing area. Northwalk hours: 8-11:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. (Sept.-April only).

SENIOR CITIZEN SERVICES

Good-as-Gold (AATA/Yellow Cab). Call 973–6500 for information about obtaining ID card. The Good-as-Gold ID card can be obtained from the AATA by persons ages 65 and older. Good-as-Gold is a 24-hour shared-ride service operated by Yellow Cab. Fare is \$1 regardless of distance, but only within the city limits. Good-as-Gold card holders can ride AATA buses free. (Persons ages 60 and over can ride AATA buses for half-fare with a half-fare ID card.)

Neighborhood Senior Services, 809 Taylor St. 662–4862. This organization arranges rides, of-

fered by volunteers in their own cars, for seniors who are frail and have no other means of transportation to or from the doctor, bank, or grocery store. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on a donation basis.

SERVICES FOR THE HANDICAPPED AND DISABLED

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority. 973–6500. Nearly all AATA buses are equipped with a wheelchair lift or ramp and can accommodate one wheelchair user. The AATA recommends calling a day ahead to insure that an accessible bus will be operating on the needed route.

A-Ride (AATA/Yellow Cab). Call 973–6500 for information about ID card. A-Ride operates primarily within the city limits, and users must have an AATA ID card. Medical certification of disability is required to obtain the card. Door-to-door shared-ride service in lift-

equipped vans or cabs for transit-handicapped riders. The fare is \$1; coupons (10 for \$5) can be bought from the AATA. Reservations can be made from two weeks in advance of the trip. Hours: Daily 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Limited service is also available for persons in Pittsfield Township and Saline. Fare is 75¢ within Pittsfield Township or Saline and \$1.50 to or from Ann Arbor. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Health Van (Huron Valley Ambulance). 971–3015. Provides nonemergency transport in a radio-equipped, EMT-staffed van with a mechanical ramp. Reservations are suggested at least a day in advance, since service is on a first-come, first-served basis. The van operates in 3 zones in southeastern Michigan. The basic rate is \$20 each way and increases \$1 per mile or \$1.50 per mile depending on the distance traveled outside the zone. (Ann Arbor, Dexter, and Saline are in Zone 1, Ypsilanti is in Zone 2.) The charge for waiting is \$20 an hour (\$5 for 15 min.). Operates weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m., but evening and weekend rides

can be scheduled in advance. Few insurance companies pay for this service.

University Special Transportation (U-M/Ann Arbor ParaTransit), Room 625, Haven Hall (ground level). 763–3000. UST is primarily for permanently and temporarily disabled U-M students. Handicapped administrators and faculty are eligible to ride depending on space availability. The service operates Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m. For eligibility, contact Services for Students with Disabilities (763–3000, voice/TDD), Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–noon and 1–4 p.m.

RIDE SHARING

Ride Board (U-M). Located in the basement of the Michigan Union. People seeking or offering long-distance rides can sign up, in person only, to find other drivers and riders.

Ridesharing (AATA). 973–6500. A free service to help commuters who work in Washtenaw County get into vanpools and carpools.

ANN ARBORITES



AATA driver Sly Terry

Some days Ann Arbor bus driver Sylvester "Sly" Terry has occasion to recall an article he read once that described bus driving as one of the most stressful occupations, up there with police officer and air traffic controller. Like the time two cooler-thancool dudes took off their shoes and shirts and, defying the buses' nosmoking ban, began to light up.

"At the time, I was doing Washtenaw at rush hour," Terry recalls. "I politely pulled over and asked them to go. I was threatened. They told me they'd better not catch me on the streets again." But the surly riders left without incident and have behaved politely enough on subsequent rides. Probably, says Terry resignedly, because "they were so high and so intoxicated I doubt if they remember."

Terry, thirty, is one of a hundred

drivers in the AATA system. Although he's been driving for six years, Terry—like many AATA drivers—regards his job as temporary. It's the latest in a zigzag career that has included a stint running a bowling alley and a couple of years at Eastern Michigan University. Between jobs, he applied at AATA; he passed a test on dealing with the public—a video of driver-passenger interactions followed by questions—received three weeks of training, and took his place behind the wheel.

Terry is six feet one and so pencilthin that he adheres to a diet and exercise program designed for weight gain. He's all spit and polish in his crisp blue AATA uniform and cap, which doesn't, however, conceal the tiniest (about two inches long) of ponytails. Even when he's hassled, Terry's style is relaxed and chatty. He has a laugh that seems to float right to the ceiling.

Waiting to start a Tuesday midafternoon Liberty-Miller run, Terry cautiously notes that AATA rules prohibit drivers from extensive socializing. "But half the folks expect you to talk with them," he says. He's a popular, convivial driver, willing to talk whenever the stresses of the job permit. "Most folks who ride with me know that when my mouth zips up, there's a traffic problem."

A woman in a fire-engine red suit who's obviously a regular—Terry says that at least half of his riders are—boards at Fourth and William. "Hey, you look so fancy free, just stepping along," banters Terry. An older woman with age lines fumbles as she tries to extract her senior citizens' card from a stuffed wallet. Terry stops her. "The word is as good as the card." The rider smiles.

Only five people are aboard as Terry starts his route—typical, he says, for this time of day. "Wait till rush hour when you're stopping every twenty to thirty feet in bumper-to-bumper traffic," he says. The bus rumbles down

Liberty, picking up the occasional lone passenger waiting beside an AATA sign. There's a brief flurry at Westgate shopping center when four people climb aboard, including a teenaged girl who asks, "Is this transfer cool?" She is unperturbed when Terry tells her it's not. One of the boarders is a bearded man who talks amiably to himself.

Terry shakes his head as he waits for a break in the traffic that will allow him to get his forty-footer back on the road. "This [intersection] is dangerous!" he says. "They talked about taking it out [of the bus route], but the riders complained."

Bus drivers "bid" on their routes and times (though both are subject to frequent changes). Terry likes the Liberty-Miller line, which is relatively hassle-free. One of the most harried, according to Terry and other drivers, is the Washtenaw route, because of traffic snarls near Arborland. One of the most somnambulistic, they say, is the sparsely traveled Arlington route.

After he's saved up some money, Terry, who's divorced, would like to hang up his driver's hat, head west, and try to land work in public relations or personnel. Meanwhile, he says, the good-natured ambience generated by the faithful patrons of public transportation makes up for the times when riders gripe about a long wait, argue over expired transfers, or blast radios. And his regulars appear to appreciate him, like the schoolteacher who brings him (and other drivers) cookies for Christmas and baskets for Easter. One passenger-fan even mailed the AATA headquarters a testimonial limerick:

You've got a red-hot driver named Sly, Who's a most remarkable guy, He loads 'em, he drives 'em, His good sense revives 'em, He's got the Soul that money can't buy!

Says Terry, "That made my day."

—Eve Silberman



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The Travelers Realty Network

Housing

The Ann Arbor Planning Department divides the city into fifty-two separate neighborhoods. Some are quite homogeneous, like the Allmendinger neighborhood between Main and Seventh streets north of Stadium Boulevard, which consists almost entirely of postwar bungalows and ranches. But more often they are diverse, reflecting the city's own complexity, like the Northwood V/Vintage Valley neighborhood that combines U-M married student housing, research facilities, wide open spaces, and the expensive Vintage Valley subdivision with a nearby low-income public housing project.

Neighborhood numbers are keyed to the map on this page. Home price information (current as of July 1990) was provided by Marilyn Parkinson of the Charles Reinhart Company, Rita Tomsic of Spear and Associates, and Dawn Foerg of the Edward Surovell

This year, for the first time, we're also including neighborhoods outside the city limits but within the boundaries of the Ann Arbor school district. For information, see "The suburbs," p. 45. For a detailed street map of both the city and nearby residential areas, see p. 84.

Demographic data is summarized in symbols at the end of each neighborhood section. It comes from the city's 1988 Household Survey; samples from some areas were small, so it is only an approximate guide. The key to the symbols follows: Median Household Income

\$10,000-\$24,999 \$25,000-\$39,999 \$40,000-\$59,999 \$60,000+ \$\$\$\$ Percentage of Households with Children 0%-15% 16%-30% CC 31%-45% CCC 46% + CCCC Percentage of Renters 0%-24% 25%-49% RR

RRR

The city

50%-74%

1 & 2: NORTHBURY/CHAPEL HILL & ORCHARD HILLS/MAPLEWOOD

Before sewers were extended out Plymouth Road during construction of the U-M's North Campus in the 1950's, much of this area northeast of the Plymouth and Nixon intersection was the Bolgos family's farm and dairy. Today it's a wellmanicured mixture of subdivisions, condominiums, and apartment complexes. Plymouth itself is lined with newly built offices and research facilities

The Northbury condominiums, east of Nixon Road just before the M-14 overpass, sell for \$140,000 to \$250,000. Because of Northbury's proximity to Clague Middle School and Logan Elementary, there are many children (the parents are often business professionals and U-M faculty and staff) as well as retired people. To the north lie the two-year-old Windemere Park luxury apart-

The Chapel Hill area east of Green Road is a diverse town house condominium and singlefamily community. With its neat lawns and recent renovation work, Chapel Hill prides itself on its upkeep. The turnover rate for residents is fairly high, reflecting the large percentage of U-M students, staff, and foreign visitors. A significant segment (about half) of Chapel Hill consists of senior citizens. The playground and open areas of adjacent Sugarbush Park are popular with Chapel Hill families, typically professional working couples. Chapel Hill condos sell for \$80,000 to \$100,000.

The Orchard Hills, Maplewood, and Bromley single-family subdivisions make up the Orchard Hills/Maplewood neighborhood. Orchard Hills's houses are fifteen to twenty-five years old, as are Bromley's slightly smaller houses. Maplewood's houses are somewhat

Orchard Hills/Maplewood is fairly stable, with many younger families with children. The family orientation makes for a very social atmosphere, with numerous block parties, cookouts, and even parades. The Orchard Hills Athletic Club on Yorktown has a pool that is a social hub for area members.

Prices for houses in the three subdivisions range from \$100,000 to \$200,000 and up. Median household income in 1988 was well above the citywide median. Located in Ann Arbor's Second Ward, the two neighborhoods have almost always voted Republican in local elections. Northbury children attend Logan elementary; all others go to Thurston. Clague is the middle school and the high school is

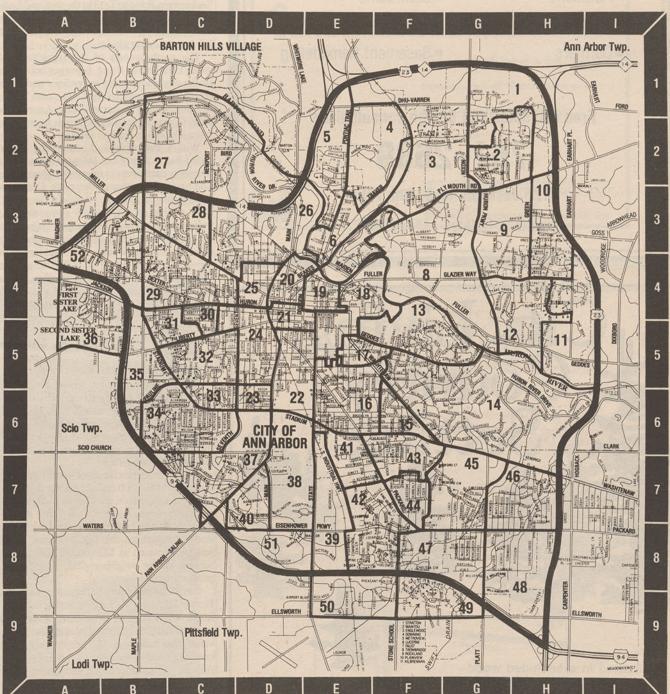
Northbury/Chapel Hill: \$\$\$, CCC, R. Orchard Hills/Maplewood: \$\$\$, CCCC, R.

3: TRAVER/WILLOWTREE

The Traver/Willowtree area is dominated by apartments, including Willowtree, Willowtree Tower, and Parc Pointe on Plymouth Road; Parkway Meadows (which includes a group of senior citizen buildings) near Nixon; and Traver Ridge off Traver Road. The terrain is hilly; many of the complexes abut a stream now mostly funneled into underground sewers. The Traver Lakes development includes singlefamily homes and some condos. Traver Vistas, north of Placid Way, is made up of singlefamily homes

The neighborhood has many open areas and





- Northbury/Chapel Hill, G1 Orchard Hills/Maplewood, H2
- Traver/Willowtree, G2 Leslie Park/Arrowwood, F2
- Huron Highlands, E2 Northside, E4

- Broadway/Riverside, E4 North Campus, F4 Northwood V/Vintage Valley, H3 Glacier Highlands/Greenbrier, H3
- Earhart/Concordia, 15 Geddes Lake, H5
- 13 Geddes/Arboretum F5

- Bader/Ann Arbor Hills, G6
- Ives Woods, F6
- Burns Park, E6 South University, E5
- Central Campus/Medical, E4
 Old Fourth Ward, E4
- North Central, D4 Downtown, D5
- South Central, E6 Allmendinger, D6 Old West Side, D5
- West Park/Miller, D4
- Mack School/Sunset, D3
- Newport, C2
- Garden Homes/Crescent, C3 Haisley/Veterans Park, C4
- Virginia Park, C5
- Winewood/Thaler, C5
 Eberwhite Woods, C5
- 33. Pauline/Stadium, C6
- Dicken, C6 South Maple, B6
- 36. 37. Lakewood, A5
- Lansdowne, C7
- 39. Boardwalk, E8

- Cranbrook, D7
- Woodbury/Rosewood/Jewett, E7

- Georgetown/Pine Valley, F8
 Pattengill/St. Francis, F7
 Kimberly Hills, F7
 Allen School/Buhr Park, G7
- Forestbrooke/Pittsfield Village, H8
- Brown Park, G8 Scarlett/Mitchell, H9
- Bryant, F9 Research Park/Pheasant Run, E9

- Abbot School, A4

BASE MAP PROVIDED BY THE WASHTENAW COUNTY METROPOLITAN PLANNING COMMISSION

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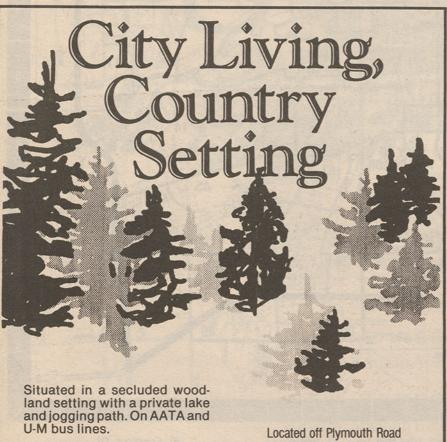
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HOUSING continued

ponds throughout; residents frequently walk or jog through what is still a peaceful area, despite plans for encroaching developments like the new Traverwood shopping center on Plymouth Road. Residents of Traver Ridge, Traver Lakes, and Traver Vistas all belong to an association that shares the clubhouse, pool, and tennis courts at the Traver Lakes condos.

and tennis courts at the Traver Lakes condos.

Single-family colonials in Traver Lakes (ten to fifteen years old) and Traver Vistas (three to four years old) cost from \$115,000 to \$180,000, with a few new homes in the \$200,000 range. The Traver Lakes condos go for \$100,000 to \$155,000. Traver/Willowtree is the only Republican precinct in the solidly Democratic First Ward. Schools are Logan and Northside elementaries, Clague Middle School, and Huron High. \$\$, CC, RRRR.

4: LESLIE PARK/ARROWWOOD

The Leslie Park/Arrowwood neighborhood lies between Pontiac Trail to the west and Leslie Park and the Leslie Park Golf Course to the east. The hilly terrain is pocked with gravel pits left by a receding glacier.

left by a receding glacier.

The northern part of this neighborhood, along Dhu Varren Road, is not yet hooked up to the city's water and sewer lines and so remains largely undeveloped. The area's chief housing source is the 350-unit Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, a low-income town house complex built in the late 1960's.

With a wide racial and ethnic mix, Arrowwood has a diverse but cohesive atmosphere; members participate in many shared programs and have cooperative garden plots. Cash-poor U-M graduate students often join the co-op's long waiting list. A recently completed \$2.9 million renovation project helped upgrade the co-op with new siding, insulation, and energy-efficient utilities in each unit. Children from Arrowwood are bused to King, Logan, or Thurston elementary schools; all others attend Northside Elementary. Clague is the middle school, and the high school is Huron. This neighborhood votes solidly Democratic. \$, CCCC, RRR.

5: HURON HIGHLANDS

Huron Highlands is located on a high ridge overlooking the Huron River valley and the downtown skyline between US-23/M-14 and Pontiac Trail. The ridge is the northern portion of the Fort Wayne moraine, the foundation of the high bluffs that rise from the Huron north and west of Ann Arbor.

Single-family ranches built in the late 1960's are priced at \$65,000 and up; despite their near-identical appearance, they are in great demand among first-time home buyers. There are also some quite substantial contemporary homes dotted throughout this neighborhood, which sell for as much as \$220,000. There are few renters in the neighborhood, and families predominate.

Despite its proximity to the downtown area, Huron Highlands is a quiet, stable neighborhood. Residents tend to be either professional younger families or retired people who greatly value their seclusion. The neighborhood successfully banded together to prevent plans to fully pave Longshore Drive, and fought against the development of a convention center on North Main across the river.

North Main across the river.
Children attend Northside Elementary,
Clague Middle School, and Huron High.
Huron Highlands, like Leslie Park/Arrowwood on the other side of Pontiac Trail, is
located in the city's First Ward and consistently favors Democrats in local elections. \$\$\$,
CCC, R.

6: NORTHSIDE

This area immediately north of the Huron River flourished in the 1830's but soon became a quiet backwater as the growth of the U-M focused development south of the river. To-

day, apartments and small, moderately priced (\$60,000 and up) ranches share the neighborhood with some of the city's oldest surviving houses.

Many of the older houses are now rented, and there are also newer apartments, including the Shoreview complex on Kellogg and the Argo Park Townhouses on Longshore Drive. There is a moderate student presence in this pleasantly diverse area. One of the few stably integrated neighborhoods in Ann Arbor, this is politically a Democratic stronghold. Schools are Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High. \$\$, C, RRR.

7: BROADWAY/RIVERSIDE

This neighborhood just north of the Huron River adjacent to Northside includes the spot where several Indian trails once met at a ford on the Huron River. That same clustering effect is visible today as Broadway, Plymouth Road, Maiden Lane, Wall Street, Moore Street, Swift Street, and Pontiac Trail all converge near the Broadway bridge. Known as Lower Town in Ann Arbor's early days, the neighborhood contains the city's oldest commercial structure, the 1832 Anson Brown Building at Swift and Broadway (now the St. Vincent de Paul store).

Cedar Bend Drive, located near the crest of the Broadway hill, offers a spectacular view of the Huron River valley below and of the U-M Medical Center across Fuller Road. It follows one of the high river terraces left behind by the meandering Huron, which flows past Wall Street and Maiden Lane along Fuller Road. Extended river terraces just west of Fuller Pool, toward the U-M's North Campus farther to the east, border a pre-glacial lake bed.

east, border a pre-glacial lake bed.

Broadway hill distinctly separates the Broadway and Riverside areas. Located north of the crest, the Broadway area combines rental housing with older single-family houses on large, well-kept lots on and near Cedar Bend. There



has been a recent increase in the rehabilitation of older homes, and more families with young children have moved into the area. Single-family homes vary from small ranches that start at about \$80,000 to large, stately homes in the Cedar Bend area that are priced in the \$250,000 range.

Apartments predominate in the valley to the south. Young professionals and U-M graduate and medical students, plus a small concentration of retirees, predominate in the Riverside complexes, which include the Island Drive and Medical Center Court apartments off Maiden Lane. Riverside, with its transient population, has much less civic activism than the Broadway area.

High-rise condominiums at 1050 Wall Street along Riverside Park—the 1875 site of Alber & Co. Blacksmith and Wagon Shop—range in price from \$75,000 to \$150,000. The Riverhouse apartments facing Island Park were converted to condos about eight years ago and currently sell for approximately \$50,000 to \$80,000. Schools are Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High. \$\$, C, RRRR.

8: NORTH CAMPUS

The area south of Plymouth Road and west of Huron Parkway is dominated by the U-M's North Campus, a mixture of classroom and research buildings, dormitories, and apartments and town houses for married students. The hilly glacial land is quite manicured, but retains many woodsy patches.

The Huron River Plaza apartments and high-rise Huron Towers on Fuller Road augment the U-M's Baits and Bursley dorms and U-M married housing on Cram Circle and McIntyre to create a densely settled neighborhood dominated by students. Almost all of the residents in the North Campus neighborhood are renters. But the family housing gives this a

very different demographic profile from the older student areas near campus. Here, 77 percent are family households and 41 percent of survey respondents have children.

Most of the few houses in the North Campus neighborhood were custom-built in the 1950's along Fuller Road and Glazier Way. They sell for anywhere from \$150,000 to \$500,000. The Orin White House, at 2940 Fuller Road across from Huron High, built in 1836, has a distinctive herringbone-patterned stone facade and is on the National Register of Historic Places.

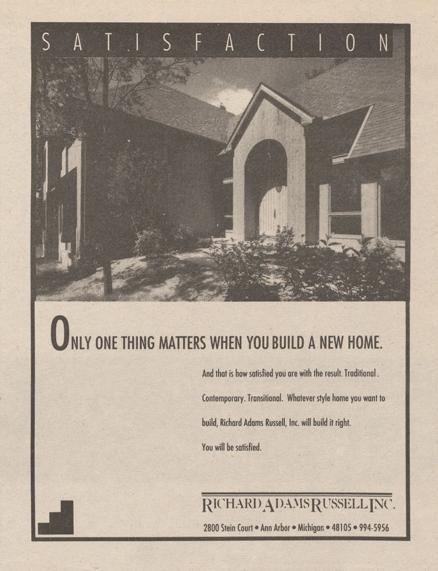
Most North Campus children are bused to Angell, Logan, and Northside elementaries. Like other campus neighborhoods, North Campus is solidly Democratic, but turnouts tend to be low. \$, CCC, RRRR.

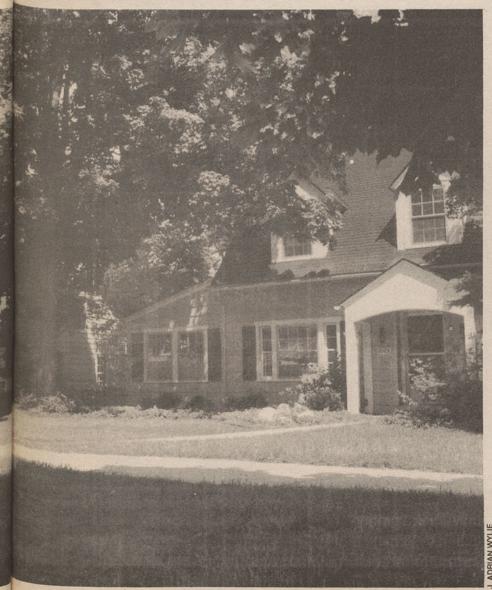
9: NORTHWOOD V/ VINTAGE VALLEY

Northwood V is a large complex of town houses for married U-M students. It has an international flavor and is full of young families. Vintage Valley is a subdivision made up of expensive custom-built homes where prices start at \$250,000. The recently built Woodlands subdivision, located near Vintage Valley in the hilly, wooded area just north of Glazier Way, is even more expensive: custom-built homes are selling for \$350,000 and up.

Despite the vast economic differences, these adjoining areas share an overwhelming emphasis on family; in the spring 1988 survey of thirty-one households in the neighborhood, the Northwood V/Vintage Valley neighborhood recorded the highest percentage of households with children—84 percent—in the entire city. Children living in Northwood V are bused to Northside Elementary; other neighborhood children attend King. Clague is the middle school, and Huron is the high school.

Northwood residents considerably outnumber those in Vintage Valley (renters





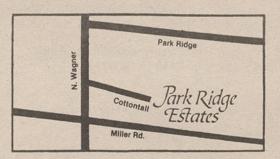
Berkshire Rd. in Bader/Ann Arbor Hills (14)

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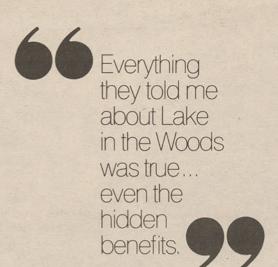








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HOUSING continued

predominate heavily in the neighborhood as a whole), which probably explains why this precinct usually votes Democratic—and why its median income is low. \$, CCCC, RRRR.

10: GLACIER HIGHLANDS/ GREEN BRIER

The Glacier Highlands subdivision is set on terraces formed by the drainage of the Huron River along the eastern edge of Green Road south of Plymouth (near Glazier Way). The sandy and silty loam soils in the area, which are part of the Defiance moraine, support large stands of oak, hickory, and other hardwoods.

Moderately winding streets are bordered by the manicured lawns of fifteen-to twenty-yearold single-family colonials that sell for \$180,000 to \$280,000. The Earhart Knolls homes, recently constructed off Glazier just west of Earhart, can cost as much as \$300,000.

Farther north, off Green Road, is the 500-unit Green Brier apartment complex and the Green Brier subdivision. Colonial, Cape Cod, and tri-level houses, up to twenty-five years old, line the wooded streets. Green Brier houses cost from \$135,000 to \$200,000.

The large number of renters in the Green Brier and the newer Woods of Earhart apartments depresses somewhat the median income level of this upscale area, which is heavily Republican politically. Children attend King Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High. \$\$\$, CCC, RRR.

11 & 12: EARHART/ CONCORDIA & GEDDES LAKE

Along Glazier Way on Ann Arbor's far eastern side are the heavily wooded Waldenwood subdivision and the Geddes Lake co-op town houses. Built on hilly glacial terraces, these neighborhoods range from contemporary custom-built homes on big lots in natural settings to neatly landscaped town houses and condominiums. The heavy ground cover shelters a surprising amount of wildlife.

The Waldenwood homes are priced from \$200,000 to \$525,000 and range in age from new to twenty years old. The Geddes Lake units, across Huron Parkway from Huron High and due west of Waldenwood, sell for \$70,000 to \$99,000.

East of Earhart Road, in a wooded, hilly natural setting, are the Earhart Village Condominiums. They were built about seventeen years ago with varying floor plans. A clubhouse and pool provide a focal point for residents, many of whom are prominent figures in the city and the U-M. Earhart Village condos are priced at \$120,000 and up.

The Watershed subdivision, south of Glazier just west of Watershed Road, features recently built single-family houses and condos. Adjacent Earhart West houses are about seven years old and slightly larger.

Not surprisingly, given the presence of the Glacier Hills retirement center, 36 percent of Earhart/Concordia's residents are over age sixty. This is solidly Republican territory—residents haven't voted Democratic in local elections even once since the 1982 redistricting. Schools are King Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

Earhart/Concordia: \$\$\$, CC, R. Geddes Lake: \$\$\$\$, CCC, R.

13: GEDDES/ARBORETUM

Once known for its oak and hickory forests, the Geddes/Arboretum area south of the Huron River is made up of large and stately older homes built in the 1920's and 1930's, along with some modern custom-built homes toward the river, a few fraternity and sorority houses, and some apartment buildings near the university that drive down the neighborhood's median income level. The majority of the neighbors are longtime residents, with some

young families moving in recently. Geddes/ Arboretum is home to many prominent U-M professors.

Houses are priced anywhere from \$200,000 to \$500,000 or more for the recently built contemporary homes on Riverview. This is one of the half-dozen most affluent neighborhoods in the city. Geddes is a swing precinct in the solidly Republican Second Ward. Schools are Angell Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Huron High. \$\$\$, C, RR.

14: BADER/ ANN ARBOR HILLS AREA

This neighborhood includes the whole area west of US-23 and north of Washtenaw up to Geddes Road and Huron River Drive. Winding, heavily wooded streets characterize the western portion, located just north and east of Washtenaw Avenue west of its split with Stadium Boulevard. Here are situated the Ann Arbor Hills, Tuomy Hills, and Woodhaven Hills subdivisions. (Tuomy Hills is named for Cornelius Tuomy, a wealthy farmer who was also the designer of the Cotswold-style stone service station at the Washtenaw-Stadium split, a bone of contention in recent years between historic preservationists and its oil-company owners.) Homes vary in age from five to sixty years and range in price from \$175,000 to \$500,000. The architecture is varied, and many of the houses sit in isolated splendor on one-third to full acre

Residents describe the neighborhood as friendly and quiet; neighbors are often seen walking along the shaded, winding roads. The mazelike streets are easy to get lost on. Bader/Ann Arbor Hills is home to a large number of U-M faculty and staff. Although it has a substantial segment of senior citizens, it has seen an increase in younger families over the last decade. New single-family houses currently under construction will expand Woodhaven Hills farther east on Overridge toward Huron Parkway. Huron Chase, a 50-unit condominium development, is under construction on the parkway itself. Its 2- and 3-bedroom units will sell for \$196,000 to \$250,000.

The area east of Huron Parkway includes large older single-family homes along Chalmers and Woodland Road, and the small Thorn Oaks subdivision, consisting of smaller, custom-built homes constructed in the 1950's and 1960's. Houses in Thorn Oaks are priced from \$150,000 to \$250,000.

Bader/Ann Arbor Hills is one of the city's wealthiest neighborhoods—a little richer than the older Geddes/Arboretum area to the northeast, and not quite as rich as the Ives Woods area to the west. Politically, it's one of the city's strongest Republican precincts. Schools are Angell, Burns Park, and King elementaries, Tappan and Clague middle schools, and Huron High. \$\$\$\$, CCC, R.

15 & 16: IVES WOODS & BURNS PARK

An older, established neighborhood, Ives Woods shares with the Newport area on the northwest side the distinction of reporting the highest median income in Ann Arbor. Older homes nestled within this neighborhood's treelined streets sell for \$250,000 to as much as \$500,000. Many families (47 percent) have children at home. Schools are Burns Park Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Just west of Ives Woods, slightly more modest homes mark the boundary of the Burns Park neighborhood. Moderately expensive single-family homes favored by academics are found in the eastern half, with student rental property dominating the area west of Packard. The North Burns Park area, north of Wells to Hill Street, also has a high student presence, although the majority of the houses remain family-owned. Larger fraternity, sorority, and cooperative houses and apartment buildings blend surprisingly well with older houses occupied by longtime residents and families.

Fifty-three percent of the residents in Burns



Murray St. on the Old West Side (24)

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Park are renters—which probably explains why what many in town think of as a posh faculty ghetto reports a below-average median household income relative to the city as a whole.

Houses in the Burns Park area sell for \$100,000 and up—depending on who you talk to, perhaps as high as \$400,000. While Ives Woods comprises one of the Third Ward's key swing precincts, Burns Park is solidly Democratic. Schools are Burns Park Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Ives Woods: \$\$\$\$, CCCC, R. Burns Park: \$\$, CC, RRR.

17 & 18: SOUTH UNIVERSITY & CENTRAL CAMPUS/MEDICAL CAMPUS

A wide range of housing can be found in these student-dominated neighborhoods bordering the U-M's central and medical campuses. Generally, these are older neighborhoods, dating back to the late 1800's and early 1900's. In the 1960's, newer apartment buildings, including the 62-unit Albert Terrace on Geddes, replaced some older houses before zoning restrictions effectively ended new construction near campus.

Sixty-four percent of all households in South University are comprised of unrelated adults—the highest percentage in the city. The median household income is barely half the citywide average. Even that is high when compared to the neighboring Central Campus/Medical Campus neighborhoods, which are also popular student areas but have even fewer home owners. The city's 1988 survey of twelve households there found a median annual household income of just \$10,000—the lowest in the city. The area votes Democratic, but turnouts are minuscule. All the central and medical campus households surveyed were renters, and they didn't include a single person over the age of sixty. \$, C, RRRR.

19 & 20: Old Fourth Ward & North Central

The Old Fourth Ward and North Central areas sit side-by-side on the southern slopes of the Huron River valley—the Old Fourth Ward to the east, between Glen and Division streets, and North Central running from there to the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks just west of Main.

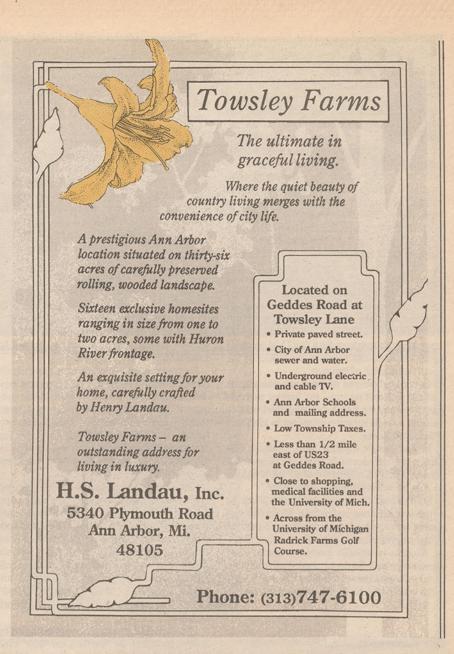
North Central doesn't appear often in city histories, reflecting its lowly status as a poor, working-class area suffering pollution from businesses that congregated along the Ann Arbor and Michigan Central railroads. Up until the passage of Ann Arbor's open housing law in the 1960's, North Central was also the heart of Ann Arbor's black residential area. These days, it houses a very diverse mixture of people, including city workers and retirees, U-M faculty and staff, professionals, and a slowly increasing number of young families. Sixty-eight percent of the households in the last city survey were renters, and very few had children at home.

Homes in the Old Fourth Ward vary greatly. There are nineteenth-century historic structures along North Division and many superb Victorian houses in the Kingsley area. These are interspersed with the squat brick apartment buildings that replaced many older houses in the 1960's. Today, over 96 percent of the households in the Old Fourth Ward are occupied by renters, mostly U-M students. Like Central Campus, this is a Democratic, low-turnout area.

Old Fourth Ward: \$, C, RRRR. North Central: \$\$, C, RRR.

21 & 22: Downtown & South Central

Most of the Downtown area lies on a plain between the Defiance and Fort Wayne moraines. When the Huron-Erie lobe of the Wisconsinan glacier was in place 13,000 years ago, the Huron River was diverted to the west and







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The first house in Ann Arbor, built in 1824 by one of the city's founders, Elisha Rumsey, was at the corner of Huron and First streets. As the downtown grew, it-and almost all other housing in the present downtown area-was demolished for commercial construction. It's only in the last decade that rehabbers have begun to rescue a few of the long vacant upstairs apartments in many downtown commercial buildings. More recently, they have been joined by a significant growth in owneroccupied housing, with construction of the Sloan Plaza condos on Huron and conversion of the Tower Plaza apartments to condos. Tower Plaza units are priced at \$65,000 to \$100,000, most Sloan Plaza condos at \$175,000 to \$300,000, and the handful of condos on top of One North Main vary widely in size but sell for an average of \$235,000 to \$250,000. Downtown is also home to quite a few U-M students living in old houses within a few blocks of the State Street edge of campus.

Overall, 65 percent of the area's households contain just one person—the highest percentage found among Ann Arbor neighborhoods—and not a single survey respondent in 1988 had children at home.

In the South Central area, toward Hill Street, a bluff descends from the downtown area to Allen's Creek, a tributary (now hidden in a storm sewer) of the Huron River.

South Central is largely student housing: 92 percent of all households rent; 47 percent are shared by unrelated adults; and just 6 percent of the neighborhood residents are over age sixty. Median household income is low in both Downtown and South Central. Politically the area is divided between the First, Fourth, and Fifth wards and favors Democrats heavily. \$, C. RRRR.

23: ALLMENDINGER

This neighborhood is bounded on the east and west by Main and Seventh streets, and on the north and south by Pauline and Stadium boulevards. Although a few houses date to the 1920's and 1930's, most were built after World War II. Single-family bungalows, small ranches, and a few story-and-a-halfs in the area range from \$75,000 to \$140,000. Home ownership is the norm here, and families are fairly common. The area votes solidly Republican. Schools are Bach and Mack elementaries, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High. \$\$, CC, RR.

24: OLD WEST SIDE

The Old West Side, much written about in city histories, has the distinction of being placed on the National Register of Historic Places, not just for its architecture, but for its overall historic character. A few of its houses are over 125 years old and can be seen in photographs taken in the mid-1800's. Most, though, are small Victorians with one or two finely crafted details. Many residents have painstakingly restored their homes, and there is an annual homes tour. With its modest yet beautifully individual homes and tree-lined streets, the Old West Side offers a much-sought-after small-town quality.

Part of the charm and character of the Old West Side is the mix of people—students, professionals, families, faculty, and senior citizens—who live comfortably here in the German-built Victorians, as well as in some newer two-story colonial and custom-built houses and scattered apartment buildings. Prices run anywhere from \$90,000 to \$200,000.

Overall, the Old West Side (like many Ann Arbor neighborhoods) is seeing an increase in the number of more affluent young professional families. The small student presence is concentrated around First Street in small apartment buildings. Owner and rental households are evenly split (the 207-unit Nob Hill apartment complex is unobtrusively integrated into this neighborhood).

Development in this neighborhood is always a hot issue. Plans have abounded for the property at the northeast corner of First and William, but none has been able to withstand the intense scrutiny of neighborhood residents and the Planning Department. Closer to downtown, on the south side of Main at Packard, construction has stalled on a proposed luxury condominium tower, and there have been calls to fill in the unsightly holes in the ground that so far represent the only progress made.

Political precincts in the Old West Side consistently vote Democratic in local elections. Schools are Eberwhite, Bach, and Mack elementaries, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High. \$\$, CC, RRR.

25: WEST PARK/MILLER

This hilly neighborhood is dominated by West Park, first established in 1910. Nearly two-thirds of households are renters; the remainder own small frame houses that sell for around \$65,000 to \$125,000.

Forty-seven percent of the area's households are occupied by families, and 26 percent have children at home. Thanks in part to the presence of Miller Manor, the city-owned senior citizens' apartment building that towers over the northern edge of West Park, and Lurie Terrace, a subsidized senior citizens' building on its south side, nearly 30 percent of the residents are over age sixty.

Until the city passed a fair housing ordinance in the 1960's, most of Ann Arbor's black population was concentrated in the Miller area and in the adjoining North Central neighborhood across the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks. Always racially heterogeneous, in recent years the Miller area has become more economically varied, as low-key young professionals and families found they liked the neighborhood's American small-town look and neighborly sociability.

This heavily Democratic neighborhood includes precincts in wards One and Five. Schools are Mack Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High. \$\$, CC, RRR.

26: MACK SCHOOL/SUNSET

Houses come in all sizes and shapes in this immensely varied neighborhood: big nineteenth- and early twentieth-century houses on Miller, modest ranches, and even prefab steel Lustron homes can be found in the area south of Sunset and east of Newport; prices start at \$80,000. Secluded, custom-built contemporary houses north of Sunset cost \$150,000 to \$200,000 and up.

The neighborhood is marked by impressive hills on the Fort Wayne moraine and includes the highest point in Ann Arbor at the top of Sunset. Hunt Park at Spring Street and Sunset offers a splendid view of the downtown area. Another notable landmark is the city's water treatment plant, high up on a hill on the south side of Sunset near Newport Road, which pumps water from the Huron River at Barton Pond to Ann Arbor residents.

Mack School/Sunset is mostly comprised of owner-occupied households. The area votes solidly Democratic. Schools are Bach, Mack, and Wines elementaries, Forsythe and Slauson middle schools, and Pioneer High. \$\$\$, CC, R.

27: NEWPORT

On the city's far northwest side, the spacious Newport area offers custom-built single-family colonials, ranches, and condominiums in an almost rural setting bounded by the Huron River on the north and east. Developed on former farmlands, these affluent subdivisions are dominated by family-minded professionals and business executives. Median income for this neighborhood is one of the highest in the city.

The Newport West Condominiums, off Newport just north of M-14 and adjacent to Bird Hills Park, are priced from \$130,000 to \$200,000. Farther down Newport Road, near the Huron River, is the posh River Ridge subdivision. One-of-a-kind homes, set back off winding streets, sell for \$230,000 to over \$300,000. Large custom-built homes along Blueberry Lane are comparably priced.

Renters are rare to nonexistent in Newport, and it is located in one of the many swing precincts of the Fifth Ward. Schools are

Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High. \$\$\$, CCC, R.

28 & 29: GARDEN HOMES/ CRESCENT & HAISLEY/ VETERANS PARK

These neighborhoods in the Miller, Jackson, and Stadium/Maple area are dominated by moderately priced ranches, Cape Cods, and small colonials. Some are less than five years old; others have been around for half a century.

Garden Homes's bi-level and ranch houses are in the \$80,000 to \$140,000 price range. The Martin Acres subdivision, within the Hatcher-Saunders Crescent loop, has ranches and trilevels for \$75,000 to \$110,000.

Home owners constitute 81 percent of this neighborhood's households. Schools are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

The Haisley area ranches, like those in Garden Homes, run between \$80,000 and \$120,000. In the nearby Wildwood area between Dexter and Miller roads, two-story traditional houses sell for \$90,000 to \$160,000. Median income here is just above the city's average.

Haisley is a politically diverse area that includes a solidly Democratic precinct east of Revena, two swing precincts, and part of a third swing precinct. Garden Homes/Crescent is the city's quintessential swing precinct. It has supported every council and mayoral winner since the 1982 redistricting—voting in the process for seven Democrats and six Republicans. Schools are Haisley, Bach, and Mack elementaries, Slauson and Forsythe middle schools, and Pioneer High. \$\$\$, CCC, R.

30 & 31: VIRGINIA PARK & WINEWOOD/THALER

Between Jackson and Liberty from Crest Street west to Stadium, homes go from old to relatively new in a fairly steady progression. The transformation recapitulates the west side's gradual expansion away from the down-



Gott St. in West Park/Miller (25)





Argyle Crescent in Garden Homes/Crescent (28)

town core. Virginia Park is the eastern and older section, running from Crest to Glendale; Winewood/Thaler continues west from there to Stadium, where its western edge is lined with small commercial buildings.

The Virginia Park area has a lot of two-family duplexes, particularly on Bemidji Street. Most were built in the 1960's and sell for about \$120,000 to \$150,000. The newly constructed duplexes at the south end of Glendale start at \$180,000. There are also older single-family homes and Cape Cods in this area that are priced from \$90,000 to \$150,000. Seventy-six percent of Virginia Park's households own their own homes.

In the city's latest survey, 71 percent of Winewood/Thaler's households were renters. (The 75-unit Charlton and 120-unit Westwood apartment complexes are in this neighborhood, and many of the smaller houses in the neighborhood are also rented out.) Starter homes, ranches, and Cape Cods, along with a small number of duplexes, sell for \$80,000 to \$110,000.

Both of these Fifth Ward areas are located in a swing precinct. Schools are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Virginia Park: \$\$\$, CCC, R. Winewood/Thaler: \$\$, CC, RRR.

32: EBERWHITE WOODS

Named for Eber White, an early farmer who helped fugitive slaves escape to Canada, Eberwhite Woods is one of the loveliest neighborhoods on the west side of town. It's made up of several small subdivisions, along with rental property in the Pauline-Arbordale-Northwood area.

Most of the houses in this area were built between 1915 and 1935. Rolling tree-lined streets are showcases for a variety of two-story traditionals. The smaller houses, which are rarely available, are priced around \$110,000; larger ones sell for \$175,000.

Dover Parkside, a subdivision along Dartmoor Street, was built in the 1960's by George Airey, who also developed subdivisions in the Dicken neighborhood. Houses are priced in the \$125,000 to \$200,000 range.

Seventy-four percent of the Eberwhite Woods households are home owners; 34 percent are seniors; and 33 percent have children. Most of this neighborhood is in a solidly Republican precinct, though its northeast corner

is solidly Democratic. Schools are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High. \$\$\$, CCC, RR.

33 & 34: Pauline/Stadium & Dicken

This flat area was farmed up into the early part of this century. Today, it is dotted with heavily landscaped subdivisions and a sprinkling of wooded areas near Pioneer High School and Greenview Park.

Most of the houses in the Pauline/Stadium neighborhood were built in the 1950's and 1960's. Ranches sell for \$110,000 to \$150,000 and colonials in the Meadowbrook Avenue area cost \$150,000 to \$175,000. There are two good-sized apartment complexes in this neighborhood—Stadium Apartments and Van Dusen Manor.

Families constitute 68 percent of the Pauline/Stadium households. Median income is close to the city's average. Schools for the Pauline/Stadium neighborhood are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Across Stadium to the southwest, in the family-oriented Dicken/Vernon Downs area, 93 percent of the residents own their homes. Houses vary from twenty-five-year-old ranches like those on Norfolk and Suffolk to the spacious ranches and two-story colonials in the Barnard Heights subdivision near Dicken School. The smaller ranches, many constructed by area builder George Airey, start at \$85,000, and the larger homes sell for between \$95,000 and \$200,000. Median income is considerably higher than in nearby Pauline/ Stadium, partly owing to Dicken's lack of apartment buildings. Both are solidly Republican areas divided between the Fourth and Fifth wards. Schools are Dicken and Lawton elementaries, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Pauline/Stadium: \$\$, CC, RR. Dicken: \$\$\$, CCC, R.

35: SOUTH MAPLE

Located on the city's far west side, just east of I-94, this area is dominated by condominiums and apartment complexes concentrated in a dense cluster around the intersection of Pauline and Maple. Walden Hills, a recent condominium conversion, is just north of Pauline west of Maple. Across the road, a newer com-

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plex of contemporary condominiums on Paul-

ine Court is set back behind a berm that makes the units barely visible from the road. Walden

Hills units sell for \$45,000 to \$75,000, and the

Pauline Court condos sell for \$120,000 to

\$150,000. Also off Pauline are the Park Place and adjacent Hillcrest apartments. Across



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36: LAKEWOOD

public housing project.

The city of Ann Arbor's westernmost subdivision is bounded by I-94, Liberty Road, and Wagner Road. Near the Fort Wayne moraine, overlooking the kettle-hole lakes of Dolph Park, the Lakewood neighborhood has a rare blend of residents-both professionals and blue-collar workers.

lage are bused to Lawton School. Otherwise, schools are Dicken Elementary, Slauson Mid-

dle School, and Pioneer High. \$\$, CC, RRRR.

Older colonials and newer custom-built trilevels and ranches (some built in the 1920's), border the wooded areas near First and Second Sister lakes; they sell in the \$125,000 to \$170,000 range. Smaller ranches that went up in the 1940's, 1950's, and 1960's start at \$90,000. The recently constructed 360-unit Liberty Pointe condominiums are priced at \$120,000 and up. Newly built homes in the Liberty Glen subdivision range from \$160,000 to \$200,000.

Lakewood is home to a number of U-M faculty and staff as well as retired people. The neighborhood almost always goes Republican at election time. Families are predominant in this neighborhood: 95 percent of the households surveyed in 1988 were families, and 45 percent had children at home. Schools are Dicken Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High. \$\$\$, CCC, R.

37: LANSDOWNE

The Lansdowne subdivision surrounds South Seventh Street south of Scio Church Road. Its meticulously kept lawns and large, modern homes make it Ann Arbor's model of a classic suburb. Some newer streets still have the characteristic openness of a new suburb, but others are already lined with mature trees.

Lansdowne's families tend to be older than their neighbors in the newer Churchill Downs and Meadowbrook subdivisions. Houses are generally about twenty years old, although some date back to the mid-1960's and a few are newer. They vary from ranches, colonials, and tri-levels to traditionals, with prices ranging from \$160,000 to \$275,000 or more.

The Churchill Downs subdivision is west of Lansdowne and is made up of slightly newer (fifteen-year-old) and less expensive singlefamily ranch, colonial, and tri-level houses in the \$125,000 to \$180,000 price range. Like

Lansdowne, it is popular with families.

The Meadowbrook Village apartments and Meadowbrook subdivision, built in the last three years, are located on the west side of Ann Arbor-Saline Road just north of I-94. The houses are single-family bi-levels and ranches priced from \$110,000 to \$150,000. Occupants range from retirees to young families; there are few young children in the apartment complex. The Meadowbrook apartments feature unusual floor plans designed for unrelated people who live together: in two-bedroom units, both bedrooms have adjoining baths, and they sit at opposite ends of the apartment with common living areas in between.

Home owners dominate the neighborhood's demographics. Although Ann Arbor is disproportionately single and childless, Landsdowne

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Delaware Dr. in Lansdowne (37)

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is heavily dominated by families with children. Schools are Lawton Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High. Republicans refer to these Fourth Ward neighborhoods as their "home run" precincts; they regularly show the biggest voter turnouts in the city. \$\$\$, CCCC R

38 & 39: HIDDEN VALLEY & BOARDWALK

These neighborhoods, just north and east of Briarwood, have only a smattering of houses off Main Street, on Valhalla near Scio Church and on Golfview past Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Housing here is dominated by the 324-unit Hidden Valley apartment complex on South State and, off South Main, the 108-unit Burlington Woods townhouses.

In the city's last household survey, 96 percent of the households were renters, 50 percent were single-person households, and not a single household surveyed had children. Median income was slightly below the city average. \$\$, C, RRRR.

40 & 51: CRANBROOK & BRIARWOOD

These neighboring areas were once dense woods and open fields. Since Briarwood's completion in 1974, they have been transformed into a profusion of commercial, office, and residential development.

As recently as the city's 1986 household survey, the Cranbrook senior citizens' tower was the only housing in this area. As a result, it recorded a median income of just \$7,500. But in 1987 about 200 apartments and town houses in Woodland Meadows, located at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor-Saline Road, came on the rental market, with the highest rents of any Ann Arbor apartment complex. The median income mushroomed from the 1986 figure of \$7,500 to an astounding \$50,000 in 1988

That income is likely to fall to more normal levels in future city surveys. Three large residential projects have recently opened in this neighborhood: a new 260-unit senior citizens' complex next to the Cranbrook Tower, and, across Eisenhower, the 288-unit Briar Cove and 324-unit Signature Villas apartments. In all, the area has added close to 1,000 apartments in just under three years. Schools are Pattengill and Bryant elementaries, Slauson and Tappan middle schools, and Pioneer High. \$\$\$, C, RRRR.

41: WOODBURY GARDENS/ ROSEWOOD/JEWETT

Moderately priced houses built in the 1940's and 1950's are mixed here with modern apartments. The Woodbury Gardens complex features a clubhouse and one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments and town houses. The complex takes its name from the U-M Botanical Gardens, which were located in the Stadium/Iroquois area from 1915 until their move to Dixboro Road in 1959.

This area's western border along South Industrial is home to numerous small commercial and industrial businesses that spill over onto the western portions of Rosewood and Jewett streets. Along the eastern ends of the tree-lined streets there are single-family ranches and small Cape Cods that sell for \$60,000 to \$95,000.

Sixty-six percent of households are renters, and 30 percent have children at home. The neighborhood falls within a swing precinct in the Republican Fourth Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill and Burns Park elementaries (Iroquois Place only), Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High. \$\$, CC, RRR.

42: GEORGETOWN/PINE VALLEY

These two subdivisions are southwest of Packard Road and stretch across Eisenhower Parkway all the way to I-94. Single-family houses in these areas are a mix of tri-levels, ranches, colonials, and Cape Cods.

The ranch houses that dominate the Pine Valley neighborhood north of the Georgetown shopping center are priced from \$120,000 to \$170,000. Georgetown's homes, to the southwest, are somewhat larger and sell for \$120,000 to \$175,000. There are condos in the Eisenhower Parkway area selling for \$60,000 to \$100,000. The 164-unit Pine Valley apartments and town houses and the 168-unit Spruce Knob apartments are also located in this neighborhood.

Sixty-five percent of these households are owner-occupied, 63 percent are families, and 40 percent have children at home. Schools are Pattengill and Bryant elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High. Twenty percent of the residents are over age sixty. Median household income is high, despite the presence of the large apartment complexes.

Both Georgetown and Pine Valley subdivisions have winding tree-lined streets. Georgetown has the advantage of a public golf course, a private pool, and a tennis court. Functioning as Georgetown's social hub, the country club heightens the neighborhood's strong sense of cohesiveness; many residents feel that Georgetown is one of the most social neighborhoods in Ann Arbor. Politically, it is second only to Lansdowne as a Republican stronghold. \$\$\$, CCC, RR.

43 & 44: PATTENGILL/ St. Francis & Kimberly Hills

Southeast of the Packard-Stadium area, on what was once prime farmland, are a number of neighborhoods built shortly after World War II and on into the 1950's and 1960's.

The Pattengill/St. Francis neighborhood is fairly evenly divided between renters and home owners in the Arbor Hills apartments and the Ann Arbor Woods apartments and subdivision. The older and smaller bi-level and ranch houses in this area start at \$90,000, with newly

constructed houses selling for as much as \$200,000. The Nature Cove condominiums at the end of St. Francis Street sell for \$125,000 to \$200,000. In the most recent household survey, median household income was exactly equal to the citywide average.

In Kimberly Hills, 95 percent of the households own their residences. Fully 80 percent of the households are families, and 37 percent have children at home. Retirees represent 21 percent of the residents. New and old houses of varying architecture occupy tree-lined streets. Older homes are in the \$150,000 to \$225,000 price range. Some newly built houses along Gladstone run about \$200,000 to \$250,000. Nearby, a 134-unit upscale apartment complex, the Ponds of Georgetown, was recently constructed across Packard Road from the Georgetown Mall.

These are Republican areas in the politically split Third Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High, except that children living on Manchester and Colony attend Allen Elementary and Huron High.

Pattengill/St. Francis: \$\$, CC, RR. Kimberly Hills: \$\$\$, CCC, R.

45: ALLEN SCHOOL/BUHR PARK

This neighborhood is bounded by Packard on the south, Platt Road and Huron Parkway on the east, Washtenaw to the north, and Manchester to the west. It is the home of Buhr Park, with its much used swimming pool, and Cobblestone Farm.

Houses, which are generally on gently rolling terrain, range from tiny brick-trimmed frame ranches built after World War II (\$60,000 to \$100,000) to large colonials and tri-levels built in the 1960's that can sell for as much as \$165,000.

The Allen School/Buhr Park neighborhood lies in the Third Ward and includes the seventh and part of the sixth precinct, both of which usually vote Republican. Schools are Allen Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Huron High. \$\$\$, CC, R.

46: FORESTBROOKE/ PITTSFIELD VILLAGE

This heavily settled neighborhood is bordered by Huron Parkway, Platt, Packard and Washtenaw roads, and US-23. The northern Washtenaw Avenue border is packed with commercial businesses.

The two-, three-, and four-bedroom town houses along and off of Pittsfield Boulevard were built in 1943 as a self-contained, new rural village. McKinley Properties took over the 422-unit complex three years ago, fixed up the aging units, and changed its name from Pittsfield Village to the Village Townhomes. McKinley is now selling off units to individual owners as "market rate co-ops." Prices start at about \$64,000.

West of Pittsfield on the streets between Platt and Parkwood is the Darlington subdivision. Small starter homes (Cape Cods, ranches, colonials), some of them fifty years old, sell in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range. Forestbrooke, the twenty-seven-year-old area east of Pittsfield, has a mixture of ranches, colonials, Cape Cods, and tri-levels going for \$80,000 to \$140,000. It has a neighborhood pool.

The city's most recent household survey shows the neighborhood fairly evenly split between renters and home owners; future surveys will show a change as the Village Townhomes sell off. This neighborhood lies in swing precincts of the politically mixed Third Ward. Schools are Pittsfield Elementary, Scarlett Middle School, and Huron High. \$\$, CCC, RR.

47 & 48: Brown Park & Scarlett/Mitchell

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Small three-bedroom ranches in both areas, built in the 1950's and 1960's, range in price from \$50,000 to \$100,000. A few two-story colonials, built in the 1960's in the Scarlett/Mitchell area, cost between \$85,000 and \$155,000.

The Brown Park area has a higher percentage of renters (61 percent) than the Scarlett/Mitchell area (43 percent). The difference is due to the 281-unit Mill Creek Townhouses on Birch Hollow east of Stone School Road, and the 112-unit Homestead Commons apartments off Fisenhower pear Packard Road

off Eisenhower near Packard Road.

In the Scarlett/Mitchell area, the Colonial Square Cooperative, on Wolverine and Williamsburg off Platt Road, offers rental townhouse units that are shared by both professionals and blue-collar workers. Colonial Square has a higher initial member buy-in fee than most other co-ops in town, but it also has the lowest rents. With one-bedroom units renting for under \$200, it's no surprise that the close-knit co-op traditionally has a long waiting list.

Both neighborhoods sport large numbers of families and a moderate contingent of seniors as well. Median household income is below the citywide average in both neighborhoods.

Scarlett/Mitchell is a predominantly Democratic area that occasionally supports Republicans, while Brown Park is a former Democratic stronghold that shows signs of becoming a marginally Republican precinct. Schools are Mitchell Elementary, Scarlett Middle School, and Huron and Pioneer high schools.

Brown Park: \$\$, CC, RRR. Scarlett/Mitchell: \$\$, CCCC, RR.

49: BRYANT

The Bryant neighborhood, just off Ellsworth and Stone School roads, is built on open and slightly rolling terrain, with young trees

taking hold on many of the streets. The neighborhood is almost entirely made up of the Arbor Oaks subdivision (formerly known as Stonybrook) along Champagne off Stone School Road and the Forest Hills and University Townhouses co-ops that sit north of Ellsworth Road between Stone School and Platt roads. All three developments were built in the late 1960's and early 1970's as federally supported low-cost housing. Arbor Oakshouses are small two- and three-bedroom ranches, most without basements, that sell for \$35,000 to \$50,000, making them the least expensive single-family homes in the city. Median household income is low for Ann Arbor.

The city's second-highest concentration of children is found here: 68 percent of the surveyed households have children at home. Schools for this heavily Democratic area are Bryant/Pattengill elementaries (Braeburn Circle children are bused to Allen Elementary), Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High. \$, CCCC, RRR.

50: RESEARCH PARK/ PHEASANT RUN

The Research Park/Pheasant Run neighborhood lies across Stone School Road from the Bryant neighborhood. It is an intensely research- and commercial-oriented area, with a single residential complex. The 472-unit Pheasant Run apartments, just south of I-94, comprise 100 percent of the neighborhood's residents. Median income is average. \$\$, C, RRRR.

51: (SEE 40)

52: ABBOT SCHOOL

This neighborhood lies on the far west side of town in the V-shaped area formed where M-14 and I-94 converge; Maple Road is its



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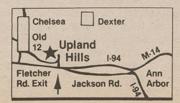
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Colonial Square Co-op in Scarlett/Mitchell (48)

eastern edge. It includes the north end of the Stadium/Maple commercial strip, older homes south of Dexter Road, and the Hollywood Park subdivision to the north.

In Hollywood Park, off Maple along Hollywood and Sequoia Parkway, most of the houses are single-family two-story colonials, Cape Cods, ranches, and tri-levels, costing between \$85,000 and \$150,000. Farther west, out Dexter Road, houses come in a variety of ages and styles, and they sell for \$70,000 to \$125,000. South of Dexter Road just east of I-94 is the recently completed 320-unit Arbor Landings apartment complex. Construction has begun on the Kelly Green condominiums on Miller Road, whose creators deserve credit for trying to introduce some wit into a world of monotonously named housing complexes.

The Abbot School neighborhood is largely families—88 percent in the most recent survey. This neighborhood is one of the Fifth Ward's solidly Republican strongholds. Schools are Abbot Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High. \$\$\$, CCCC, R.

The suburbs

Ann Arbor is still the demographic giant of Washtenaw County. With an estimated 112,000 residents in 1989, it's home to 39 percent of the county's population. But growth is spilling over the freeway loop that marks the city's political boundary, and that dominance will inevitably dwindle as the county enters the twenty-first century. Already, the fastest population growth is occurring in nascent suburbs beyond the city. While the number of Ann Arbor residents increased less than 5 percent in the 1980's, the once wide-open townships surrounding the city have skyrocketed in population: according to 1989 Washtenaw County Planning Commission estimates, Pittsfield Township has seen a 25 percent increase in population since 1980; for Ann Arbor

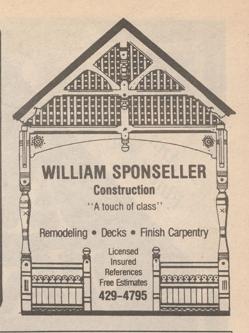


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HOUSING continued

Township the figure is 46 percent; and for Scio Township the gain is a whopping 61 percent. Other nearby townships have experienced similar gains.

Ann Arbor Township/ Western Superior Township

These areas north and northeast of the city are thinly settled with expensive homes on large semi-rural lots. That low-density development seems to suit existing residents just fine, but it's by no means clear that they can indefinitely resist pressures for more intense settlement, given their proximity to freeway access and to the burgeoning western Wayne County suburbs of Detroit. Ann Arbor Township is already home to two huge office parks on Plymouth Road west of Dixboro: the Ann Arbor Technology Park and Domino's Farms, the sprawling, Frank Lloyd Wright-influenced headquarters of Domino's Pizza. On land north of its Earhart Road headquarters Domino's Farms Development hopes to construct a neighborhood of million-dollar homes, named the Settlement; prospective buyers would be able to commission personalized designs by an architect chosen from an internationally known group. The plan still faces a number of legal and environmental hurdles, and so far construction has begun on only one home, for Domino's founder Tom Monaghan.

The hundred-home Tanglewood community is located near the split between Plymouth and Ford roads. Recently built multi-story contemporary dwellings there sell in the \$250,000 to \$500,000 range. The nearby hamlet of Dixboro has a small core of historic homes; they rarely come on the market, but one that did in 1990 sold for around \$150,000. Smaller and newer Cape Cods on Dixboro's side streets sell for about \$110,000.

South of Dixboro and the tech park are three major new residential developments. Laurel Gardens is a luxury condo development with units in several different sizes, including some two-story spaces; prices range from \$165,000 to \$225,000. Farther south, near the intersection of Dixboro and Geddes roads, are the Arbors condominium project and the large Village Green apartment complex; the condounits sell for \$125,000 to \$165,000, depending on size

Off Geddes Road, private drives wind away to the carefully isolated riverfront retreats of the wealthy. Geddes Glen, a new subdivision of luxury homes, is under construction near Gale Road. Farther north, off Gale Road, is the retreat-like Matthaei Farms development, with homes starting at \$265,000; building sites are also available.

Schools for this area are Logan and King elementaries, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

PITTSFIELD AND LODI TOWNSHIPS

South of Ann Arbor, the Briarwood area boom is moving out into Pittsfield Township. Big office parks have sprung up on State Road south of I-94, while Ann Arbor-Saline Road has added two huge discount stores, Meijer's and Target, in the last two years. Just south of Meijer's is the new Oak Meadows condominium complex. Its 2- and 3-bedroom units sell for \$110,000 to \$160,000. Two small developments are under way off Waters Road west of Ann Arbor-Saline Road, and more major projects are in the works between Ann Arbor and Saline.

Farther west in Pittsfield and neighboring Lodi Township, settlement remains sparse. Dotted with ranch houses and the occasional horse farm, the dirt roads in this part of the county look much the way they did two or three decades ago.

Much of Pittsfield and Lodi townships are served by the Saline school district. Students living in western Pittsfield (west of US-23) and Lodi who attend Ann Arbor schools are assigned to Lawton and Bryant elementaries, Slauson and Tappan middle schools, and Pioneer High.

East of US-23, Pittsfield Township is rapidly filling in with mostly modestly priced housing and apartment complexes. This area has come to serve as a sort of bedroom community to an increasingly hard-to-afford Ann Arbor, as well as Ypsilanti and points east.

The subdivision near Golfside and Ellsworth roads is mostly composed of small single-story ranches, with a few large new houses mixed in. Prices range from \$100,000 to \$170,000. Homes along Golfside Road overlook the Washtenaw Country Club golf course.

The Carpenter School neighborhood be-

The Carpenter School neighborhood between Washtenaw Avenue and Packard Road east of Carpenter Road was one of the first parts of this area to be built up after World War II. Some streets are still unpaved, and the homes are mostly small frame structures and ranches that sell for \$90,000 to \$150,000. Farther south and east are smaller new developments and many apartment buildings.

Elementary schoolchildren are bused to Carpenter, Angell, Mitchell, Allen, and Pittsfield schools. The middle school is Scarlett; the high school is Huron.

SCIO TOWNSHIP

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n

This township directly west of Ann Arbor is bisected by Jackson Road, a fast-growing in-dustrial and retail corridor. North of Jackson Road, major development is centered in the heavily rolling terrain near the Huron River. The River Pines and Timberwood subdivisions off Huron River Drive near Wagner Road offer many homes that have sold for upwards of \$300,000. Across the river, the Parkridge Estates project, under construction off Wagner Road north of Miller, includes plans for homes in the same price range. South of Miller on Wagner, homes in the new Scio Hills development sell for \$215,000 to \$235,000. Scio Hills homes, freely embellished with details culled from classic design, are great examples of the retro-nuevo tendencies of contemporary home design.

Older exurban subdivisions and individual houses are clustered on or near Dexter and Miller roads. These are mostly ten to fifteen years old and display a variety of building styles. Two homes in the area recently sold in the \$160,000 to \$170,000 range, but the variety of structures in the area makes generalization difficult.

Scio's southern half is less thickly settled. Individual developments dot the landscape, often situated atop one of the rolling hills that cover the area. Two major projects are Saginaw Hills, on Liberty west of Wagner Road, and Saginaw Green, off Park Road near Zeeb. These will eventually contain over 300 substantial family dwellings in a variety of styles, with prices ranging from \$225,000 to \$350,000. Farther out, Scio's still-numerous dirt roads are festooned with individual country houses large and small

The Park Grove condos, under construction in mid-1990 on Zeeb Road between Jackson and Park, are projected to sell for roughly \$160,000. Smaller housing complexes (some with small older homes under \$100,000) line Jackson Road, interspersed with strip centers and light industrial buildings. A major reservoir of affordable housing is Scio Farms Estates, a mobile home park off Jackson Road. A total of 853 sites have been filled since it opened in 1986. Homes resell at \$25,000 to \$60,000, and lot rents start at \$217 a month.

Elementary schools for northern Scio Township are Abbot and Wines; students living south of I-94 attend Lakewood and Lawton. Middle schools are Forsythe and Slauson and the high school is Pioneer.

BARTON HILLS/ NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

Barton Hills, an enclave of 135 households



Bradford Square Dr. in Scio Hills (Scio Twp.)

on the north shore of the Huron River, is the most exclusive and expensive community in the Ann Arbor area. Thanks to its secluded location and semi-private legal structure, it stays out of sight and largely out of mind for most Ann Arborites.

Barton Hills was originally planned as a preserve of executive mansions by Detroit Edison, which in the 1920's laid out the beginnings of the community on land it owned north of Barton Dam. Today, Barton Hills is legally a village, but its streets and shared facilities are owned by a private home-owners' association. As a result, Barton Hills is legally off-limits to outsiders; large signs at the village entrance on Whitmore Lake Road announce "no thoroughfare." Those with business in the village may enter, and membership in the magnificent Barton Hills Country Club is open to anyone with money to join and a year to spend on the waiting list.

The village's formidable mansions, often in the English Tudor and cottage styles, were mostly constructed during the 1930's. Architect-designed modernist showpieces from the 1950's and 1960's are also common, and a small amount of construction continues even today. The heavily wooded lots cover several acres each. Home prices range from \$300,000 to \$800,000.

Despite their close proximity to downtown Ann Arbor, the portions of Northfield and southern Webster townships north and west of Barton Hills remain almost wholly undeveloped. Owing in part to residents' resistance to development, the northern reaches of Ann Arbor have been the last to fill in with housing, and virtually none has spilled over into the adjoining townships. Housing here for the most part is limited to farmhouses. Only a small number of these remain in the Ann Arbor school district, and they tend to turn over quickly when they do become available.

Schools for Barton Hills and the northern townships are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Apartment Guide

Rents and amenities at 101 apartment complexes. Complexes are grouped by location: central or outlying (see map, p. 49). The central area includes apartments within walking distance of either downtown or one of the two U-M campuses.

Rents are current as of mid-1990. Year of construction is noted when available, along with whether units are furnished (F) or unfurnished (U).

In apartment complexes which allow pets, there is often an additional fee, either in the form of a security deposit or a monthly charge.

To locate a complex on the map on p. 49, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, the notation 1, E4 at the end of the listing for Argo Park Townhouses indicates that the complex is number 1 on the map, and is located at the intersection of column E and row 4.

CENTRAL ANN ARBOR

Argo Park Townhouses, 545 Longshore Dr. 668–8824. Alda Management. 64 units. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$495–\$600; includes water. Pets welcome. 1, E4.

Baker Commons, 106 Packard St. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission. 64 units, built 1982. 1 bedroom (U): 30 percent of income; electricity not included. Senior citizens and disabled only. Cats and birds allowed. 2, D5.

Bel-Air Apartments, 813 S. Main St. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 22 units, built 1967. 1–2 bedrooms (F): \$610–\$650; electricity not included. Pets welcome. 3, D5.

Bradford House, 1010 Catherine St. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 36 units, built 1967. Efficiency and 1–2 bedrooms (F): \$475–\$875; includes heat and water. Ask about pet policy. 4, E4

Broadview Apartments, 1721 Broadview Ln. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 84 units, built 1969. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$490–\$605; includes water. Small pets allowed. 5, F3.

Brookside Apartments, 1516 Plymouth Rd. 668–8367. Greenspan Brothers Management. 72 units, built 1965. Efficiency and 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$450–\$575; includes heat and water. No pets. 6, E3.

Colony Apartments, 731 Packard St. 663-3050. Amvest Property Management. 40 units, built 1971. 1 bedroom (F): \$480-\$495; includes water. No pets. 7, E5.

Edinburgh Apartments, 912 Brown St. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 23 units, built 1967. 2 bedrooms (F): \$580–\$600; includes heat, hot water. No pets. 8, D5.

Forest Place Apartments, 721 S. Forest Ave. 761–7451. Prime Student Housing. 50 units. 1–2 bedrooms (F): \$695–\$1,040; includes heat and water. No pets. 9, E5.

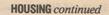
Forest Plaza Apartments, 715 S. Forest Ave. 663–4101. Campus Management. 58 units, built 1920. Efficiency and 1 bedroom (U): \$390–\$590; includes all utilities. Cats allowed. 10, E5.

Forest Terrace Apartments, 1001 S. Forest Ave. 761–1523. Burnham Associates. 30 units. 2 bedrooms (F): \$650–\$850; includes heat and water. No pets. 11, E5.

Fuller Apartments, 800 Fuller Rd. 769–7520. Dr. John Soo Park. 42 units. 1–2 bedrooms (F): \$460–\$650; includes heat and water. Ask about pet policy. 12, E4.

Geddes Hill Apartments, 1700 Geddes Rd. 995-5575. Oppenheimer Group. 62 units. 2 bedrooms (F): \$1,095-\$1,195; includes heat and water. No pets. 13, E5.

Heritage House Apartments, 829 Tappan St. 761-3920. Private ownership. 28 units. 2 bedrooms (F): \$932-\$1,044; electricity not included. No pets. 14, E5.



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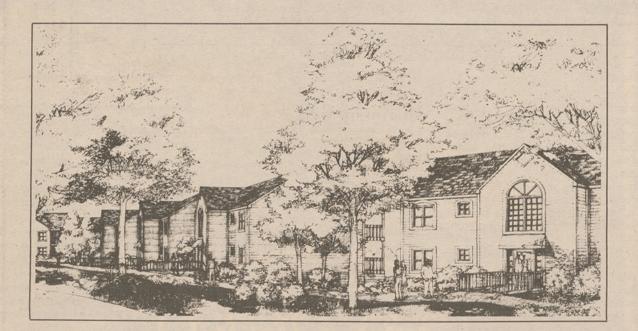


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Central Ann Arbor

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 Colony Apartments, ES
 Edinburgh Apartments, DS
 Forest Place Apartments, ES
 Forest Plaza Apartments, ES
 Forest Terrace Apartments, ES
- Fuller Apartments, E4
- Geddes Hill Apartments, E5 Heritage House Apartments, E5 Highland Apartments, E3
- 16 Island Drive Apartments, E4 17 Kingsley Post Apartments, E4

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- The Old Brewery, D4
 Parc Pointe Apartments, F3
 Park Plaza, E5

- Park Terrace Apartments, E5 Shoreview Apartments, E3
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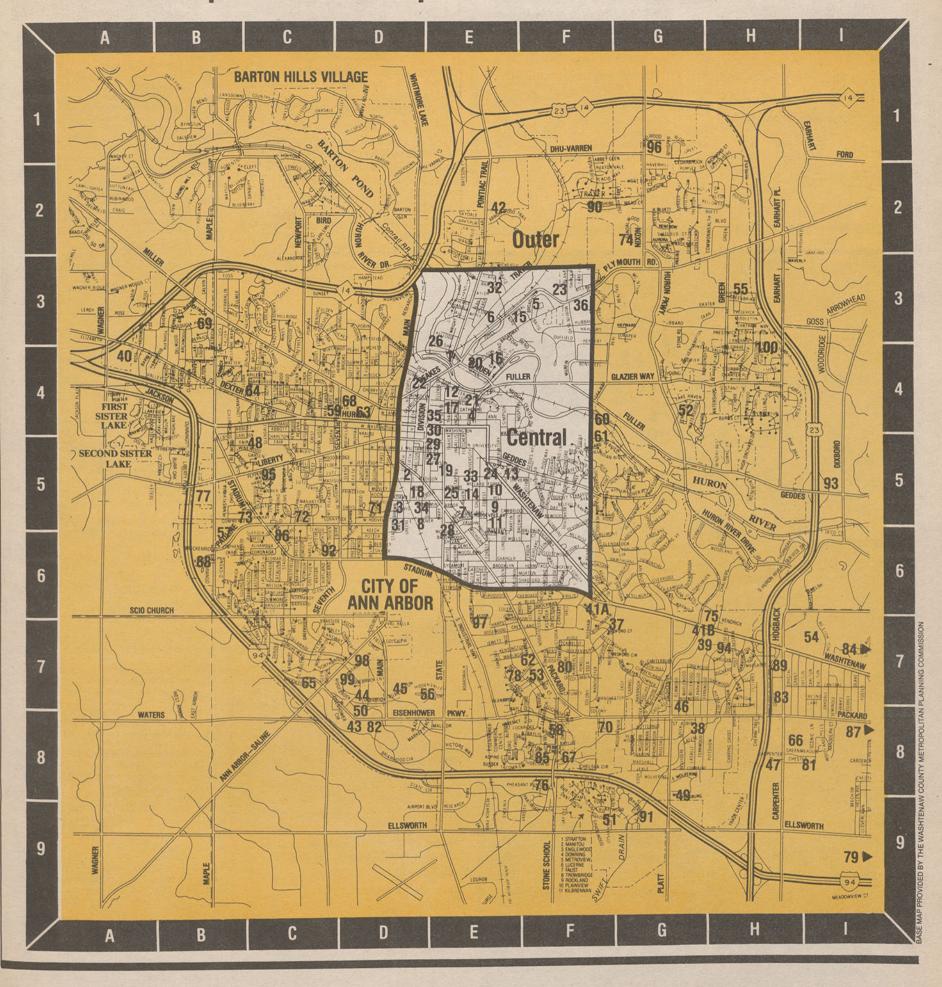
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Ann Arbor Apartment Complexes



Highland Apartments, 1687 Broadway. 769-3672. Burton Share, Inc. 129 units, built 1973. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$454-\$574; includes water. Cats allowed; ask about policy. Pool, tennis court. 15, E3.

Island Drive Apartments, 1099 Maiden Ln. 665–4331. Frankel Management. 348 units, built 1962. Efficiency and 1–3 bedrooms (U): \$460–\$955; electricity not included. Cats allowed. Pool. 16, E5.

Kingsley Post Apartments, 809 E. Kingsley St.

668–2913. Helen Pappas. 37 units. 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$460–\$600; includes heat and water. No pets. 17, E4.

Madison Apartments, 316 E. Madison St., 320 E. Madison St., and 609 S. Fifth Ave. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 40 units, built 1971. 1–2 bedrooms (F): \$545–\$780; includes heat and water. No pets. 18, D5.

Maynard House, 400 Maynard St. 665-4406. Post Realty. 74 units, built 1962. Efficiency and 1 bedroom (F): \$556-\$748; includes heat

and water. No pets. 19, E5.

Medical Center Court Apartments, 1005 Maiden Ln. 665–2950. McKinley Properties. 201 units, built 1967. Efficiency and 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$470–\$715; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. 20, E4.

Medical Center View, 1028 Fuller Rd. 668–0070. Richard Fabian Co. 15 units. 1–2 bedrooms (F): \$500–\$690; includes heat and water. No pets. 21, E4.

The Old Brewery, 724 N. Fifth Ave. 668-7519.

Robert Harrington and John Hollowell. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$550-\$800; utilities not included. No pets. 22, D4.

Parc Pointe Apartments, 1901 Pointe Ln. 769–1450. Amurcon Corp. 160 units, built 1986. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$530–\$785; includes water. Pets allowed in some units. Fireplaces in some units. 23, F3.

Park Plaza, 1320 South University Ave. 995–5575. Oppenheimer Group. 36 units. 1–3 bedrooms (F): \$698–\$1,298; includes heat and water. No pets. 24, E5.

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Park Terrace Apartments, 848 Tappan Ave. 761–1523. Burnham Associates. 21 units. 1–3 bedrooms (F): \$570–\$970; includes heat and water. Parking. No pets. 25, E5.

Shoreview Apartments, 420 Kellogg St. 761–3404. 1st Holding Corp. 128 units, built 1969. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$475–\$575; includes heat and water. No pets. 26, E3.

Thompson Street Apartments, 350 Thompson St. 995–5575. Oppenheimer Group. 44 units. Efficiency and 1–2 bedrooms (F): \$480–\$1,070; includes water. No pets. 27, E5.

Tiffany Apartments, 736 Packard St. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 30 units, built 1971. Efficiency and 1–2 bedrooms (F): \$435–\$660; includes water. No pets. 28. F6

Tower Plaza Condominiums, 555 E. William St. 663–1530. Triad Management Co. 296 units, built 1969. Efficiency and 1 bedroom (U): \$604–\$1,030; electricity not included. Option to rent furnished. No pets. 29, E5.

Town and Campus Apartments, 307 Thompson St. 995–9200. Wilson White Co. 48 units. Efficiency (F): \$398–\$418; includes heat and water. No pets. 30, E5.

Tradewinds Apartments, 121 E. Hoover Ave., 662-4446. Issa Properties. 32 units. 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$440-\$640; includes water and parking. No pets. 31, D5.

Traver Knoll Apartments, 1023 Barton Dr. 663–8463. Snyder Apartment Rentals. 216 units. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$545–\$760; includes heat and water. Pets allowed. Patios, balconies, pool. Individual storage rooms. 32, E3.

University Towers, 536 S. Forest Ave. 761–2680. Allen & O'Hara Associates. 240 units, built 1964. Efficiency and 1–3 bedrooms (F): \$595–\$975; includes heat, water, and basic cable service. No pets. 33, E5.

Varsity Terrace Apartments, 915–919 S. Division St. 665–4700. Northern Saline, Inc. 18 units, built 1940's. 1–3 bedrooms (F): \$510–\$950; heat and water included. Parking and laundry in building. Ask about pet policy. 34, D5.

Washington Manor Apartments, 418 E. Washington St. 668–6906. Modern Management. 29 units, built 1967. Efficiency and 1 bedroom (F): \$485–\$600; includes heat and water. No dogs or cats. 35, E4.

Willowtree Apartments, 1819 Willow Tree Ln. 769–1313. Hall Real Estate Group. 475 units, built 1972–1979. 1–2 bedrooms and five studios (U): \$580–\$690; includes water (other utilities included in some units). Cats allowed. Pool, lake, tennis. 36, F3.

Additional information on central campus area rentals is available from the following sources.

The U-M Housing Information Office, 1011 Student Activities Bldg., Maynard St. 763–3164. Also offers a roommate matching service.

Amvest Property Management, 1220 South University Ave., Suite 215. 663–3050.

Ann Arbor Realty, 616 Church St. 663-7444.

Burnham Associates, 543 Church St.

Campus Management, Inc., 337 E. Huron St.

761-1523.

Campus Rentals Ltd., 1335 South University Ave. 665-8825.

Clarion Properties, P.O. Box 8342, Ann Arbor. 769-2255.

Issa Properties, 341 E. Huron St. 662-4446.

McKinley Properties, 543 N. Main St. 769–8520.

Michigan Realty, 315 W. Huron St. 662–5500. Modern Management, 418 E. Washington St. 668–6906.

Old Town Realty, 620 Church St. 663–8989. Oppenheimer Group, 2511 S. State St. 995–5575.

Post Realty, 400 Maynard St. 761-8220.



Nob Hill Apartments (Outer Ann Arbor)

Prime Student Housing, 610 Church St. 761-8000.

Charles Reinhart Co., 2200 Green Rd. 747-7888.

Richard Vale Co., 413 S. Division St. 994-9272.

Wilson White Co., 150 S. Fifth Ave. 995-9200.

OUTER ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor Woods, 2167 Medford Rd. 971–3101. FourMidAble Group. 262 units, built 1961. 1–3 bedrooms (U): \$385–\$730; includes heat and water. No pets. 37, G7.

Arbor Apartments, 3020 Fernwood Ave. 973–7368. Thomas Allmand. 40 units. 1 bedroom (U): \$440–\$490; utilities not included. Ask about pet policy. 38, G8.

Arbor Hills, 2011 Huron Pkwy. 973-1616. Wilson White Co. 84 units. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$420-\$538; electricity not included. Cats allowed. Pool. 39, G7.

Arbor Landings, 545 Landings Blvd. 761–9040. Nelson Ross Properties. 320 units, built 1989. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$590–\$875; water included. Pets allowed. 40, A4.

Arbor Village Apartments, 2021 Medford Rd. 971–8670. Paul H. Johnson, Inc. 238 units, built 1964. 1–3 bedrooms (U): \$480–\$910; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. 41, F6.

Arlington Place, 2225 S. Huron Pkwy. 971–8300. 56 units, built 1988. 2–3 bedrooms (U): \$755–\$900; includes hot and cold water and basic cable. Pool, storage rooms, covered parking. Dogs and cats allowed. 41A, G7.

Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, 2400 Arrowwood Tr. 665–3116. Member-owned. 350 town-house units, built 1969. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$260–\$355; utilities not included. Waiting list of nine months to a year or more. Pets welcome. 42, E2.

Briar Cove Apartments, 650 Waymarket. 995-3300. Beztak Management. 288 units projected, built 1989-1990. 1-3 bedrooms (U): call



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for prices. Small cats or dogs allowed. Tennis, pool, exercise facility. 43, D8.

Brookhaven Manor, 401 Oakbrook Dr. 747-8800. FourMidAble Group. 139 units, built 1989. Luxury full-service apartments for seniors. 1-2 bedrooms (F): call for rental information. Rent includes 30 meals a month, housekeeping, utilities. 44, D7.

Burlington Woods Townhouses, 101 Oakbrook Dr. (S. Main St. north of Eisenhower Pkwy.). 665–5454. FourMidAble Group. 76 apartments, 32 town houses, built 1987. 2 bedrooms (U): \$720–\$775; town house \$825; utilities not included. Small pets allowed. 45, D7.

Carlton Court Apartments, 2976 Cascade Dr. 971-9180. Cardinal Industries. 104 units, built 1984. Efficiency and 1-2 bedrooms (U and F): \$399-\$570; electricity not included. Pets under 20 lbs. allowed. 46, G8.

Carpenter Place, 3400 Carpenter Rd. 973-8377. Private ownership. 150 units. 1 bedroom (U); 30 percent of income; includes utilities. Senior citizens and disabled only. Ask about pet policy. 47, H8.

Charlton Apartments, 2043 Charlton Ave. 761–2152. First Holding Corp. 75 units, built 1967. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$450–\$595; utilities included vary. No pets. 48, C5.

Colonial Square Cooperative, 3012 Williamsburg Rd. 971-5710. Member-owned. 427 town-house units, built 1965. 1-4 bedrooms (U): \$197-\$292. Pets allowed. 49, G8.

Cranbrook Tower, 2901 Northbrook Dr. 668-8914. FourMidAble Group. 200 units, built 1979. 1-2 bedrooms (U): 30 percent of income; includes utilities (government subsidized). Senior citizens, disabled, and handicapped only. Pets allowed. 50, D8.

Forest Hills Cooperative Townhouses, 2351 Shadowood Dr. 971-9270. Member-owned (fee). 306 units, built 1971. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$310-\$473; includes utilities. Pets welcome. 51, F9.

Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes, 3000 Lake-

haven Dr. 996-1231. Investor and private ownership. 360 town-house units, built 1972. 2-3 bedrooms (U): \$700-\$1,000; utilities not included. Cats and small dogs welcome.

Georgetown Townhouses, 2800 Page Ave. 971-5057. Wilson White Co. 82 units. 2-3 bedrooms (U): \$830-\$930; includes water. Cats allowed. 53, F7.

Glencoe Hills Apartments, 2201 Glencoe Hills Dr. 971-5455. Private ownership; McKinley Properties. 583 units, built 1976. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$485-\$820; includes hot and cold water. Cats allowed. Pool, tennis. 54, 17.

Green Brier Apartments, 3615 Green Brier Blvd. 665-3653. FourMidAble Group. 500 units, built 1966. Efficiency and 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$425-\$635; includes heat and water. No pets. Pool, tennis. 55, H3.

Hidden Valley Club Apartments, 600 Hidden Valley Dr. 761-8910. First Property Management. 324 units (U and F): \$449-\$735; includes heat and hot water. One cat allowed per unit. Pool, tennis, exercise room, racquetball, and sauna. 56, D7.

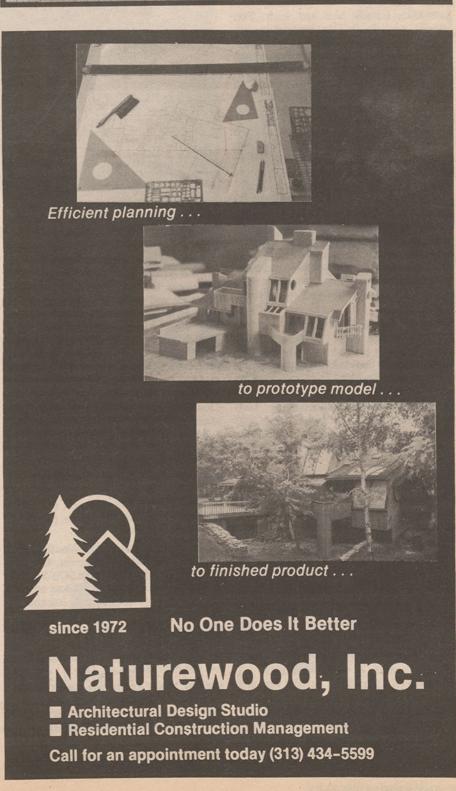
Hillcrest Manor, 2005 Commerce Ave. 761-1897. McKinley Properties. 88 units, built 1967. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$510-\$685; includes heat and water. Cats and small dogs (under 20 lbs.) allowed. 57, B5.

Homestead Commons Apartments, 3103 Homestead Commons Dr. 971–4858. First Martin Corp. 112 units, built 1986. 1–3 bedrooms (U): \$520–\$750; includes water. Cats allowed. Children's play area. 58, F8.

Huron Arms Apartments, 1000 W. Huron St. 761-7491. Oakland Management. 28 units, built 1960. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$440-\$550; includes heat and water. Small pets allowed. 59, C4.

Huron River Plaza Apartments, 2230 Fuller Rd. 996-4992. McKinley Properties. 36 units. 1-2 bedrooms, (U): \$473-\$590; electricity not included. Cats allowed. 60, F4.

Huron Towers, 2200 Fuller Rd. 665-9161.



Hurlburt Management. 360 units, built 1961. Efficiency and 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$440-\$855; includes heat and water. Grocery store, pool. No pets. 61, F4.

Ivanhoe House Apartments, 1533 Pine Valley Blvd. 971–6810. ACME Investments. 48 units. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$490–\$590; includes heat and water. No pets. 62, F7.

Lurie Terrace, 600 W. Huron St. 665–0695. 142 units, built 1964. Efficiency, flexible, and 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$181–\$378; includes all utilities. Senior citizens (62 and over) only. Pets allowed in some units. Five- to seven-year waiting list for most apartments, but efficiency apartments have only a one-year waiting list. 63, D4.

Mapleridge Apartments, 2238 Dexter Ave. 994–6005. Equity Realty Return. 80 units, built 1965. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$430–\$515; includes cooking gas, hot and cold water. Pets allowed. 64, C4.

Meadowbrook Village Apartments, 1550 Brookfield Dr. 761–7700. Robinson Brothers Realty. 216 units, built 1985–1986. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$585–\$745; includes water and cable. Some furnished executive units. Cats and dogs under 25 lbs. allowed. Laundry facilities in each unit, pool, tennis. 65, C7.

Meadowtree Apartments, 4141 Green Meadows Blvd. 971-0635. A. & R. Katz. 336 units, built 1973. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$490-\$585; includes heat and water. Pets allowed. Laundry facilities available in each unit; pool, weight room. 66, I8.

Mill Creek Townhouses, 3050 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–1730. First Martin Corp. 281 units, built 1975. 1–3 bedrooms (U): \$490–\$695; includes water. Cats allowed. Pool. 67, F8.

Miller Manor, 727 Miller Rd. 994–2828. 105 units, built 1977. 1–2 bedrooms (U): 30 percent of income; electricity included. Senior citizens and disabled only. Cats and birds allowed. 68, D4.

Miller Maple Townhouses, 2565 Miller Rd. 663–6138. Gottschalk Management Co. 30 units. 2–3 bedrooms (U): \$525–\$600. Ask about pet policy. 69, B3.

Mulberry Row Apartments, 2716 Packard Rd. 971-1712. Janeen Collison. 120 units, built 1971. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$540-\$630; includes water. Cats allowed. Pool, tennis, exercise, golf privileges at Georgetown Country Club. 70, F8.

Nob Hill Apartments, 300 Nob Hill Pl. 668–8888. Wilson White Co. 204 units, built 1954. Efficiency (F) and 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$405–\$553; heat and electricity not included in 1–2 bedrooms (included in efficiency). Cats allowed. 71, D5.

Parkhurst-Arbordale Apartments, 1500 Pauline Blvd. 995–1800. Sang Y. Nam. 102 units, built 1957. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$400–\$540; includes water and heat. Cats allowed. 72, D5.

Park Place, 1980 Pauline Blvd. 761–1897. McKinley Management. 312 units, built 1967. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$478–\$610; includes water. Small dogs and cats allowed. Pool, free racquet club membership. 73, B5.

Parkway Meadows, 2575 Sandalwood Cir. 662–5055. Don Gallinger. 351 units, built 1979. 1–3 bedrooms (U): 30 percent of income (government subsidized); includes utilities except electricity and heat. Income level determines eligibility for rental. Waiting list of 6–12 months for seniors, 12–18 months for families. No pets. Pool, tennis. 74, G2.

Parkway Plaza, 2025 Huron Pkwy. 677–4140. Privately owned. 48 units, built 1968. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$465–\$505; includes heat and hot water. 75, G7.

Pheasant Run Apartments, 3510 Pheasant Run Cir. 973-0640. Pheasant Run Management. 472 units. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$475-\$525; includes hot and cold water. No pets allowed. 76, F8.



Windemere Park apartments (Outer Ann Arbor)

Pinelake Village Cooperative, 2680 Adrienne Dr. 994–9177. Member-owned. 129 townhouse units. 1–4 bedrooms (U): \$375–\$583; includes gas and water. Rents may be reduced under HUD guidelines. Pets allowed. 77, B5.

Pine Valley Apartments, 1521 Pine Valley Blvd. 971–5210. FourMidAble Group. 164 units, built 1962. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$490–\$610; includes heat and water. No pets. Pool. 78, E7.

Pines of Cloverlane Apartments, 4907 Cloverlane Dr. 434–3455. Balcor Property Management. 592 units, built 1976 and 1979. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$480–\$630; includes hot water. Pool, tennis, clubhouse, exercise facilities, covered parking. Cats allowed. 79, 19.

Ponds at Georgetown, 2511 Packard Rd. 761–2330. W. S. Smith Management Co. 134 units, built 1989. 2–3 bedrooms (U): \$757–\$1,037. Cats allowed. Pool, tennis, paddleball. 80, F7.

Scenic Lake Apartments, 3089 Woodland Hills Dr. 971–0230. Triad Management. 422 units, built 1943. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$470–\$765; includes heat and water. Cats and dogs under 20 lbs. allowed. Pool, tennis, racquetball privileges. 81, 18.

Signature Villas, 3000 Signature Blvd. 995–4300. Signature Group. 324 units, built 1989. 1–2 bedrooms (U): call for prices. Small cats and dogs allowed. 82, D8.

Sparrow Wood Apartments, 2864 Carpenter Rd. 971–8555. Gunther Builders. 88 units, built 1986. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$530–\$680; utilities not included. No pets allowed. 83, H7.

Spicetree Apartments, 4854 Washtenaw Ave. 434–0400. Hall Financial Group. 551 units. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$450–\$575; heat and hot water



Huron Towers apartments (Outer Ann Arbor)

included. Pool, tennis, recreation area. Pets allowed. 84, 17.

Spruce Knob Apartments, 2960 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–5333. McKinley Properties. 168 units, built 1967. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$499–\$635; utilities not included. Cats and dogs under 20 lbs. allowed. 85, F8.

Stadium Apartments, 1846 Stadium Pl.

930–6644. Notre Dame Management. 172 units, built 1956. 1–3 bedrooms (F and U): \$430–\$700; utilities not included. Cats allowed. 86, C6.

Strawberry Hill Apartments, 2756 Golfside Dr. 434-2844. Lautrac, Inc. 136 units, built 1970. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$465-\$540; utilities not included. Pool. No pets. 87, 18.



Village Townhomes (Outer Ann Arbor)

Surrey Park Apartments, 2501 Keystone Ln. 663-1890. Cardinal Industries. 167 units, built 1986. 1-2 bedrooms (F and U): \$411-\$587; utilities not included. Pets under 20 lbs. allowed. 88, B6.

Town & Country Apartments, 2572 Carpenter Rd. 971-4939. Neil Gorosh. 97 units. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$470-\$525; includes water, gas, and heat. No pets. Microwaves, pool. 89, H7.

Traver Ridge Apartments, 2471 Lancashire St. 761-3325. BTE Associates/Woodbury Management. 210 units, built 1973. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$545-\$765; includes water. Dogs and neutered and declawed cats allowed.

University Townhouse Co-op, 3200 Braeburn Cir. 973–1292. 600 units. 1–3 bedrooms (U): \$325-\$370; electricity not included. Pets allowed. Waiting list of 1 to 2 years. 91, G9.

Van Dusen Manor Apartments, 1210 W. Stadium Blvd. 663-0390. Wilson White Co. 72 units, built 1976. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$487-\$622; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. 92, C6.

The Village Townhomes, 2220 Pittsfield Blvd. 971–0230. Triad Management. 422 units, built 1943. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$585–\$770; utilities not included. Dogs and cats allowed. Pool, ten-

Village Green Apartments, 1010 Village Green Blvd. 995-9111. Village Green Management. 520 units, built 1987-1988. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$510-\$845; includes hot and cold water. One cat allowed per unit. 93, 15.

Westwood Apartments, 1900 W. Liberty St. 665-0152. Burlington Management. 120 units, built 1979. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$510–\$670; includes hot water. Neutered and declawed cats allowed. 95, G5.

Windemere Park Apartments, 2820 Windwood Dr. 662-0330. FourMidAble Group. 480 units, built 1988. 1-2 bedrooms (F and U): \$600-\$875; includes water. Cats allowed, \$20/month plus \$150 deposit. 96, G1.

Woodbury Gardens, 1245 Astor Way. 663-7633. Woodbury Management. 538 units, built 1970. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$455-\$940; includes hot and cold water. Pets allowed in some units. Pool, tennis, and playgrounds. 97, E7.

Woodland Meadows Apartments, S. Main St. and Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 995-1000. Cambridge Partners. 168 units, built 1986. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$595-\$890; includes water and cable. No pets. Laundry facilities in each unit, microwaves. 98, D7.

Woodland Meadows Townhouses, S. Main St. and Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 995-1000. Cambridge Partners. 138 town houses, built 1988. \$925-\$1,495; utilities not included. 99, D7.

Woods of Earhart Apartments, 1505 Natalie Ln. 995-2992. FourMidAble Group. 216 units, built 1977. 1-2 bedrooms (F and U): \$595-\$765; includes heat and water. Ask about pet policy. Laundry facilities in each apartment, pool, tennis. 100, H4.

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Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-5:00 Sun. 12:00-3:00

SEPT.-JUNE HOURS

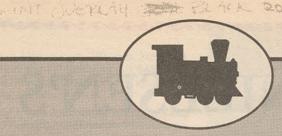
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:30 8:30-5:00 Sat. Sun. 12:00-3:00



WE RECYCLE

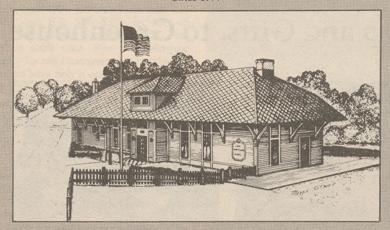
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For ages 2 1/2 - 6 years

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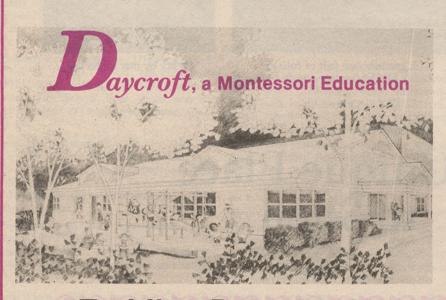
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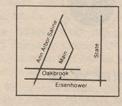


Toddler, Preschool, & Kindergarten Classes

Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



930-0333



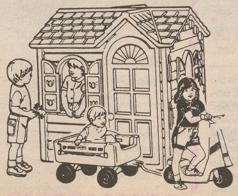
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Schools & Child Care

Public Schools

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADMINISTRATION

Ann Arbor Public Schools administrative offices are located at 2555 S. State St. (994-2200). Superintendent Dick Benjamin's office number is 994-2230. The schools' recorded transportation information hotline is 996-3215. Data on enrollment and principals is current as of November 1989. Alternative or open classrooms operate at Bach, Forsythe, and Community schools. Contact each school individually for more information.

To locate a school or child care center on the map on p. 57, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, the notation 1, B3 at the end of the listing for Abbot Elementary School indicates that the school is represented by the number 1 on the map, and is located at the intersection of column B and row 3.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Abbot, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. 994-1901. 450 students in grades K-5. Jean Baker, principal. 1,

Allen, 2560 Towner Blvd. 994-1904. 392 students in grades K-5. Betty Springfield, principal. 2, F7

Angell, 1608 S. University Ave. 994-1907. 259 students in grades K-5. Nan Gill, principal. 3,

Bach, 600 W. Jefferson St. 994-1910. 354 students in grades K-5. JoAnn Okey, principal. 4,

Bryant, 2150 Santa Rosa Ct. 994-1916. 359 students in grades K-2. Students attend Pattengill for grades 3-5. Carol Johnson, principal. 5, F9.

Burns Park, 1414 Wells St. 994-1919. 408 students in grades K-5. Joan Burke, principal. 6,

Carpenter, 4250 Central Blvd. 994-1922. 355 students in grades K-5. Giannine Perigo, prin-

Dicken, 2135 Runnymede Blvd. 994-1928. 286 students in grades K-5. Bill Morgan, principal.

Eberwhite, 800 Soule Blvd. 993-1934. 380 students in grades K-5. Anita Parks, principal. 9,

Haisley, 825 Duncan St. 994-1937. 295 students in grades K-5. Glen Munro, principal. 10, B4.

King, 3800 Waldenwood Dr. 994-1940. 410 students in grades K-5. Margaret DuRant, principal. 11, H4.

Lawton, 2250 S. Seventh St. 994-1946. 446 students in grades K-5. Wanda Montibeller, principal. 12, C7.

Logan, 2685 Traver Rd. 994-1807. 396 students in grades K-5. Glenna Avery, prin-

Mack, 920 Miller Ave. 994-1949. 281 students in grades K-5. Lamar Whitmore, principal. (Pool, 994-2898.) 14, C4.

Mitchell, 3550 Pittsview Dr. 994-1952. 270 students in grades K-5. Betty Schaffner, principal. 15, H8.

Northside, 912 Barton Dr. 994-1958. 409 students in grades K-5. Patty DeYoung, principal. 16, E3.

Pattengill, 2100 Crestland Dr. 994-1961. 265 students in grades 3-5. Students attend Bryant for grades K-2. Gae Fitch, principal. 17, F7.

Pittsfield, 2543 Pittsfield Blvd. 994-1964. 270 students in grades K-5. Patricia Chapman, principal. 18, H7.

Thurston, 2300 Prairie St. 994-1970. 370 students in grades K-5. Janette Jackson, principal. 19, G2

Wines, 1701 Newport Rd. 994-1973. 410



Huron High School (Public Schools)

students in grades K-5. Burton Lamkin, principal. 20, C3.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Clague, 2616 Nixon Rd. 994-1976. 647 students in grades 6-8. House A-8th grade, 994-1978, Gary Court, principal. House B-6th & 7th grades, 994-1980, Minnie Thompson-Powell, principal. House C-7th & 8th grades, 994-1982, Richard Nowland, principal. 21,

Forsythe, 1655 Newport Rd. 994-1985. 569 students in grades 6-8. Sharon Baskerville, Shirley Gause, & Rick O'Neill, principals. 22,

Scarlett, 3300 Lorraine. 994-1994. 468 students in grades 6-8. 6th grade, 994-1998, Patrice Becker, principal. 7th grade, 994-2001, Mike Madison, principal. 8th grade, 994-1996, Robin Jackson, principal. 23, H9.

Slauson, 1019 W. Washington St. 994-2004. 610 students in grades 6-8. 6th grade, 994-2005, Mark Ravlin, principal. 7th grade, 994-2006, Elizabeth Michael, principal. 8th grade, 994-2007, Duane Peterson, principal. 24, C5.

Tappan, 2551 E. Stadium Blvd. 994-2011. 587 students in grades 6-8. Janet Gabrion, principal, 25, F6.

HIGH SCHOOLS

For a detailed look at Ann Arbor's public high schools, see Ann Arbor Observer issues for November 1988 (Community) and May 1990 (Huron and Pioneer).

Community, 401 N. Division St. 994-2021. 326 students in grades 9-12. Bob Galardi, dean. 26,

Huron, 2727 Fuller Rd. 994-2040. 1,701 students in grades 9-12. Joetta Mial, principal. 27, G5.

Pioneer, 601 W. Stadium Blvd. 994-2120. 1,944 students in grades 9-12. Donald Jones, principal, 28, D6.

Special Education

For information on evaluation and remedial services, call Special Education Services at 994-2318.

High Point, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. 994-8111. Ages 1-26. Richard Maxey, director. Services for mentally and/or physically handicapped. Referral by special education director in student's area school. 29, A6.

Lakewood, 344 Gralake Ave. 994-1943. Day treatment program. Stephen Perry, principal.

Private Schools

Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary School, 2796 Packard Rd. 971-5570. 38 students in grades 1-8. Celestena Thomas, principal. Sponsored by Seventh Day Adventist Church. 31, G8.

Clonlara, 1289 Jewett Ave. 769-4511. 44 students in grades K-12. Pat Montgomery, director. Small family-type groupings, high parent involvement. 32, E7.

Emerson, 5425 Scio Church Rd. 665-5662. 223 students in grades K-8. Tim Wilson, principal. Individualized programs for gifted students.

Gabriel Richard, 530 Elizabeth St. 662-0496. 270 students in grades 9-12. Diane Nowak, principal. Roman Catholic teachings, nondenominational. 34, E4.

Go Like the Wind! 3450 Dixboro Ln. 747-7422. 90 students, ages 21/2-12. Karl Young, principal. Montessori education with Christian and computer emphasis. 35, I1.

Greenhills, 850 Greenhills Dr. 769-4010. 425 students in grades 6-12. David T. McDowell, headmaster. Independent, college prepara-

Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, 2937 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-4633. 70 students in grades K-7. Marlene Gitelman, director. Hebrew and secular curriculum offered. 37, F8.

Michelle Norris Montessori, 1128 White St. 662-4101. 36 students, ages 21/2-9. Michelle Pesek, director. Montessori education. 38, E6.

Oak Trails, 6561 Warren Rd. 662-8016. 39 students in grades preschool-5. Winifred Wylie, director. Montessori education. 39, 11.

Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, 2775 Newport Rd. 995-4141. 220 students in grades K-8. Rebecca Collignon, faculty chairperson. Waldorf education. 40, C2.

St. Francis, 2270 E. Stadium Blvd. 665-8082. 500 students in grades K-8. Bill Moran, principal. Roman Catholic teachings, nondenominational, 41, F6.

St. Paul's Elementary, 495 Earhart Rd. 665-0604. 279 students in grades K-8. Elizabeth Skinner, principal. Lutheran Missouri Synod teachings, nondenominational. 42, H5.

St. Thomas, 540 Elizabeth St. 769-0911. 260 students in grades K-8. Mary Therese Harkey, principal. Roman Catholic teachings, nondenominational. 43, E4.

Day-Care Programs in Ann Arbor

The child care centers in this listing have been approved and licensed by the Washtenaw County Department of Social Services. Ann Arbor also has several hundred smaller licensed

Michelle Norris Montessori School

Director: Michelle N. Pesek

"Having had three sons attend your school, there seems to be one common thread that runs throughout their experiences: at all times, there was utmost respect for their individual differences."

-Lois Baru

Preschool 2½-6 yrs. Elementary 6-9 yrs. 1128 White St. Ann Arbor, MI 662-4101



HEBREW DAY SCHOOL

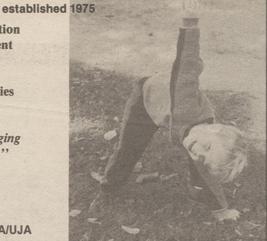
established

- individualized instruction
- supportive environment
- grades K-8
- full day kindergarten
- complete general studies
- Hebrew/Judaica

"A tradition of challenging the mind and the spirit."

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Subsidies received from JCA/UJA



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One of 400 Waldorf Schools world wide with 70 years experience in helping children develop the confidence necessary to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world.

Our kindergartens offer a nurturing environment for the development of self-esteem, creativity and a love of learning.

Now accepting applications for kindergarten-8th grade and in our pre-school homes. Tuition assistance available.

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1st Grade	2nd Grade	3rd Grade	4th Grade	5th Grade	6th Grade	7th Grade	8th Grade
Language Arts writing reading fairy tales Mathematics add./subtr. mult./div. German French Beeswax Modelling Painting Knitting Recorder Phys. Ed.	Language Arts • extend skills • legends and fables Mathematics • +, -, ×, + • telling time • money German French Beeswax Modelling Painting Crochet Recorder Phys. Ed.	Language Arts extend skills grammar letter writing Old Testament stories Mathematics extend skills measurement German French Farming Painting Crafts Recorder String Instr. Phys. Ed.	Language Arts • grammar • drama • Norse myths Mathematics • adv. skills • fractions German French Zoology Ann Arb. Hist. MI Hist. and Geog. Painting Embroidery Recorder String Instr. Phys. Ed.	Language Arts extend skills stories of ancient cultures and Greece drama Mathematics adv. skills decimal fractions Greek German French Botany Greek History US Geography Painting Crafts Recorder Orchestra Phys. Ed.	Language Arts • biography • drama Pre-algebra Geometry German French Astronomy Physics Roman and Medieval History World Geography Latin Woodworking Recorder Orchestra Choral Singing Gardening Phys. Ed.	Language Arts • biography • drama • essay writing Algebra Geometry German French Physics Chemistry Astronomy Renaissance History World Geog. Woodworking Sewing Recorder Orchestra Choral Singing Gardening Drawing Phys. Ed.	Language Arts biography drama creative writing Algebra Geometry German French Physics Mechanics Chemistry US & Modern Hist. World Geog. Woodworking Sewing Recorder Orchestra Choral Singing Gardening Drawing Phys. Ed.



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Join us for refreshments, tour the school, meet our faculty

The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor 2775 Newport Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103 995-4141

Please call or write for more information.

day-care homes. A few of these care for up to a dozen children, but most house six or fewer. For information on day-care homes, waiting lists at day-care centers, and advice on choosing the best child care, contact the nonprofit Child Care Coordinating and Referral Service at 2454 E. Stadium Blvd., AA 48104, 971-5460.

For older children, all of the public elementary schools in Ann Arbor offer before- and after-school care for children in grades K-5. At Burns Park, Lawton, and Pattengill schools, programs are operated by Community Education, 761–7101. For information on programs at other locations contact each school individually. Four private schools, Emerson, Go Like the Wind!, St. Francis, and St. Thomas, also operate extended-hours programs.

For children ages 8-17 with developmental and physical disabilities there is an after-school program at High Point Center, 1819 Wagner Rd. Contact Janet Hawkins at 434-6238.

Drop-in indicates that drop-in child care is available.

TT indicates that children must be toilet trained prior to enrollment in the program.

All Nations Nursery and Child Care, Inc., 3770 Packard Rd. 971–3706. Day care and preschool for ages 2 weeks to 13 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:8. Staff are certified or have B.A. in child development. Handicapped-accessible. Applications accepted anytime. Drop in. 44, H8.

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, 2775 Bedford Rd. 971–3080. Preschool for ages 2½ to 6 years with emphasis on Piagetian principles of cognitive development. Adultchild ratio of 1:7 or less. Teachers have B.A. or M.A. degrees in early childhood development or related fields. Applications accepted anytime. Drop-in. 45, G6.

Ann Arbor Nursery, Inc., 423 S. Fourth Ave. 769–7966. Parental participation preschool for ages 3 to 4 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Teacher has a B.A. and is working toward an M.A. in early childhood education. Applications preferred in March. TT. 46, D5.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Early Education-Headstart and Chapter I, 920 Miller Ave. 994–2306. In-home preschool program with parental participation for ages 3 to 4 years. Legal residence must be within the Ann Arbor school district. Chapter I priority given to 4-year-olds. Chapter I families must live in Chapter I school attendance area targeted to receive home-based preschool services. Adult-child ratio 1:1. Certified teacher and trained home visitor. Free to families meeting financial eligibility guidelines or on public assistance. 47, C3.

Ann Arbor "Y" Child Care Center, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–9004. Ages 2½ to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:5 to 1:6. Certified teachers; student teachers, aides, and volunteers with early childhood background. 48, D4.

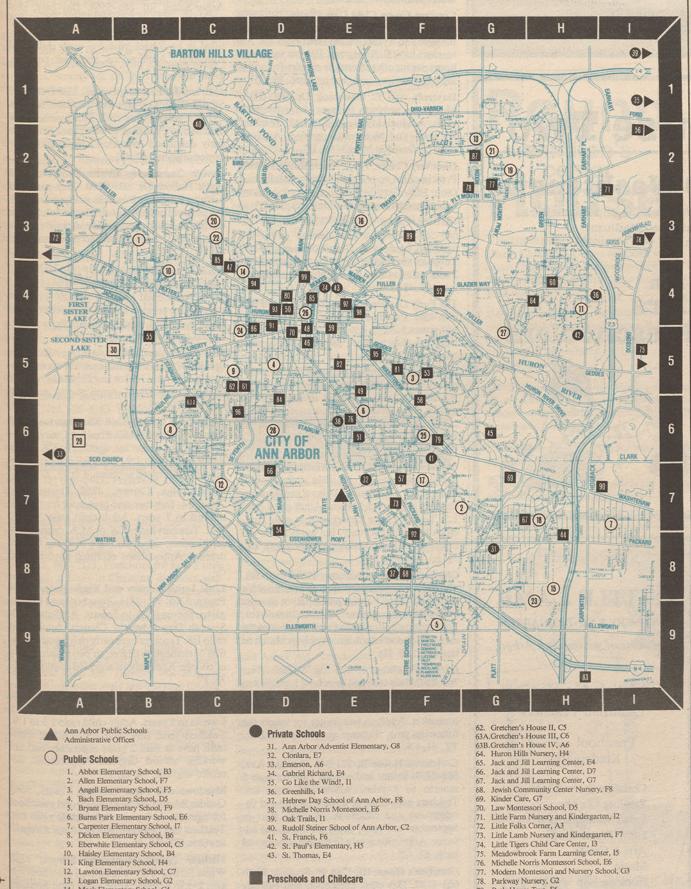
Children's Play School, 710 S. Forest Ave. 663–8301. Preschool for ages 2½ to 5 years (will accept children in training pants). Meets state guidelines on adult-child ratios. State-certified teachers. Applications accepted anytime, 49, E5.

Children's Playspace, 123 N. Ashley St. 995-2688. Day care and preschool for ages 1 to 8 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:8. Teachers have B.A. or M.A. in early childhood education. Applications accepted anytime. 50, D4.

Community Day Care and Preschool Center, Inc., 1611 Westminster Pl. 761-7101. Cooperative with parental participation for ages 2½ to 6 years. Parents assist with classes six times per year. Adult-child ratio 1:7, with additional volunteers. Teachers have background in early childhood development or other related fields. Applications accepted anytime. TT. 51, E6.

Corner Cottage Child Care Center, 2215 Fuller Rd., Bldg. 2. 995–1001. Day care and preschool for ages 2 weeks to 5 years. Adult-child

Schools and Child-Care Centers



Ann Arbor Public Schools Administrative Offices

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- blic Schools

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 Angell Elementary School, F5
 Bach Elementary School, F5
 Bach Elementary School, F5
 Bach Elementary School, F9
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 Carpenter Elementary School, E7
 Dicken Elementary School, B6
 Eberwhite Elementary School, B6
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 Clague Middle School, G3
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 Pioneer High School, D6

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 Clonlara, E7
 Emerson, A6
 Gabriel Richard, E4
 G0 Like the Wind!, I1
 Greenhills, I4
 Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, F8
 Michelle Norris Montessori, E6
 Oak Trails I1
- 39. Oak Trails, I1
 40. Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, C2
 41. St. Francis, F6
 42. St. Paul's Elementary, H5
 43. St. Thomas, E4

Preschools and Childcare

- Preschools and Childcare

 44. All Nations Nursery and Child Care, H8
 45. Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, G6
 46. Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, G6
 47. Ann Arbor Public Schools Early EducationHeadstart and Chapter I, C3
 48. Ann Arbor "Y" Child Care Center, D4
 49. Children's Playspace, D4
 51. Community Day Care and Preschool Center, E6
 52. Corner Cottage Child Care Center, F4
 53. Corntree Co-op Child Care Center, F5
 54. Daycroft, D7
 55. Discovery Center, B5
 56. Dixboro Co-op Nursery, I1
 57. The Early Learning Center, F7
 58. East Side Co-op Drop-In Center, F6
 59. First United Methodist Co-op, E5
 60. Glacier Way Co-op Nursery, H4
 61. Gretchen's House I, C5

- Michelle Norris Montessori School, Eb
 Modern Montessori and Nursery School, G3
 Parkway Nursery, G2
 Pat's House Two, F6
 Peachtree Preschool Workshop, D4
 Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten, F5
 Pound House Children's Center, E5
 The Robin's Nest, H9
 Rudolph Steiner School of Ann Arbor, D5
 Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, C3
 The Seventh Street Learning Place, D5
 Shepard's Preschool, G2
 Sonshine Nursery, F3
 St. Luke's Day Nursery and Kindergarten, I7
 St. Paul Early Childhood Center, D5
 Stone School Nursery Co-op, F8
 Storybook Gardens, D4
 Student-Parent Center, D4
 Triangle Co-op Nursery, E5
 Trimity Christian Nursery, C6
 U-M Children's Center for Working Families, E4
 Wee Wisdom Child Development Center, D4

BASE MAP PROVIDED BY THE WASHTENAW COUNTY METROPOLITAN PLANNING COMMISSION

WATCH FOR OUR NEW ANN ARBOR LOCATION THIS FALL

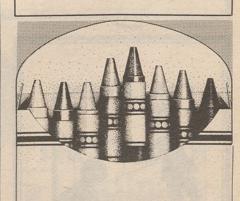
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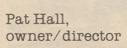
Pat's House Two



2350 Washtenaw

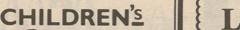
(Near Ann Arbor Hills and Burns Park, at the Washtenaw/Stadium intersection)

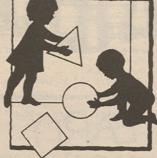
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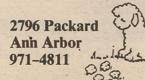
Christian Curriculum

Qualified Teachers

Preschool - 21/2-4 Kindergarten

Christian Story Time Reading Corner Small Manipulatives Sand/Water Play Arts & Crafts Music Cooking Fun Math & Science Activities Special Resource People Field Trips

Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Part time available



ratio 1:3. Teachers have B.A. and certification or are working toward degrees. Applications accepted anytime. 52, F4.

Corntree Co-op Child Care Center, 1910 Hill St. 665-0084. Parental participation preschool for ages 2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. All teachers have B.A. degrees. Parents work two hours per month to keep the nursery functioning. Applications accepted anytime. 53, F5.

Daycroft, 100 E. Oakbrook Dr. 930-0333. Montessori program for ages 18 months to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:10 to 1:12. Teachers are state- and Montessori-certified. Applications preferred in March. 54, D7.

Discovery Center, 775 S. Maple Rd. 663-7496. Preschool for ages 21/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 3:25. Certified teachers. Apply before February (sometimes a waiting list). 55, B5.

Dixboro Co-op Nursery, 5221 Church St. 665-5632. Parental participation co-op for ages 2½ to 5 years. Adult-child ratio: 1:5. Teachers are certified. Parents participate 1 to 2 times a month. Applications accepted any-

The Early Learning Center, 2309 Packard Rd. 994-4245. Preschool with optional parental involvement for ages 21/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Teachers are certified. Apply after March 1. TT. 57, F7.

East Side Co-op Drop-In Center, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. 761-1390. Cooperative care center for drop-in only. Parental involvement required. Ages 3 months to kindergarten. Adultchild ratio 1:4. Teacher has B.A. Drop-in. 58,

First United Methodist Co-op, 120 S. State St. 665-7535. Parental participation preschool for ages 3 to 4 years. Parents assist in class five to seven times per semester. Also a program for children with special needs. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Teachers have background in child care. Open house in February, but applications accepted anytime (sometimes a waiting list). TT.

Glacier Way Co-op Nursery, 1001 Green Rd. 994-3359. Parental participation preschool for ages 3 to 5 years. Parents participate in class six to nine days per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Teachers are state-certified with background in early childhood education. Apply in March or later. TT. 60, H4.

Gretchen's House I, 700 Mt. Vernon Ave. 769-4402. Day care and preschool for ages 3 to 12 years. Adult-child ratio 1:6. Teachers with training in early childhood development and education. Apply in late winter for spaces the following year. Summer programs available. TT. 61, C5.

Gretchen's House II, 721 Mt. Pleasant Ave. 662-2739. Infant and toddler care for ages 3 months to 3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Teachers with training in early childhood development and education. Sessions start in September and June; apply six months in advance. Admission is on a first come, first served basis, 62, C5,

Gretchen's House III, 1745 W. Stadium Blvd. 663-4720. Day care, preschool, and full-day kindergarten for ages 3 months to 11 years. Teachers with training in early childhood development and education. Apply a year in advance for infants, six months in advance for older children. Summer program available. 63A, C6.

Gretchen's House IV-WISD, 1735 Wagner Rd. 663-4726. Day care for ages 2 months to 31/2 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Teachers have B.A. or 2-year degree in early childhood development. Apply anytime. 63B, A6.

Huron Hills Nursery, 3150 Glazier Way. 769-6293, 769-6299. Preschool with Christian atmosphere for ages 3 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:9. Teachers are certified and have background in early childhood education. Applications accepted anytime. TT. 64, H4.

Jack and Jill Learning Center, 216 Beakes St.

761-8070. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:12. Head teachers are certified or have background in early childhood education. Applications accepted anytime. 65, D4.

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Jack and Jill Learning Center, 2118 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 665-5564. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 21/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Teachers are certified or have background in early childhood education. Applications accepted anytime.

Jack and Jill Learning Center, 3220 Oakwood St. 973-7222. Day care and preschool for ages 21/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio averages 1:8. Teachers are certified or have background in early childhood education. Applications accepted anytime. 67, G7.

Jewish Community Center Nursery, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-0990. Day care and preschool for ages 3 months to 5 years. Morning program only. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Staff is certified or has considerable experience in a related field. Applications accepted anytime.

Kinder Care, 2300 S. Huron Pkwy. 971-6626. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 12 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:20. Teachers have background in education or professional child care work experience. Applications accepted anytime. Drop-in. 69, G7.

Law Montessori School, 416 S. Ashley St. 663–8050. Preschool for ages 2½ to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:10 or less. Head teachers are Montessori-certified. Applications accepted anytime. 70, D5.

Little Farm Nursery and Kindergarten, 2200 Ayrshire Dr. 663-0161. Preschool, kindergarten, and 1st grade for ages 21/2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:9. Certified teachers. Applications accepted anytime. TT. 71, 12.

Little Folks Corner, 4850 Dexter Rd. 769-0944. Day care and preschool for ages 20 months to 7 years. Adult-child ratio 1:10 to 1:12. Teachers have B.A. or M.A. degrees and certification; other staff are working toward degrees. Applications accepted anytime. 72,

Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten, 2794 Packard Rd. 971-4811. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 21/2 to 5 years. Affiliated with Seventh Day Adventist Church. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Teachers have early childhood education or elementary degree, or two to three years of college. Applications accepted anytime. TT. 73, F7.

Little Tigers Child Care Center, 3540 Dixboro Ln. 930–1810. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:9. Teachers have B.A. and certification; assistants have at least 2 years experience and are working toward degrees. Applications accepted anytime. 74, I3.

Meadowbrook Farm Learning Center, 5665 Geddes Rd. 483-3276. Day care and preschool for ages 21/2 to 7 years. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Teachers are certified. Applications accepted anytime. TT. 75, I5.

Michelle Norris Montessori School, 1128 White St. 662–4101. Montessori preschool for ages 21/2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio averages 1:7. Teachers are state-certified and have Montessori training. Apply in November one year in advance. Several summer programs begin in June. Drop-in, TT. 76, E6.

Modern Montessori and Nursery School, 2260 Nixon Rd. 662-4949. Montessori school for ages 21/2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Teachers have Montessori training. Applications accepted anytime. TT. 77, G3.

Parkway Nursery, 2250 Nixon Rd. 662-4949. Day care and preschool for ages 21/2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:8 to 1:10. State-certified teachers. Applications accepted anytime. TT.

Pat's House Two, Inc., 2350 Washtenaw Ave. 662-5340. Day care and preschool for ages 18 months to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:6. Head teachers have degrees in early childhood

education. Applications accepted anytime. Usually a waiting list. 79, F6.

Peachtree Preschool Workshop, 319 N. Ashley St. 665–5347. Day care and preschool for ages 9 months to 6 years. Montessori-certified teachers have B.A. or M.A. degrees. Adultchild ratio 1:4 to 1:10. Summer day camp offered. Applications accepted anytime. 80, D4.

Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten, 1541 Washtenaw Ave. 662–5591. Child-care center for ages 2½ to 6 years. Also parent-support programs. Strictly for children of single parents. Fees based on income. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Teachers have early childhood education background. Applications accepted anytime. When there is a waiting list, openings are filled based upon need. TT. 81, F5.

Pound House Children's Center, 1024 Hill St. 764–2547. Preschool and extended afternoon care for ages 2½ to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Teachers have B.A. degree in early child-hood education, or M.A. in early education or a related field. Applications accepted anytime. 82, E5.

The Robin's Nest, 4003 Carpenter Rd. 973–3200. Drop-in child care only for ages 4 weeks to 12 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:6. Certified teacher on staff. Applications accepted anytime. Drop-in. 83, H9.

Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, 308 Keech St. 769–4270. Waldorf preschool for ages 3 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:6 or less. Teachers are Waldorf trained. Apply February or later. TT. 84, D5.

Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, 1225 Newport Rd. 668–4163. Waldorf preschool for ages 3 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:6 or less. Teachers are Waldorf trained. Apply February or later. TT. 85, C3.

The Seventh Street Learning Place, 539 S. Seventh St. 668–2443. Preschool and kindergarten readiness for ages 3 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Teachers are certified or have a child-related degree. Applications preferred in March (sometimes a waiting list). 86, D5.

Shepard's Preschool, 2600 Nixon Rd. 761-7273, 761-7275. Preschool for ages 3 to 4 years with a basis in Christian attitudes and values. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Teachers are certified or have background in early child-hood education. Applications accepted anytime. TT. 87, G2.

Sitters Unlimited, 1426 Pontiac Trail. 663–6230. Day care for ages 2 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:6. Director has B.A. in child training; other staff are working toward degrees. Applications accepted anytime. Dropin. 88, E3.

Sonshine Nursery, 1717 Broadway. 665–0105. Preschool for ages 3 to 4 years. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Certified teachers. Open house in March or April, but applications accepted anytime. TT. 89, F3.

St. Luke's Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 4205 Washtenaw Ave. (east of Hogback). 971–8147. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 2½ to 6 years. The school is a nonprofit, nondenominational organization sponsored by St. Luke's Lutheran Church as a community service and Christian outreach. Adult-child ratio 1:10 to 1:12. Teachers are certified. Applications accepted anytime. TT. 90, 17.

St. Paul Early Childhood Center, 225 S. Third St. 747–6360. Day care for ages 6 weeks to 3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Teachers are certified. Applications accepted anytime. Drop-in. 91, D5.

Stone School Nursery Co-op, 2600 Packard Rd. 971-4820. Parent-involved preschool for ages 2½ to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 4:22. Certified teachers. Applications accepted anytime. Parents assist in class about seven times per semester. TT. 92, F8.

Storybook Gardens, 330 Miller Ave. 662-6166. Day care for ages 2½ to 12 years. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Director is certified. Applications

accepted anytime. TT. 93, D4.

Student-Parent Center, Stone School, 2800 Stone School Rd. 994–2018. Infant day-care center for ages 2 weeks to 2½ years, primarily to serve teenaged parents. Fees based on income. Adult-child ratio 1:3. Teachers have degree in child-related area. Applications accepted anytime. 94, E5.

Triangle Co-op Nursery, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. 761–7688. Parent-involved co-op for ages 3 to 5 years. Parents assist in class four to seven times per semester. Adult-child ratio averages 1:5. Certified teachers. Open house in March. 95, E5.

Trinity Christian Nursery, 1400 W. Stadium Blvd. 973–1932. Preschool for 4-year-olds on Thursday mornings only. Adult-child ratio 1:6 or less. Director is certified. Apply in April and May. TT. 96, C6.

U-M Children's Center, 400 N. Ingalls St. 763-6784. Preschool for ages 18 months to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Certified teachers. Applications accepted anytime. 500-person waiting list. 97, E4.

U-M Children's Center for Working Families, 1001 E. Huron St. 663–0011. Day care for ages 2½ to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Certified teachers. Applications accepted anytime (sometimes a waiting list). 98, E4.

Wee Wisdom Development Center, 625 N. Main St. 663–6100. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten readiness for ages 2 weeks to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:10. Teachers are certified or have two years experience. Applications accepted anytime. 99, D4.

Classes, workshops, and clubs

Unless otherwise noted, all classes and workshops listed below charge a small fee. Some groups have member discounts. Youth groups may have membership fees and/or dues.

Ann Arbor Association for Gifted Children, Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. 994–8197. The Michigan Mentorships program matches teenagers with U-M graduate students to explore various fields of study in summertime campus visits. Open to high school students with specific interests who like accelerated learning. Fees vary.

Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty St. 994–8004. Year-round art and craft classes for children ages 5 and up. Outreach program of classes for the hearing impaired and developmentally disabled. Fees vary.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. After-school program for elementary school children; art classes for kids ages 6–13; Wed. night recreation program for teens, and Time for Sharing, an educational support group for teen girls. Free.

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Ave. 994–2780. Two community centers, Bryant (3 W. Eden Ct., 994–2722) and Northside (815 Taylor St., 994–2985) offer after-school enrichment activities for kids, most without charge, and teen clubs. The Leslie Science Center (1831 Traver Rd., 662–7802) has workshops for various age groups on ecology and nature. Cobblestone Farm (2781 Packard Rd., 994–2928) offers occasional workshops. Fees vary.

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. 995-5439. Classes and workshops in the sciences and arts for kids ages 4 to 13. Recent topics have ranged from solar cooking to ancient Egypt. Fees vary.

Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 994–2333. Storytimes for preschoolers (ages 2 and up; 3 and up in summer) and evening storytelling sessions for older listeners. Children's films, book discussion groups, and other activities. Advance registration required for some programs. Some programs offered at branch libraries: Loving, 3042 Creek Dr., 994–2353; Northeast, 2713 Plymouth Rd., 996–3180;

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Pound children's center House

The University of Michigan Pound House Children's Center is located in a cozy, big house on the corner of Hill Street and East University near the U of M campus.

Because the program is sponsored by the U of M International Center, it has a unique multicultural character one-third of the children are from other countries.



"The program is great. The classes are small and the teacher/student ratio is low so that each child receives individual attention every day. The teachers and the program director are always there if you need or want to talk to them."

Pound House offers a developmentally appropriate program for children 2½ to 5 years of age. The curriculum reflects an understanding of how young children learn: from the concrete to the abstract, from activities experienced and information received in a meaningful context.

Pound House has been accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs since 1987.

Please call **764–2547** to arrange a visit to the Center and to discuss your child's education and care with the Director.



So why go to an ordinary toy store?

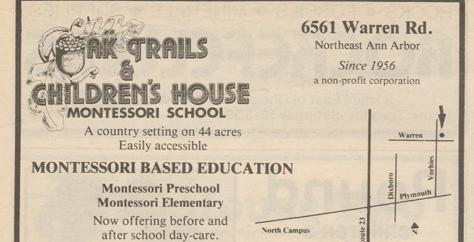
We know how special your children are. That's why we carry toys you won't find anywhere else: imported toys, collector dolls and teddy bears, hard-to-find hobby, model and train supplies. Not necessarily expensive, but certainly not ordinary. Just like your child.

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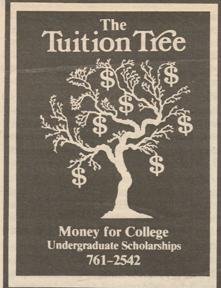
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1289 Jewett • Ann Arbor Between Packard Rd. & S. Industrial Hwv. West, 2503 Jackson Rd., 994-1674. Fees vary.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education, 2800 Stone School Rd. 994-2300. After-school classes for elementary and intermediate school students include arts, science, foreign languages, sports, and tutorial work. Fees vary.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Recreation, 2800 Stone School Rd. 994-2326. Classes in various locations for children ages 3 and up in art, dance, music, and theater. Free enrichment activities at Bryant and Northside community centers. Summer playground program with games, crafts, and activities. Special recreation program of arts, games, and physical activities for young people with developmental or physical disabilities. The department also coordinates events with other organizations for the disabled.

Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-0536. Arts, crafts, dance, games, music, science, and physical activities for all ages, with a wide variety of classes and field trips. The programs include extensive offerings for preschoolers. Lower fees for "Y" members.

Boy Scouts of America Wolverine Council, 19 N. Hamilton St., Ypsilanti. 483-2370. Indoor and outdoor activities for Cub Scouts (grades 1-5) and leadership activities for Boy Scouts (grades 6-12). The co-educational Explorer program (grades 9-12) concentrates on career activities and hobbies.

Community Leaning Post, 211 N. Fourth Ave. 769-0288. Counseling and in-home tutoring services for elementary and middle school kids.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 19 N. Hamilton St., Ypsilanti. 483-2370. Nature, science, arts, sports, health, camping, career, and service projects for troops of girls in grades

Gym America, 4611 Platt Rd. 971-1667. Gymnastics classes for kids ages 3 and up.

Not Just Gymnastics, 673 State Cir. 761-7610. Gymnastics and movement classes for kids ages 3 and up. Parent-child classes for toddlers.

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple Rd. 662-3564. An after-school program for elementary school children offers tutoring and special-interest clubs. Also, career exploration program, homework help, counseling, health seminars, and recreation for teens. No fees.

Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. 973-9510. 4-H clubs for kids and teens ages 7 to 19 cover many special interests, including arts, crafts, horses, animal care, gardening, nutrition, natural resources, and careers. Sponsors numerous community outreach programs for troubled teenagers and young mothers.

Young People's Theater, 1035 S. Main St. 996–3888. Year-round classes for school-age kids in acting, mime, stage technique, and video production taught by theater profes-

Summer Day Camps

The Child Care Coordinating and Referral Service, 662-1127, has more information about a wider range of day camps (for kids up to age 12) than can be listed here. The CCCRS also can suggest ways to assess programs. Current state licensing regulations do not apply to many day camps.

Camp costs in this list range from free activities or token charges to a fee of approximately \$6/hour. Programs and costs can change substantially from year to year; this list is based on 1990 figures. Membership or onetime fees can add considerably to the basic camp rate.

"Half-day" means a morning or afternoon session of at least two hours. "M/A" means a camp day that covers at least part of both a morning and an afternoon. "Extended hours"

means the organization provides supervision (though not nocessarily structured activities) for more than eight hours a day.

Many day camps we filled love hafore their

sessions begin. It is best to call early.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662-3128. Kids ages 6-11 meet at the center for the bus to Camp Takona on Clear Lake for swimming, hiking, arts, crafts, nature, archery, and field trips. Lunch provided. Four two-week M/A sessions; extended hours and partial scholarships available. \$75/session.

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Ave. 994-2780. Community Centers Summer Programs: Bryant (3 W. Eden Ct., 994–2722) and Northside (815 Taylor St., 994-2985) community centers offer a summer program featuring arts, outdoor and sports activities, swimming, and field trips for Ann Arbor kids ages 6-12. Lunch provided. Four two-week M/A sessions. \$20/ session; some scholarships provided. Pioneer Living Day Camp: At the 150-year-old farmhouse on Cobblestone Farm (2781 Packard Rd., 994-2928), kids ages 5-12 try farm and household chores such as feeding sheep, carding wool, and cranking an ice cream maker. Four one-week half-day sessions. \$25-\$36/session. Science Day Camp: Nature and ecology activities for kids ages 5-12 at the Leslie Science Center (1831 Traver Rd., 662-7802). Five oneweek half-day or M/A sessions. Some extended hours available. \$50/session.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education, 2800 Stone School Rd. 994-2300. Summer day camp: Swimming, field trips, sports, music, arts, crafts, and movies at some elementary schools for Ann Arbor kids who have just completed grades K-5. Teen camp for those who have completed grades 6-8. Ten week M/A program. \$75/ week for elementary camp; \$65/week for teen camp plus registration fee. Registration begins in early April; register early.

Ann Arbor Public Schools/City Recreation Department, 2800 Stone School Rd. 994-2300. Cultural Arts Day Camp: Sessions for grades 1-5 blend art, music, dance, and drama with different themes. Three three-week half-day sessions. \$90/session. Camp Champ: Arts, crafts, swimming, music, sports, and leadership for kids ages 4-17 with mild to moderate developmental and physical disabilities. One four-week M/A session. \$25/session.

Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-0536. A General Activities (G.A.) or Basic "Y membership is required for day camps. Kiddie Camp: Arts, crafts, swimming, gym, stories, and games in four two-week morning sessions. Mon., Wed., & Fri. for 3 year olds and daily for 4-6 year olds. \$37/session for 3 year olds with a G.A. membership, \$47/session Basic member; for 4-6 year olds, \$63/session G.A. member, \$73/session Basic member. Explor-Arts/Explor-Sports: Focus on art or sports activities plus swimming and stories for ages 6-12. Four twoweek half-day sessions. \$75/session. Day Camp Birkett: Campers ages 6–12 meet at the "Y" for buses to Big Silver Lake for swimming, games, nature, archery, boating, and outdoor skills. Two one-week and four twoweek M/A sessions. Extended hours available. \$77/one-week session, \$154/two-week session.

Gym America, 4611 Platt Rd. 971-1667. Preschool camp: Gymnastics, art, and outdoor activities for 3-6 year olds. One-week morning sessions. \$69/first session, \$59/any additional session. Mini-camp: Gymnastics, dance, video production, and swimming for kids ages 6-18. One-week morning sessions. \$69/first session, \$59/any additional session. Also, three oneweek sessions of full day camp for ages 6-18. \$149/session.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 19 N. Hamilton St., Ypsilanti. 483-2370. Camp skills, nature, crafts, and songs in an outdoor setting for girls in grades K-6. Lunch provided. Two oneweek M/A sessions. \$18/session, plus a fee for

Not Just Gymnastics, 673 State Cir. 761-7610.

Mini-Kamp: Gymnastics and recreation for 3-5 year olds. Four two-week half-day sessions. \$115/session. Developmental Mini-Kamp: Various skill levels of gymnastics skills week half-day sessions. \$115/session.

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple Rd. 662-3564. Summer day camp: Ann Arbor kids entering grades 1-11 meet at the center for trips to area parks for swimming, camping skills, educational games, reading assistance, and more, with longer field trips one day a week. Lunch provided. Six-week M/A session. No fee. Priority placement for kids who live in low-income housing or who come from substance-abusing households.

U-M Dept. of Recreational Sports, North Campus Recreational Building, 2375 Hubbard St. 763-4560. Camp Adventure: Three different two-week morning sessions featuring sports for ages 6-12. \$75/session plus a one-time fee for children who are not already on a parent's user pass or student ID.

U-M Reading & Learning Skills Center, 1610 Washtenaw Ave. 998-7195. Mind Builders summer camp combines reading, writing, discussion, computers, and performing, with field trips and guest speakers. Held at the University Lutheran Chapel. For kids entering grades K-6. Two three-week morning sessions. \$230/

Varsity Day Camp, 3420 Cordley Lake Rd., Pinckney 48169. 1-878-3515. During the school year call (302) 368-0743. Kids ages 6-12 choose their own activities from sports, boating, nature, arts, crafts, and swimming. Lunch and door-to-door transportation provided. Eight one-week M/A sessions. It's advisable to be on the mailing list by March. \$95/session.

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. 994-2575. Day camps for ages 6-11 at the Independence Lake and County Farm parks feature arts, crafts, sports, games, nature study, and swimming. One-week M/A sessions. Some transportation available. \$35-\$65/session. Camp Big Heart: Nature, crafts, music, dramatics, sports, and special events for ages 6-19 with mild to moderate mental or physical impair-ment. Held in Ypsilanti Township; some transportation available. Lunch provided. Oneweek M/A sessions. \$5/session.

Young People's Theater, 1035 S. Main St. 996-3888. Summer Acting School offers a variety of morning and afternoon classes for kids ages 6-18 in acting and stage techniques, musical theater, mime, and video production, taught by theater professionals. Ten one-week sessions. \$55-\$70/session. Partial scholarships available.

Camps to develop special skills include the Ann Arbor Schools/City Recreational Department sports camps, 994-2300, and the U-M Division of Physical Education KidSport program. Day or resident arrangements are available for Concordia College's sports and music camps, 995-300, and the U-M Department of Athletics Camp of Champions, 763-6767.

Resident Camps. For a free directory of accredited resident camps in Michigan, contact the American Camping Association, 3208 West Rd., East Lansing 48823. (517) 337-0367. For a free directory of state-licensed resident and travel camps, contact Camp Licensing, Michigan Department of Social Services, P.O. Box 30037, Lansing 48909. (517) 337-0367.

Local groups that run ACA-accredited camps outside Washtenaw County include the Ann Arbor "Y," 663-0536; the Center for Independent Living (special needs), 971-0277; and the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 483-2370. The Boy Scouts of America Wolverine Council, 971-7100, does accreditation for its own camps, including a resident camp outside Washtenaw County.

For information on low-income placement in resident camps, contact the Washtenaw Camp Placement Association, 2378 E. Stadium Blvd., 971-4537.

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Religion

Churches, Synagogues, & Fellowships

APOSTOLIC

New Grace Apostolic Church, 632 N. Fourth Ave. 761-1530. Established early 1940's. Membership: 125. Sun. 11:45 a.m.; Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Assembly of God—Evangel Temple, 2455 Washtenaw Ave. 769–4157. Established 1945. Membership: 132. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Christians in Action. 769-4157 or 761-1009. Established 1982. Membership: 40. Services held at Michigan League Fri. 7:15 p.m.

Вана'і

Baha'i Faith, Box 7078, AA 48107. 747-0110. Established 1922. Membership: 100. Monthly meetings for members only; call for information on meetings open to the general public.

BAPTIST

Ann Arbor Baptist Church, 1600 Pauline Blvd. 995–5144. Established 1979. Membership: 100. Sun. 10 & 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Ann Arbor Chinese Christian Church, 2580 Packard Rd. 973–9193. Established 1981. Membership: 80. Sun. 3 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor (American Baptist Churches), 512 E. Huron St. 663–9376. Established 1828. Membership: 600. Sun. 9:55

Friendship Baptist Church, 409 S. Division St. 483–7990. Established 1980. Membership: 100. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Huron Hills Baptist Church (Baptist General Conference), 3150 Glazier Way. 769-6299. Established 1964. Membership: 300. Sun. 10:45 a.m.

New Hope Baptist Church, 218 Chapin St. 994–4620. Established 1965. Membership: 500. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist Church, 2580 Packard Rd. 971–0107. Established 1989. Membership: 25. Services held at Mack School, 920 Miller St. Sun. 10 a.m.

Northside Community Church (American Baptist Church), 929 Barton Dr. 662–6351. Established 1957. Membership: 111. Sun. 11 a.m.

Packard Road Baptist Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 2580 Packard Rd. 971–0773. Established 1952. Membership: 250. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Platt Road Missionary Baptist Church, 3630 Platt Rd. 971-7801. Established 1960. Membership: 150-200. Sun. 10:45 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Second Baptist Church (American Baptist Church), 850 Red Oak Rd. 663–9369. Established 1859. Membership: 450. Sun. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. (8 & 11 a.m. in summer).

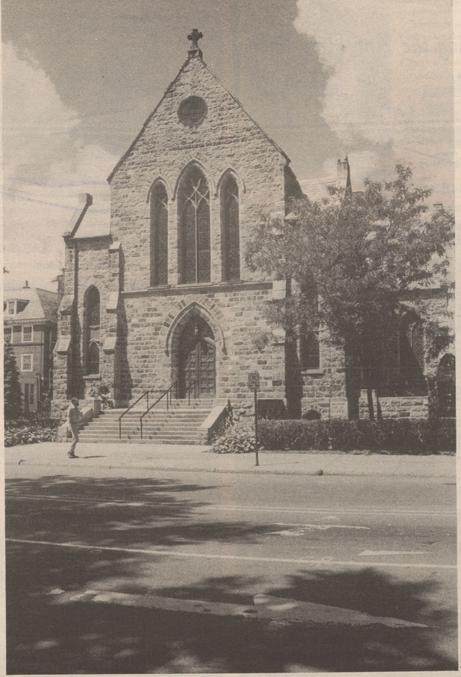
BUDDHIST

Ann Arbor Zen Center (Kwan Um Zen School), 6 Geddes Hts. 761–3770. Established 1982. Membership: 6–10. Sun. 7 a.m.

Jewel Heart Temple (Tibetan). Services held at 508 Cherry St. 994–3387. Established 1987. Membership: 50. Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Karma Thegsum Choling (Tibetan), 614 Miner St. 761–7495. Established 1978. Membership: 20. Sun. 11 a.m.

Nichiren Shoshu of America, 1445 Kuehnle Ave. 665-7565. Established 1970. Membership: 100. 2nd Fri. & Sat. of each month 7 p.m.



First Congregational Church

Sidha Yoga Meditation Center of Ann Arbor, Arbor Atrium Bldg., 315 W. Huron St. 994–8840, 668–1725. Established 1974. Thurs. & Sat. 7 p.m.; orientation 6:30 p.m.

Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard Rd. 761–6520. Established 1981. Membership: 60. Sun. 5 p.m.

CATHOLIC

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2150 Frieze Ave. 769–2550. Established 1950. Membership: 2,500. Services held at 2250 E. Stadium Blvd. Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. 7 a.m.; Sat. 5 p.m.; Sun. 7, 8:45 & 10:30 a.m., & 12:15 p.m.

St. Mary's Student Chapel, 331 Thompson St. 663-0557. Established 1918. Membership: 1,500-2,000. Mon.-Wed. 5:10 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 12:10 p.m.; Sat. 5 p.m.; Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m., noon, & 5 p.m. (Call for summer hours.)

St. Thomas Catholic Church, 517 Elizabeth St. 761–8606. Established 1836. Membership: 1,700. Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. noon; Sat. 4:30 p.m.; Sun. 8, 9:30, & 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Call for summer hours.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Organization. 665-8597. Ser-

vices held at Michigan League Mon. 6 p.m. (fall and winter terms).

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1833 Washtenaw Ave. 662–7474 (Reading Room at 306 E. Liberty St., 662–1694). Established 1899. Sun. 10:30 a.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Fountain Church of God in Christ, 411 Fountain St. 665–5477. Membership: 50. Sun. 12:15 p.m.; Tues. 8 p.m.; Fri. 8 p.m.

Labor of Love Church (Pentecostal), 325 E. Hoover Ave. 747–7094. Established 1982. Membership: 100. Sun. services held at Angell School, 1608 South University Ave. Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. & Fri. 7:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church, 608 E. William St. 662–1679. Established 1847. Membership: 750. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (10 a.m. communion). (10 a.m., 9:30 a.m. communion in summer.)

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan Ave. 662–4245. Established 1891. Membership: 182. Sun. 10:45 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. 665–4734. Established 1984. Membership: 50. Services held at David Byrde Chapel, 3261 Lohr Rd. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Established 1963. Membership: 90. Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. (Call for summer hours.)

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division St. 663–0518. Established 1827. Membership: 800. Sun. 8 & 10 a.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.; Wed. 7 a.m.; Thurs. 5:30 p.m.; Fri. 12:15 p.m.

St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard Rd. 662–2449. Established 1953. Membership: 300. Sun. 8 & 10 a.m.; and at noon on 2nd Sun. of every month.

GREEK ORTHODOX

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 414 N. Main St. 769-2945. Established 1934. Membership: 450. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

INDEPENDENT

Ann Arbor Christian Church, 2842 Verle Ave. 677–0360. Established 1987. Membership: 50. Services held at Lawton Elementary School, 2250 S. Seventh St. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Cornerstone Christian Church. Services held at Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd. 971–9150. Established 1981. Membership: 150. Sun. 10 a.m.

Fellowship Bible Church, 2775 Bedford Rd. 668–7794. Established 1981. Membership: 185. Sun. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Greater Faith Christian Center, 3100 Platt Rd. 971–2388. Established 1979. Membership: 60. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Korean Church of Ann Arbor, 3301 Creek Dr. 971–9777. Established 1968. Membership: 150. Sun. 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Church of Scientology—Ann Arbor, 301 N. Ingalls St. 668–6113. Established 1974. Sun. 2:30 p.m.

Church of Spiritual Enhancement, 5145 Pontiac Tr. 662–6864. Established 1984. Membership: 150. Sun. 2:30 p.m.

Emmaus Fellowship, 416 W. Huron St. 761–1676. Affiliated with the Word of God. Membership: 400. Services held at Cleary College, 2170 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti. Sun. 9:30 a.m.

His House Christian Fellowship, 925 E. Ann St. 663-0483. Established 1979. Membership: 15-30. Sun. 6 p.m.; Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

International Students, Inc., 4100 Nixon Rd. 994–4669. Established 1972. Membership: 30–80. Fri. 7 p.m. (call for location).

Shekinah Church and Ministries, Inc., Box 2485, AA 48106. Services held at 2455 Washtenaw Ave. 665–9930. Established 1982. Membership: 175. Sun. 1 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

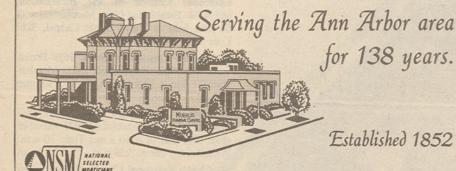
Unity Church of Ann Arbor, Box 6010, AA 48106. 434-8545. Established 1946. Membership: 250. Services held at Scarlett Middle School, 3300 Lorraine St. Call for times.

ISLAMIC

Ann Arbor Mosque and Islamic Center, 2301 Plymouth Rd. 665-6772, 665-1992. Established 1965. 2,500 attend services. Fri. 1 p.m. and 5 times daily. Call for daily service times.



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RELIGION continued



Korean Church of Ann Arbor (Independent)

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Jehovah's Witnesses Ann Arbor Oaks Congregation, 2000 Champagne Dr. 973–1887. Established 1927. Membership: 115. Sun. 10 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses North Maple, 2211 N. Maple Rd. 996–1244. Established 1972. Membership: 120. Sun. 10 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Stadium Congregation, 2000 Champagne Dr. 973–1887. Established 1989. Membership: 100. Sun. 1 p.m.

JEWISH

Ann Arbor Orthodox Minyan. 994–0650. Established 1965. Membership: 40. Sabbath services held at Hillel, 1429 Hill St. Fri. at sunset; Sat. 9:30 a.m., afternoon, and sunset. Daily services held at Hillel Mon., Tues., & Wed. 7:30 a.m.; and at Chabad House, 715 Hill St., Thurs. & Fri. 7:30 a.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m.

Beth Israel, 2000 Washtenaw Ave. 663–5543, 665–9897. Established 1918. Membership: 360. Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.

B'nai B'rith Hillel, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. Established 1926. Membership: over 3,000. Orthodox Minyan: Fri. at sunset, Sat. 9:30 a.m.; Conservative: Fri. at sunset, every other Sat. 10 a.m.; Reformed Havura: Fri. 8 p.m. (Flexible summer hours.)

Chabad House, 715 Hill St. 995–3276. Established 1975. Membership: 250. Fri. at sunset; Sat. 10 a.m. & sunset.

Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Rd. 665–4744. Established 1966. Membership: 410. Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Darlington Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 3545 Packard Rd. 971–0560. Established 1944. Membership: 175. Sun. 10 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

Divine Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 2600 Nixon Rd. 761–7273. Established 1965. Membership: 150. Sun. 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

King of Kings Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America), 2685 Packard Rd. 971–1417. Established 1970. Membership: 210. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Lord of Light Lutheran Church—U-M Campus Ministry (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America), 801 S. Forest Ave. 668–7622. Established 1972. Membership: 60. Sun. 10 a.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church—WELS Lutheran Campus Ministry, 1360 Pauline St. 662-0663. Established 1944. Membership: 140. Sun. 10 a.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 4205 Washtenaw Ave. 971–0550. Established 1958. Membership: 1,030. Sat. 7 p.m.; Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 420 W. Liberty St. 665–9117. Established 1908. Membership: 950. Sun. 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America), 1400 W. Stadium Blvd. 662-4419. Established 1893. Membership: 1,240. Sun. 8:15 & 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod), 1511 Washtenaw Ave. 663–5560. Established 1942. Membership: 75. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (9 a.m. in summer).

Zion Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America), 1501 W. Liberty St. 994–4455. Established 1833. Membership: 2,200. Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. (8 & 10 a.m. in summer).

MENNONITE

Ann Arbor Mennonite and Church of the Brethren Fellowship (General Conference and Mennonite Church). 761–7366. Established 1974. Membership: 45. Call for information.

Ann Arbor Mennonite Church, 1028 Hasper Dr. 996–9198. Established 1967. Membership: 25. Services held at University Lutheran Chapel, 1511 Washtenaw Ave. Sun. 10 a.m.

METHODIST

Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church, 1951 Newport Rd. 665–6100. Membership: 100. Sun. 10

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal, 900 John A. Woods Dr. 663–3800. Established 1855. Membership: 700. Sun. 8, 9:15, & 10:30 a.m.

Calvary United Methodist Church, 1415 Miller Ave. 769–0869. Established 1913. Membership: 137. Sun. 10 a.m.

Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd. 665–5632. Established 1858. Membership: 300. Sun. 10:45 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 120 S. State St. 662-4536. Established 1827. Membership: 1,500. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. (Sun. 9:30 a.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m. in summer)

Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd. 665–8558. Established 1968. Membership: 150. Sun. 11 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

Korean United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 1526 Franklin St. 662–0660. Established 1981. Membership: 200. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (English) & 11:30 a.m. (Korean). West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St. 663–4164. Established 1847. Membership: 600. Sun. 10 a.m.

MISSIONARY CHURCH ASSOCIATION

Ann Arbor Missionary Church, 2118 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 668–6640. Established 1963. Membership: 30. Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1385 Green Rd. 663–0633. Membership: 300. Sun. 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 914 Hill St. 668–7795. Congregation for young singles. Established 1989. Membership: 191. Sun. 10 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Calvary Presbyterian Church, 2727 Fernwood Ave. 971–3121. Established 1946. Membership: 125. Sun. 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

Covenant Presbyterian (Evangelical). Established 1917. Membership: 200. Services held at Clague Middle School, 2616 Nixon Rd. 761–1999. Sun. 9:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. 662–4466. Established 1826. Membership: 2,000. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer). Korean Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 2141 Brockman Blvd. 761–3407. Established 1982. Membership: 180. Sun. 6 & 11 a.m. (Korean and English), 7:30 p.m. (Korean).

Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Established 1964. Membership: 85. Sun. 11 a.m. (Call for summer hours.)

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1914 Greenview Dr. 761–9320. Established 1955. Membership: 417. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

REFORMED AND CHRISTIAN REFORMED

Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. 665–0105. Established 1955. Membership: 120 families. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Campus Chapel (Christian Reformed), 1236 Washtenaw Ct. 668–7421. Established 1936. Membership: 120. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

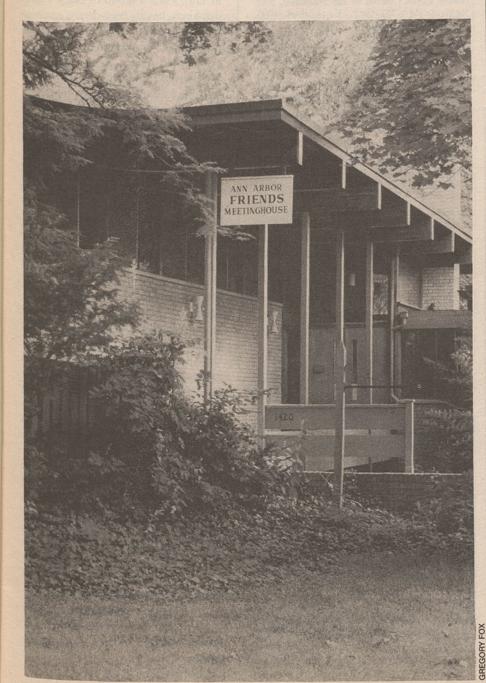
University Reformed Church (Reformed Church in America), 1001 E. Huron St. 662–3153. Established 1959. Membership: 60. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

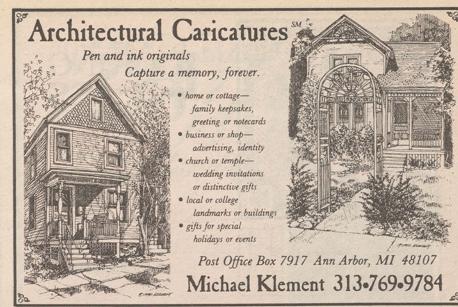
Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2796 Packard Rd. 971–5919. Established 1899. Membership: 250. Sat. 9:30 & 10:50 a.m.

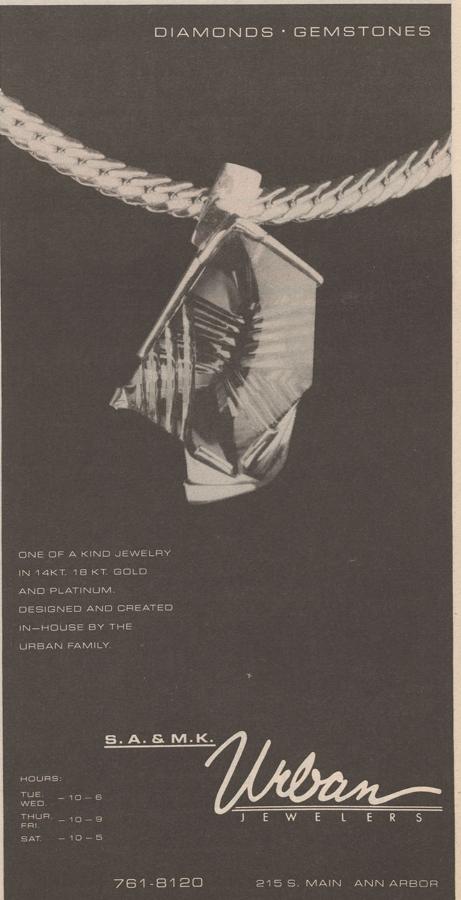
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill St. 761–7435. Established 1935. Membership: 90. Sun. 10 a.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m.

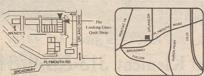


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RELIGION continued

UNITARIAN

First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. 665–6158. Established 1865. Membership: 400. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. 665–6149. Established 1833. Membership: 1,523. Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m.

Church of the Good Shepherd, 2145 Independence Blvd. 971–6133. Established 1958. Sun. 8:15 & 10:30 a.m.

OTHER CHURCHES & FELLOWSHIPS

Bethany Bible Church (Independent Fundamentalist Churches of America), 4220 Packard Rd. 971–0180. Established 1957. Membership: 15. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Church of Christ, 530 W. Stadium Blvd. 662–2756. Established 1941. Membership: 165. Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

First Church of God, 1415 Miller Ave. 769–3905. Established 1967. Membership: 25. Services held at Calvary Methodist Church Sun. 11 a.m.

First Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard Rd. 971–6723. Established 1933. Membership: 85. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

Grace Bible Church (Independent Fundamentalist Churches of America), 1300 S. Maple Rd. 663–0589. Established 1938. Membership: 250–300. Sun. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Honey Creek Church of the Nazarene, 5700 Jackson Rd. 761-5941. Established 1990. Membership: 35. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

New Hope Tabernacle (Pentecostal Church of God), 2207 Jackson Rd. 761–7303. Established 1951. Membership: 50. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Oakwood Church (Evangelical Free Church), Box 15053, AA 48104. Established 1987. Membership: 70. Services held at Slauson Middle School, 1019 W. Washington St. 994–2004. Sun. 10 a.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 520 W. Jefferson St. 761-3082. Established 1927. Membership: 180. Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana Dr. 668–8353. Established 1880. Membership: 60–70. Sun. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Scio Community Alliance Church, 1293 N. Zeeb Rd. 662–7351. Established 1940's. Membership: 90–100. Sun. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.



First United Methodist Church

Building Bethel A.M.E. Church

ith 700 members, an impressive modern building, and a 135-year pedigree, Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church has all the makings of an establishment fixture. It hasn't always been that way for Ann Arbor's oldest black church. "We got to where we are on the backs of small people—with nickels, dimes, pennies, and bake sales," comments member and unofficial church historian Mary Robinson Burge. "A lot of people don't know this, but it's true."

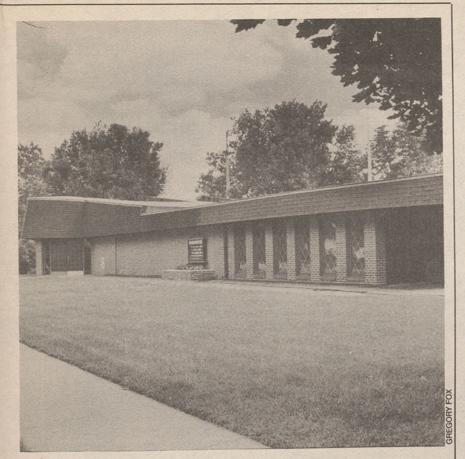
Bethel A.M.E. was organized as the Community Church in 1855. It took its present name two years later when it joined the African Methodist Episcopal Church, a denomination founded in 1787 when a group of black Philadelphians, having been denied communion, walked out of St. George Methodist Church in protest.

In its early years, the tiny congregation moved frequently, eventually settling in a small cottage in the black neighborhood on North Fourth Avenue. In 1869, they purchased the property across the street and erected a small frame structure. At the time, there were just 230 blacks in Ann Arbor, most of them laborers drawn to the town by the post-Civil War development boom.

In 1891, the original building was moved to the rear of the property and work was begun on a new brick church. The cornerstone was laid by Bishop Henry McNeal Turner, an important figure in the A.M.E. who was appointed by Abraham Lincoln as the first black chaplain in the U.S. Army. Until it was finished, services were held in the completed basement, made adequate for worship by a group of young adults in the church. With the congregation's financial resources strained to the limit, construction took five years to complete.

The congregation fell on hard times during the depression that followed the Spanish-American War. Debts mounted, and with no way to pay them, they had to put the new building up for sale. Bethel A.M.E.'s history describes its dramatic, last-minute rescue: "On the day of the sale a few of the trustees sat in the courtroom silently praying. Just before the gavel was sounded, one of the trustees, in the person of Stephen Adams, rushed forward and forfeited his home that the church might be saved."

As the city's black population grew



Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church (Methodist)

in the ensuing years, so did Bethel A.M.E. The Ann Arbor Negro Yearbook, published by entrepreneur George Wright in 1918, describes it as having a "membership that tends towards racial advancement and enterprise." That December, its pastor, Reverend James A. Charleston, protested against the exclusion of the church from a Red Cross meeting held to organize the local war relief effort.

Racial discrimination was still endemic; there were no black teachers, bankers, or judges. The mostly working-class congregation remained especially vulnerable to economic downturns, and during the Great Depression of the 1930's the church again faced difficult times. There was so little money to spare that in order to heat the church on Sunday mornings, children brought pieces of coal with them to Sunday school. The furnace could not be lit until they arrived with the fuel.

Despite these obstacles, the membership of the church continued to grow. Bethel A.M.E.'s location in North Central, one of the few neighborhoods where blacks were permitted to buy homes, meant that it truly served as a neighborhood center. Mary Burge remembers that during her own teenage years Bethel A.M.E. was more than just a place of worship. "Our lives revolved around the church. We socialized there, did our homework there. Some kids went to drive-in restaurants, but we went to the church. If you were passing by and you saw the lights on, you went in to see what was going on."

The civil rights gains of the 1960's allowed more blacks to move up into the middle class, and professionals be-

gan to join the once blue-collar church in greater numbers. Meanwhile, Ann Arbor adopted an open housing ordinance, and the black community began to disperse throughout the city. By the early 1970's, Bethel A.M.E. had outgrown its home on Fourth Avenue. It moved across the Huron River to a new brick building on Plum Street. (The old church was bought by New Grace Apostolic Church.) Interestingly, when the congregation purchased the Plum Street property in the late 1940's with the intention of building a new church there, many members protested that it was too far out in the country.

The new church is spacious and modern, but Mary Burge says it no longer has the central location, either physically or in people's minds, that the old church had in the past. Bethel A.M.E.'s congregants now live farther away from one another and the church. The church also faces a problem that is common to many older, more established religious organizations-competition, both from newer, more enthusiastic religious movements and from the abundance of other activities that draw upon people's free time. "We compete with sports, karate lessons, and dance," Burge comments.

In serving its changing community, Bethel A.M.E. draws on the strength of its long history and its increasing acceptance as a venerable part of Ann Arbor's establishment. Important recognition came in January 1990, when City Council voted to change the name of Plum Street. In honor of Bethel A.M.E.'s late pastor, the church can now be found at 900 John A. Woods Drive.

—Rachel Weiss

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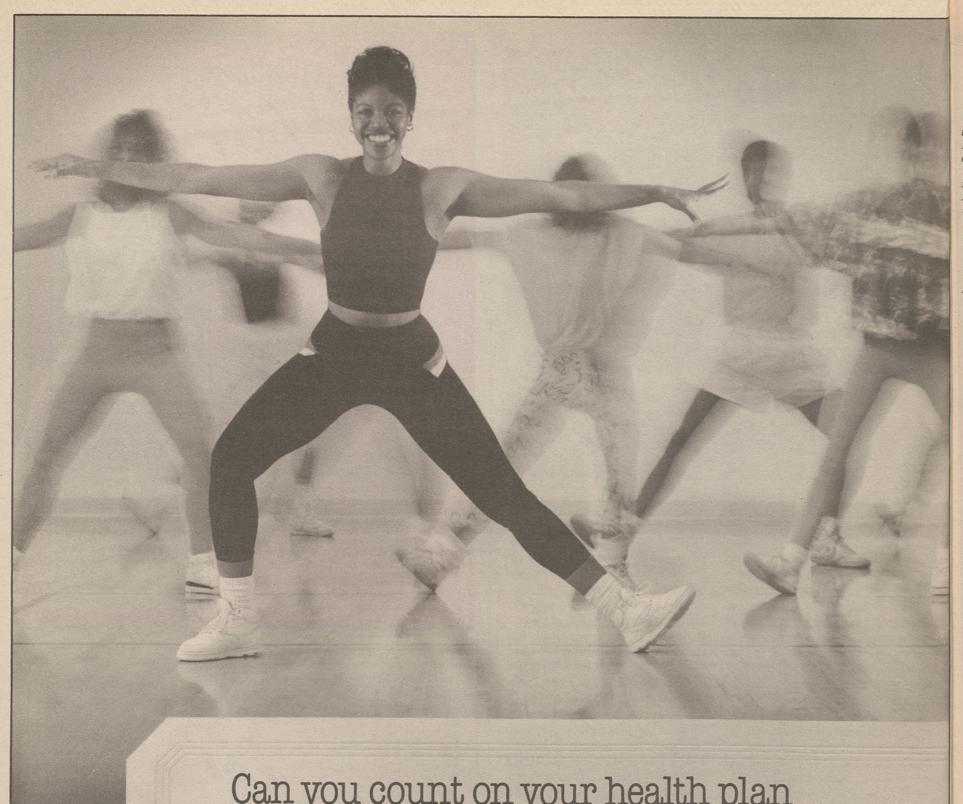




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Health Care

New clinics and services become available all the time. This information is current as of July 1990. Emergency phone numbers and services are listed on p. 168.

For descriptions of the various mental health services and health-related support groups in Ann Arbor, see the Community Services section (p. 97).

Many of the clinics and health centers listed below accept a wide variety of insurance coverage. Others accept only one kind, or none. In most cases, major credit cards are accepted for payment. It is wise to call ahead to find out what insurance and payment options are accepted. forms testing and surgery on an outpatient basis.

Amicare Home Health Services; Amicare Home Health Resources, 3765 Plaza Dr. 995-1922. Amicare Home Health Services provides in-home nursing and therapeutic services for aged and disabled patients. Amicare Home Health Resources provides medical equipment and supplies for use in the home.

Hospice of Washtenaw, 2010 Hogback Rd., Ste. 1-3. 677-0614. Run by Amicare. Provides care for the terminally ill and support for their families.

Huron Oaks. 572-4300. Residential treatment

for chemically dependent adolescents and

Maple Health Building, 501 N. Maple Rd. at Dexter Rd. 662-5222. Houses an urgent care clinic (see Urgent Care Clinics, p. 74), a cardiac rehabilitation program, and physicians' offices.

McAuley Urgent Care and McAuley Pediatric Urgent Care. See Urgent Care Clinics, p. 74.

Mercywood Health Building. 572-5678. Provides inpatient and outpatient mental health care for adolescents, adults, and seniors.

Neighborhood Health Clinic, 201 S. Hamilton St., Ypsilanti. 482–9800. Offers outpatient

health care, education, and screening to lowincome Ypsilanti area residents.

Office of Health Promotion. 572–3675. Offers health screening and various educational programs. Programs include "Smoke Stoppers" and "Stress Management." Speakers on various health issues are available by arrangement. Free health screenings (blood pressure checks, vision and glaucoma testing, sickle cell screening) are provided by the Health Promotion Van and at various Ann Arbor locations throughout the year. Offers a variety of worksite and corporate wellness services.

Reichert Health Building. 572–5300. Combines the outpatient services of approximately

Hospitals

CATHERINE MCAULEY
HEALTH CENTER (CMHC)—
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Emergency Department: 572–3000 General Information: 572–4025

How to get there: McAuley is located at 5301 E. Huron River Dr. between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. AATA bus routes #3 (Huron River Dr.) and #6 (S. Industrial-Ellsworth) both serve CMHC.

Northbound Golfside Dr. and Hewitt Rd. (accessible from Ellsworth Rd., Packard Rd., and Washtenaw Ave.) both end at entrances to McAuley Health Center.

Geddes Rd. eastbound from Huron Pkwy. meets Dixboro Rd. Southbound Dixboro deadends at E. Huron River Dr. Turn left to reach CMHC (see map. p. 74)

CMHC (see map, p. 74).

Description: CMHC is a private, nonprofit institution owned by the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, founded in 1911, is the core around which the health center has expanded. Along with St. Joe's, the center includes the Reichert Health Building, Mercywood Hospital, the Huron Oaks facility, and several other outpatient clinics and services. Additional clinics and testing facilities are located throughout Ann Arbor and in neighboring communities.

As a Catholic affiliate, CMHC has policies that prohibit the dispensing and prescribing of contraceptives and the performance of vasectomies, female sterilization operations, and elective abortions.

Parking and shuttle service: Parking at the Reichert Health Building, the Education Center, Mercywood, Huron Oaks, and most other patient facilities is free. Visitor lots nearest the hospital tower and emergency room charge a 50¢ exit fee. The lots have reserved senior parking and handicap spaces.

Free shuttle buses continuously circle the center, stopping at shelters and building entrances to pick up pedestrians. Buses run Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. and Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

CMHC Major Facilities and Programs

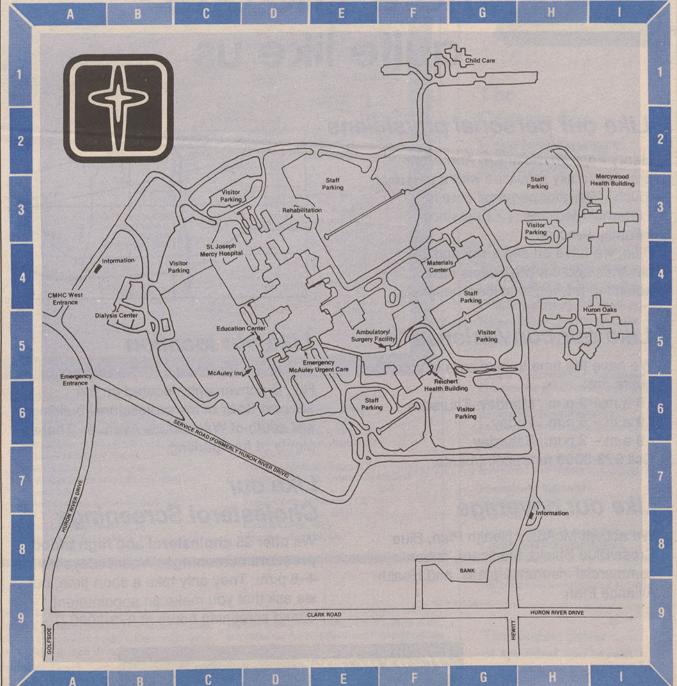
Note: Facilities are located at the E. Huron River Dr. location unless otherwise noted.

Academic programs. The physician education program at CMHC operates three clinics where intern and resident physicians treat patients under the supervision of staff physicians. The program also provides services for people without health insurance. Call Internal Medicine, 434–4366; Surgery, 572–3971; and Obstetrics & Gynecology, 572–3967.

Alpha House, 4290 Jackson Rd. 662–0533. Extended residential treatment for recovering chemically dependent adolescents.

Ambulatory Surgery Facility. 572-5000. Per-

Catherine McAuley Health Center



Ambulatory Surgery Facility, F5 Child Care, G1 Dialysis Center, B5 Education Center, D5 Emergency/Urgent Care, D5 Huron Oaks, H4 Information, A4 & H8
McAuley Inn, D5
Mercywood Health Building, I3
Mercywood visitor parking, H3
Rehabilitation, D3
Reichert Health Building, F5

Reichert Health Building visitor parking, G5 & G6

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, D3 St. Joseph Mercy Hospital visitor

parking, C4
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital visitor

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital visitor parking (short term), C3



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HEALTH CARE continued

120 private physicians with a lab, pharmacy,

radiology services, and the Arbory restaurant. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 572-3456. This

554-bed acute care hospital is the center of

CMHC facilities in surrounding communities:

The Arbor Health Building, Plymouth,

455-1906; McAuley Health Building, Canton,

981-6644; McAuley-McPherson Building, Brighton, 227-4148.

How to get there: The UMMC is located be-

tween the U-M main and north campuses, ac-

cessible from Observatory St., Fuller Rd., Glen Ave., or Maiden Lane. AATA bus routes #2 (Plymouth Rd.), #4 (Washtenaw Ave.), and #14 (Geddes Rd.-Stadium Blvd.) serve the

Signs on westbound Washtenaw Ave. in the campus area direct drivers to the UMMC via

Plymouth Rd. and Fuller Rd. each intersect Maiden Lane, which leads into the Medical

Description: The UMMC includes a medical school, whose faculty serve as the hospitals' medical staff. The hospitals in turn provide educational and research facilities for students and faculty. As a research institution, the

UMMC can offer new and experimental treatments not available elsewhere. Patients at a research hospital may also find themselves being

scrutinized and discussed by medical students

The Medical Center is comprised of a net-work of specialty hospitals and the new adult

general hospital; the Taubman Center, housing over 110 specialty outpatient clinics; several

other outpatient clinics; the Taubman Medical Library; and many research facilities. There are

over 1,550 physicians and 1,700 nurses on the medical staff of the UMMC. Numerous clinics

affiliated with the UMMC are located throughout Ann Arbor and surrounding communities. Parking: Parking is primarily in the Pa-

tient/Visitor Parking Deck next to the Taub-

man Center and the main entrance to University Hospital. There is some visitor parking across from Mott/Women's/Holden hospi-

tals. Cost is 60¢ for the first three hours, 25¢ for each of the next three hours, and \$1 for each of

the last two hours, with a maximum daily

campus area buildings. The North Ingalls

Building-Mott/Women's shuttle runs every 20 minutes 6:45 a.m.-6:05 p.m. The Riverview-

Kellogg Eye-Taubman-C.A.P.H. shuttle runs

every 30 minutes 8 a.m.-8 p.m. The Main En-

trance-V.A. Hospital shuttle runs approximately every half hour 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The

U-M bus system also stops at the Medical

Free shuttle buses run between the many

University of Michigan

Emergency Services: 936-6666

General Information: 936-4000

UMMC.

Observatory St.

and faculty.

charge of \$4.50.

otherwise noted.

Center from the north.

MEDICAL CENTER (UMMC)

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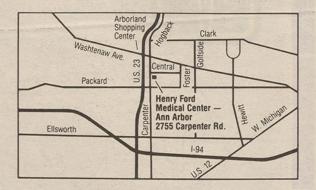
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- 9 a.m.- 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday
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- · 9 a.m.- 3 p.m., Saturday Call 973-3090 for appointments.

Like our coverage

We accept McAuley Health Plan, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medicare, major commercial insurance plans, and Health Alliance Plan.



Like our location

The Ann Arbor Center, 2755 Carpenter Rd., is conveniently located on the second floor of the professional building, just south of Washtenaw Avenue. There's plenty of free parking.

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We offer \$5 cholesterol and high blood pressure screenings, Wednesdays from 4-8 p.m. They only take a short time, but we ask that you make an appointment during screening hours at 973-3090.

Henry Ford

Medical Center Ann Arbor

2755 Carpenter Rd. Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 973-3090

Center (see Parking & Transportation, p. 29). **UMMC Major Facilities and Programs** Note: Facilities are located on campus unless

Adult/Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospitals (CAPH). 764-9190. Provides a wide range of outpatient and inpatient programs. Adult programs include general outpatient psychiatry, as well as specialized treatment for eating disorders, affective disorders, substance abuse, and anxiety; marital therapy; behavioral medicine; long-term psychotherapy; and group therapy. Services for children and adolescents include short-term treatment for mood disorders, behavior disorders, autism, and pervasive developmental disorders; CAPH also offers an infant and early childhood care program.

Holden Perinatal, Women's, and Mott Children's Hospitals. 936–4000. Holden provides care for critically ill infants. Women's provides obstetrical and gynecological care for normal

70 ANN ARBOR OBSERVER

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University of Michigan Medical Center

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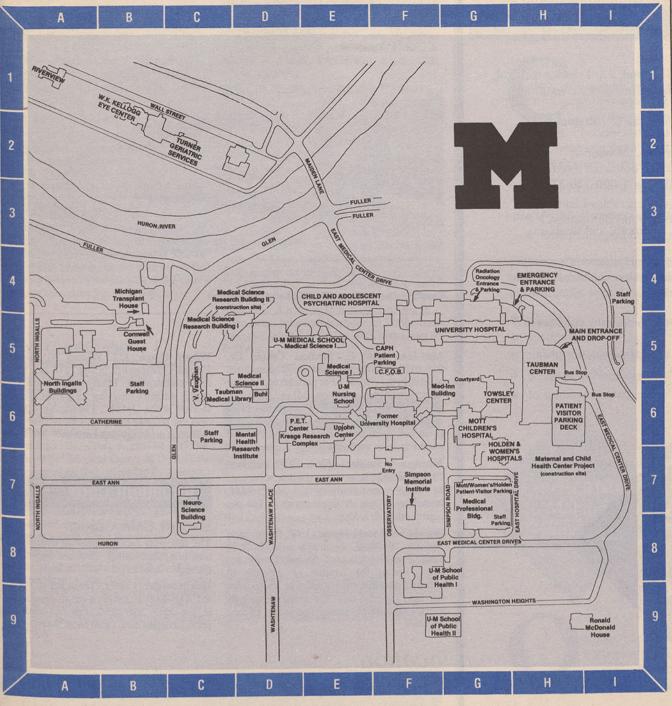
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Child and Adolescent Psychiatric
Hospital, E4
Clinical Faculty Office Building (CFOB), F5
Cornwell Guest House, B5
Emergency Entrance, H4
Holden Perinatal Hospital, G7
W.K. Kellogg Eye Center, B2
Kresge Research Complex, E6
Main Entrance—University Hospital and
Taubman Center, H5
Ronald McDonald House, 19
Medical Professional Building, G7
Med-Inn Building, F6

Medical School, E5
Medical School Science Building I, E5
Medical School Science Building II, D5
Medical Science Research Building II, C5
Medical Science Research Building II, C5
Medical Science Research Building II, D4
Michigan Transplant House, B4
Mott Children's Hospital, G6
North Ingalls Buildings (300 and 400), A6
Nursing School, E6
Patient and Visitor Parking Deck, H6
P.E.T. Center, D6
School of Public Health I, F8
School of Public Health II, F9

Radiation Oncology Entrance, G4
Riverview Building (Psychiatric
Outpatient Services), A1
Simpson Memorial Institute, F7
A. Alfred Taubman Health Care
Center, H5
Taubman Medical Library, C6
Towsley Center for Continuing Medical
Education, G6
Turner Geriatric Services, C2
University Hospital, G5
Upjohn Center, E6
Women's Hospital, G6

and high-risk pregnancies. Mott provides treatment of childhood diseases and illnesses.

Kellogg Eye Center, 1000 Wall St. 763-8122. Provides inpatient and outpatient eye care, as well as education and research.

M-Care Health Centers. See Health Care Clinics, p. 73.

MedSport, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. at Domino's Farms. 998–7400. Offers programs in sports medicine (998–7405), cardiac rehabilitation (998–7403), and executive health.

Taubman Center. 936–4990. The primary UMMC outpatient facility, which houses more than 110 outpatient clinics and 180 faculty offices. More than 700,000 Taubman Center patient visits are expected in 1990.

Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall St.

764–6831. The outpatient facility for the U-M Geriatric Center. Provides general assessment, primary care, social work, a pharmacy, and a number of outreach services to people over 60.

University Health Service, 207 Fletcher St. 763-4511. See Health Care Clinics, p. 73.

University Hospital. 936–4000. The UMMC's primary adult medical and surgical hospital, also referred to as the Main Hospital; over 500 beds.

VETERANS HOSPITAL

Veterans Administration Medical Center, 2215 Fuller Rd. 769–7100. Provides medical, surgical, psychiatric, and rehabilitative care on an inpatient and outpatient basis to eligible veterans of U.S. military service who reside in south-

eastern Michigan and northwestern Ohio. A walk-in clinic, open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., is located on the first floor near the ambulance entrance. Parking is free.

HOSPITAL LODGING PROGRAMS

U-M Hospital Relations & Patient/Family Services, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 764–6893. Assists family members in arranging lodging at area hotels or in private homes through the Host Home Program.

McAuley Inn, 5305 E. Medical Center Dr., Ypsilanti. 572–5972. Overnight accommodations for patients and families. Single rooms, \$43 per night; double rooms, \$47 per night. Rates include parking, laundry facilities, local phone calls, and continental breakfast.

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For more information about doctors or services, call **ASK-A-NURSE** at **1-800-526-3729**. To volunteer, call **313-572-4159**.



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HEALTH CARE continued



Ronald McDonald House (Hospital Lodging Programs)

Med-Inn, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 936–0100 or (800) 544–8684. A 90-room hotel located in the UMMC. For patients and patient visitors, a double room costs \$47 per night. For all others, the cost is \$64 per night. Rates include parking, local calls, and continental breakfast. Mini-suites, suites, and barrier-free rooms are also available.

Michigan Transplant House, 1011 Cornwell Pl. 930–0754. Allows organ transplant patients to continue their recovery in a comfortable, homelike setting. A single room is \$20 per night; a double is \$22.

Ronald McDonald House, 1600 Washington Heights. 994–4442. 24 family units, built in 1985. Provides low-cost (\$8 per family per night) rooms for families of seriously ill children who live twenty miles or more from the city. (Special rates are available to low-income families.) Common rooms and kitchen facilities.

Wilmot House, 1322 Wilmot St. 761–1414. Provides reasonably priced (\$16 per patient and companion) family-style housing for cancer patients receiving long-term radiation therapy at the UMMC. Patients are admitted only by referral from a social worker in the radiation oncology department.

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Outpatient Care

URGENT CARE CLINICS

The following facilities provide treatment for non-life-threatening illnesses and non-traumatic injuries on a walk-in basis:

Hewitt Medical Center, Hewitt Rd. at Packard Rd. 434–8900. Primarily a family practice clinic, the center also treats walk-in patients and provides urgent care. Open Mon. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.;



The U-M's main hospital (left) and medical research buildings

Tues. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

McAuley Urgent Care. Two Ann Arbor locations: just inside the emergency room of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (572–3952) and at the Maple Medical Building at the corner of Maple and Dexter roads (662–5222). Daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m. (24-hour Urgent Line, 572–4222.)

McAuley Pediatric Urgent Care, next to the Urgent Care entrance at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 572–2786. Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. noon-10 p.m.; Sun. & holidays 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Pediatric Walk-In Clinic, just inside the University Hospital emergency entrance. 936–4230. The clinic treats non-traumatic injuries and medical emergencies for children up to age 14. Free parking in the emergency lot. Daily 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

U-M Hospital Urgent Care, just inside the University Hospital emergency entrance. 936–5642. Primarily treats medical problems; broken bones and trauma are referred to the Emergency Service. Free parking in the emergency lot. Open daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

HEALTH CARE CLINICS

First Care Medical Clinic, 2755 Carpenter Rd. 971–7694. Private general medical care. Also treats walk-ins. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Shorter holiday hours.

Henry Ford Medical Center, 2755 Carpenter Rd., 2nd floor. 973–3090. A satellite clinic of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Detroit. A primary care clinic that offers family practice, internal medicine, pediatric, and dermatology services. Serves the general public as well. Referrals for other care are made to local physicians and services. Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

M-Care Health Centers. These serve the general public by appointment as well as M-Care HMO members. Each clinic has lab, X-ray, and outpatient surgery capabilities. In addition to the Ann Arbor locations listed here, M-Care has clinics in Northville, Plymouth, Brighton, and Chelsea.

ard

M-Care Briarwood, 325 Briarwood Cir. 998–7390. A family practice clinic. Mon. & Tues. 8:30 a.m.–7:45 p.m.; Wed. 1–7:45 p.m.; Thurs. 9:15 a.m.–7:45 p.m.; Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–1:45 p.m.

M-Care Northeast Ann Arbor, 2200 Green Rd. 998–7485. Offers internal medicine, pediatrics, and ob/gyn care only. Mon., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.; Tues. 8 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.–noon.

University Health Service (UHS), 207 Fletcher St. 764–8325 (appointments); 764–8320 (information tape). For further information, call 763–4511. Provides medical services to current U-M students. Faculty and staff who are members of the U-M prepaid health plan can also use UHS services without further fees. For both groups, however, there are fees for eye exams, psychiatric counseling, and prescription drugs.

UHS also sees alumni, faculty, staff, U-M retirees, and their spouses, significant others, and dependents over ten years old on a fee basis. M-Care HMO members can choose UHS as their health care site.

Appointments are encouraged, since walk-in visits frequently require a lengthy wait. Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. & Sat. 9 a.m.-noon (some later opening hours in May); from June through August, Mon.-Fri. hours start at 8:30 a.m.

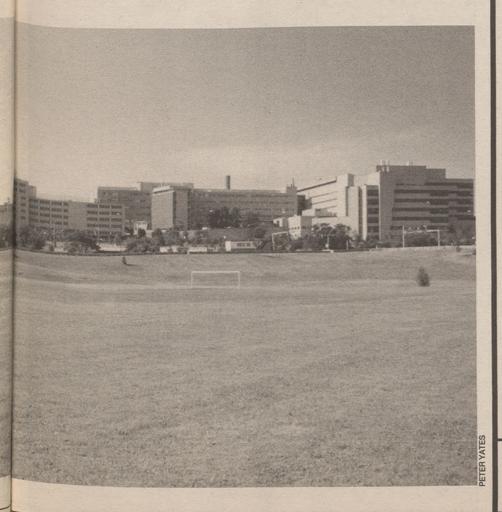
Doctors and HMO's

PHYSICIAN REFERRALS

McAuley Referral Line. 572–5500. Refers callers to Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) physicians, services, and programs. Information is also available on the insurances that each accepts. 24 hours.

U-M Medical Center Physician Referral. 936–5000. A 24-hour phone line refers callers to U-M affiliated clinics, physicians, and programs.

Washtenaw County Medical Society. 668-6241. Refers callers to member physicians affiliated with various hospitals and clinics throughout Washtenaw County. Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-5 p.m.



Health care professionals...

Are you ready to make a difference?

atherine McAuley Health System's health care professionals are dedicated to making a difference—for themselves, their colleagues and for the patients they serve. Chances are, you know or live near some of them and can see what sets them apart. If you're ready to make a difference with your career, explore an exceptional career opportunity in:

- ◆ Acute care at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (554 beds)
- ◆ Mental health care—inpatient and outpatient
- Chemical dependency care
- ◆ Emergency and urgent care

Catherine McAuley Health System, with state-of-the-art equipment and the latest treatment technologies, attracts the best health care professionals, including:

- ♦ CRNAs
- ♦ Pharmacists
- Physical therapists
- Medical technologists
- Respiratory therapists
- ◆ Clinical dietitians
- ◆ Radiological technicians
- Speech language pathologists
- Other allied health professionals
- ◆ Temporary resource pool workers

For more details on any of these exciting areas or careers, please contact us at the address below.

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Difference

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Catherine McAuley Health System

McAuley Nurses...

uality, compassionate nursing care. That's what Catherine McAuley Health System has a reputation for in this community. It's a great place to practice professional nursing.

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- Nursing Case Management
- ♥ Nurse Group Practice
- Shared Governance

McAuley nurses are developing and implementing these and other innovative concepts in professional nursing.

We offer nursing opportunities in medicine, surgery, ER/clinics, OR, critical care, maternal-child and mental health/chemical dependency. We also offer a wide range of educational opportunities, including on-site classes and tuition reimbursement.



For more information about nursing career opportunities, call our Nurse Recruitment Office at **572-3672**.



CMHS is Committed to Achieving Workforce Diversity Through Affirmative Action



5301 E. Huron River Drive P.O. Box 995/247 Ann Arbor, MI 48106

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 501 North Maple Road, Ann Arbor, MI48103
 (313) 663–6002

 5730 Lilley Road, Canton, MI48187
 (313) 981–6626

 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI48170
 (313) 453–1140

 10800 Belleville Road, Belleville, MI48111
 (313)697–3440

Physicians at all locations are accepting new patients. We participate with Medicare, Blue Shield, Medicaid, Care Choices (formerly McAuley Health Plan) and Blue Care Network.

Affiliated with Catherine McAuley Health Center/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

HEALTH CARE continued

Ann Arbor-Based Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's)

An HMO is a lot like health insurance, except that the subscriber's choice of physicians and facilities is limited. On behalf of companies and organizations, the HMO contracts with physicians, clinics, hospitals, and other health care providers to provide health care coverage for their employees.

Care Choices Health Plans (formerly McAuley Health Plan). A subsidiary of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation and affiliated locally with the Catherine McAuley Health Center. Also offers coverage in Livingston and western Wayne counties. Membership in mid-1990 was 83,000.

Care Choices is not currently offered to individual subscribers. Businesses interested in information on Care Choices coverage for their employees can call 971–7667. People who are already Care Choices members, or who are currently being offered membership through their employers, can call (800) 852–9780 (Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.) for information.

M-Care. Offered locally in conjunction with the U-M Medical Center and its satellite clinics. Also offers coverage in Oakland, Livingston, Macomb, and Wayne counties. Membership in mid-1990 was 25,000.

M-Care is not currently offered to individual subscribers. Businesses interested in information on M-Care coverage for their employees can call 747–8700. People who are already M-Care members, or who are currently being offered membership through their employers, can call 747–8700 (Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.) for information.

Health Services

WASHTENAW COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

This department (formerly the Health Department) offers a wide range of medical and health-related programs at various location throughout Washtenaw County. Most service to county residents are free. There is a sliding scale fee for some programs. For general information call 971–3993.

Community Mental Health Services. Adul services by appointment at 2929 Plymouth Rd., 994–2285. Child and adolescent service by appointment at 2940 Ellsworth Rd., Yp silanti, 434–1150. Drug treatment and prevention services, 484–6620. Emergency 24-hour walk-in treatment at the University Hospita Emergency Service, 996–4747.

Public Health Division. 484–6640. Programinclude communicable disease control; immunizations; crippled children's services; environmental services; family planning; infant mortality prevention; Medicaid screening; prenata and postpartum care; public health nursing (home visitation, telephone consultation, and referral); school health education; school hearing and vision testing; school public health nursing; sexually transmitted diseases clinic and AIDS counseling and testing; tuberculosic clinic; well child clinic; supplemental food program for women, infants, and children (WIC); and work-site wellness.

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CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Only treatment programs are listed here. For support groups, see "Dependency Issues" in the Community Services section, p. 97.

(Ch)

PROGRESSIVE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.C.

"Quality Care"

FULL SERVICE DENTISTRY

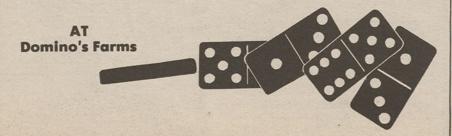
ORTHODONTICS • ADULT & CHILD • TMJ ENDODONTICS • PERIODONTICS COSMETIC DENTISTRY

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CALL 930-4022 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

24 FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT DR. • Ann Arbor



U-M, McAuley, & Urgent Care Clinics Maple Turner Religg M-CARE N-STADULUS DAILUSE DAILUS



The Reichert outpatient building (foreground) and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital dominate the sprawling McAuley complex

Ann Arbor Consultation Services, 5331 Plymouth Rd. 996-9111. Private organization offering individual, group, and family therapy to substance abuse clients on an outpatient basis. Also conducts chemical dependency clinical training for psychologists and psychiatrists.

IT

Chemical Dependency Program, Catherine McAuley Health Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. 572-4300. Offers both inpatient and outpatient treatment programs. The Huron Oaks facility provides residential treatment for chemically dependent adults and adolescents. Alpha House (4290 Jackson Rd., 662-0533) provides extended residential treatment for recovering adolescents.

CLEAR House Chemical Dependency Program, 704 Spring St. 663–2500. An intensive outpatient chemical dependency program sponsored by Washtenaw United Way.

Dawn Farm, 544 N. Division St. 769-7360. A United Way agency. A nine-month residential treatment program for drug and alcohol abusers 18-35 years old. Accepts indigent

Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism, 2301 Platt Rd. 971-7900. Provides outpatient treatment and intervention services for alcoholics in their first year of sobriety. Also offers community education and prevention programs.

DENTAL SERVICES

Community Dental Center, 406 N. Ashley St. 663-6626. A nonprofit program staffed by the U-M and funded by the City of Ann Arbor. Low- and moderate-income people are eligible for grant money to be applied toward their fees. Open Mon., Tues., & Wed. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Thurs. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

U-M School of Dentistry, North University Ave. at Fletcher St. The advantage of the dental school is that the fees are less than those you would find at a private practice. Treatment takes longer because it is performed by student dentists who are closely supervised by the facul-

Anyone is eligible to become a patient at the dental school; a screening application is necessary to determine your treatment needs. To make an appointment for a screening examination, or for general information, call 764-1516.

There is a dental hygiene clinic for teeth cleaning. For an appointment call 764-1544.

The dental school also operates an emergency clinic that provides treatment to anyone in pain or distress. Patients are seen on a firstcome, first-served basis, weekdays at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Dental patients can usually park in the U-M Fletcher Street structure for 60¢ per hour or a maximum of \$4 per day.

Washtenaw District Dental Society. 761-2445. Refers callers to dentists who practice in the Washtenaw County area, including specialists in pediatric dentistry, periodontics, oral surgery, and orthodontics. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

FAMILY PLANNING

Planned Parenthood, 3100 Professional Dr. 973-0710. Reproductive health care clinic providing pregnancy testing, premarital exams, birth control information and supplies, gynecological care, vasectomies, abortions, VD and herpes testing and treatment, referral services, public speakers, and peer educator services in local high schools. Fees are based on a sliding scale. The clinic is open Mon. & Tues. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. & 4-8 p.m.; Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Sat. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD) Clinic (County Department of Human Services, Public Health Division), 555 Towner St., Room 108, Ypsilanti. 484-6760. Provides two free services: diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, and anonymous and confidential AIDS counseling and testing. STD clinic operates on a first-come, first-served walk-in basis. AIDS counseling and testing is by appointment only. Walk-in service Mon. & Thurs. 6:30–9 p.m.; Wed. 9–11:30 a.m. AIDS counseling and testing appointments can be made Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

University Health Service, 207 Fletcher St. 763-4511. The Health Service conducts an AIDS counseling and testing program on a first-come, first-served walk-in basis. All patients are treated anonymously (use first name only, or an assumed name) and confidentially. Call for information or to see if an appointment time is available for that day. However, appointments must be made in person. No fee for enrolled U-M students or UHS prepaid health plan members. The fee for staff, faculty, and community residents is \$35. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.

The UHS also operates a Washtenaw County STD Program. All county residents are eligible for free diagnosis and treatment of gonorrhea and syphilis. Fees are charged for diagnosis and treatment of other diseases. Patients are seen on an appointment or walk-in basis. For information call 763-4511; for an appointment call 764-8325. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (Sept.-May); Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m. (June-Aug.).

Wellness Networks, Inc., of Huron Valley. 572-WELL. Conducts support groups and offers direct care services to those affected by AIDS or AIDS-Related Complex (ARC). Operates a speakers' bureau and conducts educational seminars on AIDS and psycho-social issues. Also performs hospital visitations, answers general questions regarding AIDS and ARC, and offers information on local and outof-county testing sites.

Note: Testing does not detect whether a person has AIDS; it does detect the presence of the

WOMEN'S HEALTH

U-M Breast Cancer Detection Center, 325 Briarwood Cir., 998-7490; Taubman Center, 936-6274.

Breast Care Center, University Hospital. 936-6000.

Comprehensive Breast Center, 4012 Clark Rd. 973-2770.

McAuley Breast Care, Reichert Health Building. 572-5900. Services include a selfexamination video.

Nurse-Midwifery Service, U-M Ob-Gyn Dept. 763-2311. Five midwives at the U-M Hospital delivered 301 babies in 1989.

Women's Health Center, Chelsea Hospital, 775 S. Main, Chelsea. 475–3979. The only outpatient women's center in Washtenaw County that offers programs on PMS management. Throughout the year, the clinic also provides lectures on health-related concerns for



Jay Sandweiss, D.O.

Osteopathic General Practice

Osteopathic Manipulative Therapy Nutritional/Metabolic Therapy Applied Kinesiology Preventive Care

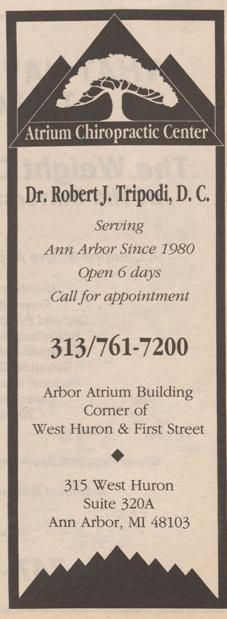
417 South Fourth Avenue Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (313) 995-1880 On Site Parking

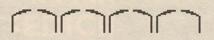
EATING DISORDERS

A multi-disciplinary outpatient team offers education, assessment and treatment for anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating

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 - Dr. Martha Gray, M.D.
- Eleanor Pearsall, M.P.H., R.D.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

OR TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT,

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Exercise Classes
Diet and Exercise Counseling
Body Composition Testing
Metabolic Rate Assessment
Computer Diet Analysis
Personal Exercise Training
Supermarket Tours
Newsletter

Group Programs Begin September, January, and May

Individual Programs Now Available

747-2722

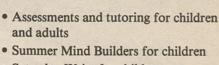
University of Michigan READING & LEARNING SKILLS CENTER

READING &

LEARNING

CENTER

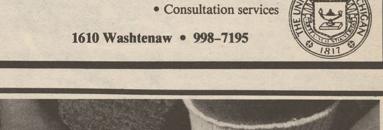
helping the student and the community through



• Saturday Write for children

• SAT and ACT preparation courses

 Study skills workshops for college, senior high and junior high school students





IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, PULL STRINGS.

Even though we're a large academic medical center, we're not too big to put ourselves in your shoes.

In fact, that's what prompted us to offer the *CritiCard* emergency I.D. tag, at the recommendation of an emergency room nurse.

A CritiCard contains your emergency medical information on a tiny microfilm chip, inserted into a laminated card. It's small enough to be worn on your shoelaces, or carried in your wallet.

Should you become too sick or injured to communicate, the emergency staff at any hospital or walk-in trauma center will be able to read your records and start life-saving treatment immediately. Many ambulance paramedics may be equipped to read *CritiCard* tags

at the scene.

While it safeguards people of all ages, wearing a *CritiCard* emergency I.D. tag can be essential for children, the elderly, and adults with special medical conditions.

Look for *CritiCard* displays in the U-M Hospital lobby, pediatric clinic, C.S. Mott Children's Hospital lobby, and other locations throughout the U-M Medical Center. Or visit your nearest M-CARE Health Center in Ann Arbor, Northville, and Plymouth.

For further information, or to receive a *CritiCard* order form by mail, call 936-6021.



University of Michigan Medical Center

CritiCard Emergency ID Tag

An Outsider's Guide to the U-M

For its more than 30,000 students, the University of Michigan is a virtual city unto itself. And even for outsiders, the U-M is a pervasive influence on life in Ann Arbor.

Economically, the university is the engine that drives the city. (Without even counting the ripple effect of its institutional and student spending, its payroll is far and away the biggest in town.) Culturally, a wide range of events, from opera and rock concerts to speeches by well-known writers and political figures, take place on campus, all of which are open to the public. (For more information, see Entertainment, p. 125, and monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings.) The U-M's many museums and libraries, also accessible to outsiders, further enrich Ann Arbor's cultural life. (For more information, see Museums and Libraries, p. 137.)

But the average Ann Arborite's strongest tie to the U-M is through its athletic teams. The men's football and basketball teams have both won numerous championships in recent years, and even with the recent departure of the venerated football coach Bo Schembechler, the teams are still guaranteed to make headlines.

SPORTS

U-M football has drawn huge crowds since the arrival of Fielding Yost as coach early in this century. Yost laid the foundations for the U-M's self-sufficient athletic empire, and today, football Saturday, and the crowds, rowdiness, and traffic that it brings with it, are a tradition with seemingly eternal staying power. About 104,000 people attend the average home football game, 3,000 more than can actually be seated in Michigan Stadium.

Those fans who have season football tickets count themselves lucky. This year the ticket office had to refund the money of 100 people who applied for tickets, simply because of a lack of availability. However, it is sometimes possible to purchase individual tickets through the ticket office because of late cancellations. And scalpers in front of the Michigan Union and in

the athletic-field parking area off State Street may have offers too good for a die-hard fan to refuse.

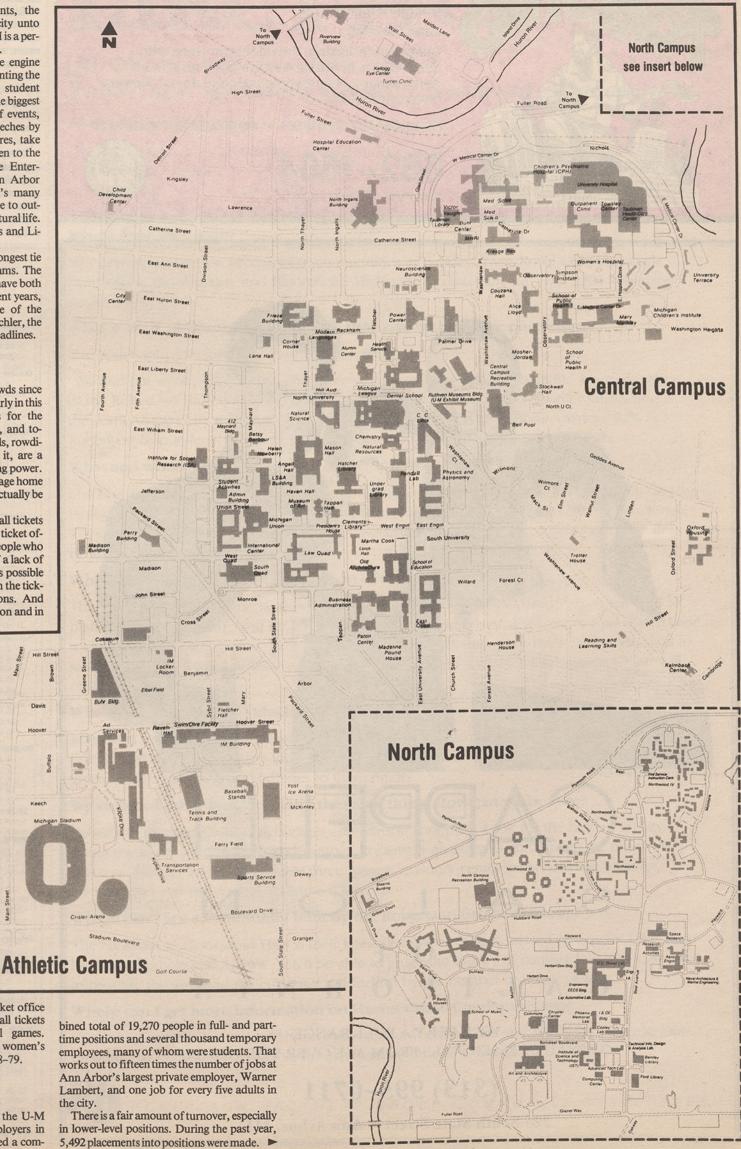
Basketball tickets are somewhat easier to come by, with more individual tickets on sale at the ticket office before each game. Also, scalpers on and around the Crisler Arena steps have tickets for sale. Hockey games are also relatively accessible, and the spring baseball season, in the first-class venue of Ray Fisher Stadium, is an underappreciated bargain. Tickets for women's sports, which far too often go underappreciated as well, are also available for individual games.

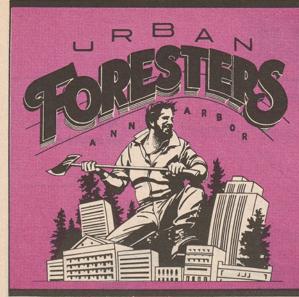
For ticket information, contact the athletic office, located at 1000 South State Street (764–0247). Season tickets for the 1991 football season, which cost \$120, will go on sale April 1, 1991. Tickets for the 1990 basketball season, costing \$150, will be available after October 1, 1990. Hockey season tickets will go on sale in

early October as well; contact the ticket office in late September for details. Baseball tickets are available only for individual games. Schedules for football, men's and women's basketball, and hockey are on pp. 78–79.

EMPLOYMENT

The University of Michigan and the U-M Medical Center are the largest employers in Ann Arbor. Last year, they employed a com-





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Many positions are filled internally, but they are also posted on campus job boards and advertised in the local newspapers. There are openings at all levels: faculty, nursing, research assistants, administrative, clerical, maintenance, and more.

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There are three locations where job openings are posted on the U-M campus: Administrative Services, 1009 Green St., 764-7280; Medical Campus, 300 N. Ingalls St., 747-2375; and the LS&A Building, 500 S. State St., 764-6580. Complete job postings appear at all three loca-

Prospective employees may submit a general application at any of the three offices and then may bid for particular jobs. Employment opportunities are also listed in the University Record, which is published weekly and available at many campus locations. See Media section, p. 81, for subscription information.

1990-1991 F00TBALL Head Coach Gary Moeller September	
September	
15 at Notre Dame South Bend,	
22 UCLA Ann Ar 29 MARYLAND Ann Ar	
29 MARYLAND Ann Ar	DOI
October	
6 at Wisconsin Madison,	
13 MICHIGAN STATE Ann Ar	
20 IOWA (Homecoming) Ann Ar	
27 at Indiana Bloomington,	IIN
November	
3 at Purdue W. Lafayette,	
10 ILLINOIS Ann Ar	
17 MINNESOTA Ann Ar	
24 at Ohio State Columbus,	JH
Home games in CAPS.	
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1990-1991 HOCKEY	
Head Coach Red Berenson	
October	
12 at Miami Oxford, 0	
13 at Miami Oxford, (
18 at Bowling Green Bowling Green, G 19 BOWLING GREEN Ann Arr	
19 BOWLING GREEN Ann Ar 21 WESTERN ONTARIO Ann Ar	
26 ILLINOIS-CHICAGO Ann Ar	
27 ILLINOIS-CHICAGO Ann Ar	
November 2 FERRIS STATE	han
2 FERRIS STATE Ann Ar 3 FERRIS STATE Ann Ar	
9 MICHIGAN STATE Ann Ar	
10 at Michigan State East Lansing,	
16 at Lake Superior Sault Ste. Marie,	
17 at Lake Superior Sault Ste. Marie,	
23 OHIO STATE Ann Ar	
24 OHIO STATE Ann Ar	
30 at Boston University Boston, N	//A
December	
2 at Boston College Chestnut Hill, N	MA
7 at Western Michigan Kalamazoo,	
8 WESTERN MICH. Ann Ar	
14 LAKE SUPERIOR Ann Ar	
15 LAKE SUPERIOR Ann Ar	bor
28-29 at Great Lakes Invitational Detroit,	MI
Invitational Detroit,	IVII
January	100
4 at Illinois-Chicago Chicago,	
5 at Illinois-Chicago Chicago,	
11 MIAMI Ann Ar	
12 MIAMI Ann Ar 18 at Bowling Green Bowling Green,	
19 BOWLING GREEN Ann Ar	
25 at Ferris State Big Rapids,	
26 at Ferris State Big Rapids,	
	- 10
February Columbus Columbus	OLL

Columbus, OH Columbus, OH Ann Arbor Kalamazoo, MI Ann Arbor Ann Arbor 8 WESTERN MICH. 9 at Western Mich. 15 MICHIGAN STATE 22 KENT STATE 23 AL-HUNTSVILLE Ann Arbor

TBA

March 1-3 CCHA PLAYOFFS-

1st Round 8-9 CCHA FINALS 15-17 NCAA PLAYOFFS-Detroit, MI 1st Round 22-24 NCAA PLAYOFFS— 28-30 NCAA FINALS St. Paul, MN

Home games in CAPS.

AUDITING CLASSES

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sity

Ann Arbor residents who want to take advantage of the myriad classes offered by the U-M but who don't need a degree can take courses as "special students"; apply through the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 1220 Student Activities Building, 764-7433. The application process takes about two weeks.

Fees for auditing classes as a special student are steep: \$572 per semester for Michigan residents, and \$1,265 per semester for nonresidents. This fee does allow you to register for an unlimited number of credits. Questions regarding residency should be addressed to the Residency Status Office at 764-1400.

Course catalogs and time schedules may be obtained by calling Checkpoint at 764-6810.

Some people avoid the bureaucracy, and the fees, simply by attending the class of their choice without identifying themselves as special students. If the class is a large lecture, as many introductory classes are, it is not difficult to attend unnoticed. And even in smaller upperlevel classes, some instructors have been known to permit auditors to attend unofficially.

1990-1991 MEN'S BASKETBALL Head Coach Steve Fisher

November	
14 Ukrainian Nat'l Team	Palace, Auburn Hi
21 Athletes In Action	Palace, Auburn Hi
29 CENTRAL MICH.	Ann Arb
December	
1 UTAH	Ann Arb
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	

1	UTAH	Ann Arbor
4	EASTERN MICH.	Ann Arbor
8	at Duke	Durham, NC
10	BOSTON UNIV.	Ann Arbor
12	CHICAGO STATE	Ann Arbor
15	at Iowa State	Ames, IA
22	MARQUETTE	Ann Arbor
28-29	Cactus Classic Tourney	Tempe, AZ

an	luary		
	3	at Michigan State	Lansing, M
		OHIO STATE	Ann Arbo
	10	at Iowa	Iowa City, L
	12	at Purdue	W. Lafayette, Il
	17	NORTHWESTERN	Ann Arbo
	19	at Wisconsin	Madison, W
	24	INDIANA	Ann Arbo
	26	ILLINOIS	Ann Arbo

26 ILLINOIS	Ann Arbor
31 at Minnesota	Minneapolis, MN
February	
9 IOWA	Ann Arbor
11 at Ohio State	Columbus, OH
16 at Northwestern	Evanston, IL
18 PURDUE	Ann Arbor
21 WISCONSIN	Ann Arbor
24 at Indiana	Bloomington, IN
28 at Illinois	Champaign II

	AMINORS	Champaign, IL
arch		
3	MINNESOTA	Ann Arbor
	MICHICANISTATE	Aim Aiboi

1990-1991 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tovember	
24-25 Auburn Dial Classic	Auburn, AL
December	
1 at Ohio University	Athens, OH
3 BOWLING GREEN	Ann Arbor
6 CENTRAL MICH.	Ann Arbor
8 at Youngstown State	Youngstown, OH
12 at Eastern Mich	Ypsilanti, MI
22 101.FDO	Ann Arbor
28 WISCONSIN	Ann Arbor
January	
4 at Michigan State	East Lansing, MI
6 LASALLE	Ann Arbor
11 11000	Allii Al ool

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4 at Michigan State 6 LASALLE	East Lansing, MI Ann Arbor
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Columbus, OH

Home games in CAPS.

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Take Five.

Questions and Answers about Robertson Brothers Group Community Developers.

Who is Robertson Brothers Group?

The Group is an outgrowth of Robertson Brothers Co., the original residential building/ development company, founded in 1945 by Paul C. Robertson Sr. A number of Michigan based companies now comprise the family-run group headed by Paul C. Robertson Jr. as President and a team of experienced professionals.

Where have they built?

You can find Robertson Brothers Co. communities in Berkley, Troy, Royal Oak, Plymouth, Farmington, Birmingham, and Bloomfield, Michigan. To date there are over 2200 Robertson quality built homes.

What is their philosophy and how do they rate with former purchasers?

The philosophy laid down by Paul Sr. still remains the same.

"We find out what people want, and then we make sure we give it to them." Every member of the Robertson Brothers Group is indoctrinated to understand that customer satisfaction is the cornerstone of their success. In a recent independent survey of home owners, 92% of Robertson respondents said they would recommend the firm to family and friends.

What and where are they building in the Ann Arbor area?

The first Ann Arbor venture is called Huron Chase, a 50 unit condominium community on Huron Parkway between Geddes and Washtenaw Roads in Ann Arbor. The 2 and 3 bedroom, ranch, 1 1/2 and 2 story, homes are being built by Robertson Ann Arbor, Inc. a member of the Robertson Brothers Group.

What is their stand on the preservation of the environment?

Their interest in the environment is not a recent fad. It goes back to the 1950's when Paul Sr. planted a barren tract of land in Troy, Michigan with hundreds of trees, which established their trade mark of preservation of the land. In each community they have built, homes are sited to save the trees, natural attributes, and to supplement Nature where needed. Huron Chase will not be an exception.

What about quality and value?

Robertson Brothers Group has established very high standards of quality and value. Inspections of each phase of construction are frequent and ensure quality control. Every subcontractor is given written standards and adheres to them rigidly.

We've heard other builders claim the same thing. How can we be sure?

Robertson Brothers Group encourages comparison shopping. Look for the hidden quality under the paint and finish. As an example, Robertson glues, nails and screws the floors in place vs. nailing, 1 3/4" doors have three hinges, masonry center walls between units for better sound and fire control, to name a few.

Where can I see a community built by the Robertson Brothers Group?

The Heathers in Bloomfield Hills is their latest development. It is located on Square Lake Road between Opdyke and Adams. You'll be able to judge the quality of construction, the care taken to beautify the area and the customer satisfaction by the number of homes sold.

Where can I get more information on Huron Chase Condominiums?

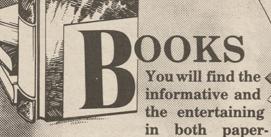
Our Sales Center is located off Huron Parkway between Geddes and Washtenaw Roads. Our professional sales staff is available for information. Or call 677-4011.



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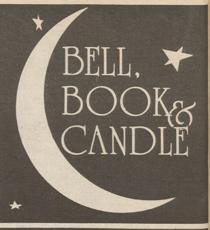
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Media

Radio

ANN ARBOR STATIONS

WAAM, 1600 AM. 971-1600. 5,000 watts, 24 hours. Middle-of-the-road music with lots of news, public information, and sports.

WAMX, 107.1 FM. 930-5000 (business), 930-5069 (requests). 5,000 watts, 24 hours. Hip, easy listening mixture of jazz, pop, and top 40.

WCBN, 88.3 FM. 763-3501 (business), 763-3500 (requests). 200 watts, 24 hours. Alternative, free-form, student-run U-M station.

WIQB, 102.9 FM. 662-2881 (business), 662-9103 (requests). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Mainstream rock and top 40 hits.

WNRS, 1290 AM. 662–2881 (business), 996–1290 (requests). 500 watts, sunrise–sunset. Oldies from the 1960's/1970's.

WPZA, 1050 AM. 930-5000. 5,000 watts, daytime and 500 watts in the evening. 6 a.m.midnight. Easy listening.

WUOM, 91.7 FM. 764–9210. 93,000 watts, 24 hours. NPR-affiliated U-M station. Primarily classical, with some jazz, plus news and public affairs.

SELECTED OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS

WCM, 990 AM. 482–4000 (business), 482–4058 (requests). 500 watts, 24 hours. Contemporary Christian music and talk.

WCSX, 94.7 FM. 398–7600 (business), 1–546–INFO (concert information), 1–298–6200 (requests). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Classic rock from the beginnings of FM rock radio and selected new cuts.

WDET, 101.9 FM. 1-577-4146 (business), 1-577-1019 (requests). 80,000 watts, 24 hours. Detroit NPR affiliate. Free-form mix of classical, jazz, folk, country.

WDFX, 99.5 FM. 1-398-1100 (business), 1-298-6900 (requests). 21,000 watts, 24 hours. Rock oriented with top 40 hits.

WEMU, 89.1 FM. 487-2229 (business), 487-8936 (requests). 16,000 watts, 24 hours. NPR-affiliated EMU station. Primarily jazz, plus news and public affairs.

WHYT, 96.3 FM. 1–871–3030 (business), 1–298–6600 (requests). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Top 40.

WJLB, 97.9 FM. 1–965–2000 (business), 1–298–7098 (contest line). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Black urban contemporary.

WJOI, 97.1 FM. 1–423–3311 (business), 1–423–3697 (requests). 14,500 watts, 24 hours. Easy listening.

WJR, 760 AM. 1-875-4440 (business), 1-875-4476 (studio). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Middle-of-the-road music, with lots of news, talk, and sports, including U-M football and basketball games and Detroit Tigers and Red Wings games.

WKAR, 90.5 FM. (517) 355-6540. 125,000 watts, 24 hours. NPR-affiliated MSU station. Mainly classical.

WKQT, 95.5 FM. 1–967–3750 (business), 1–298–6955 (requests). 100,000 watts, 24 hours. Top 40.

WLLZ, 98.7 FM. 1–855–5100 (business), 1–855–2400 (concert information), 1–298–ROCK or 1–298–ROLL (requests), 1–737–3887 (community switchboard). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Album rock.

WOMC, 104.3 FM. 1-546-9600 (business), 1-298-6266 (requests). 190,000 watts, 24 hours. Oldies and contemporary rock.

WQRS, 105.1 FM. 1–355–1051 (business), 1–353–3375 (requests). 20,000 watts, 24 hours. Classical.

WRIF, 101.1 FM. 1-827-1111 (business), 1-927-6101 (concert information), 1-354-9743 (requests). 27,200 watts, 24 hours. Album rock with lots of classics.

WWJ, 950 AM. 423–3311 (business), 1–423–3697 (requests). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. All-news format.

WWWW, 106.7 FM. 259–4323 (business), 1–259–7655 (requests). 61,125 watts, 24 hours. Country.

Print

ANN ARBOR PUBLICATIONS

Agenda, 202 E. Washington St. #512, AA 48104. 996–8018. "Ann Arbor's alternative newsmonthly" serves as a forum for grassroots political and human services groups. Circulation: 20,000, including 500 local and international subscribers. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions: \$15 U.S., \$30 international.

Ann Arbor Metro Times, 202 E. Washington St. #710, AA 48104. 930–6620. The local edition of the Detroit weekly; has articles on pol-

itics, the arts, and entertainment; local and Detroit events calendars; and display ads and classifieds. Circulation: 20,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations.

Ann Arbor News, 340 E. Huron St., AA 48104. 994–6989. Daily newspaper published weekday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday mornings. City, county, national, and international news. Circulation: 48,586 weekdays; 60,181 Sundays. Subscriptions: \$10/month, \$11/month outside Michigan, single copy 25¢ (\$1 Sunday). Other telephone numbers: circulation, 994–6754; display ads, 994–6767; classifieds, 994–6711.

ANN ARBORITES

Michigan Quarterly Review editor Larry Goldstein

t seems to me the ideal of the college-educated person is someone who has an interest in all different fields and is constantly excited and intellectually curious about new information. So that's the kind of magazine I wanted to publish," says Larry Goldstein. For the past fourteen years, Goldstein, a professor in the U-M English department, has done just that, editing the *Michigan Quarterly Review* from a sunny, slightly cluttered office in the Rackham Building on Washington Street.

As an undergrad at UCLA thirty years ago, Goldstein worked for five years on the UCLA Daily Bruin and wrote book reviews and features for the Los Angeles Times. "My first assignment on the Daily Bruin was to go to John Kennedy's speech at the Shrine Auditorium when he was running for president," Goldstein recalls. "I went backstage afterwards and met him, and with a corps of other newspaper people asked him questions. That convinced me that journalism was a glamorous profession."

As he continued in school, though, Goldstein found himself drawn more and more toward the life of the mind. "I became very interested in poetry, and I began to love it so much and to write it. I just decided that I wanted to go into a world where I could be constantly talking and writing about it, which I knew was not the world of journalism.

"So, I went into teaching," he continues, "and the advantage of finally coming to edit the *Review* is that I have both journalism and teaching together, which are the two things that I like to do best. It's really the best of both worlds."



Fortunately for both Goldstein and his readers, the pleasure that he takes in his work has translated into a successful magazine. Keith Taylor, a manager at Shaman Drum Bookshop, calls MQR one of the best university quarterlies in the country.

"Under Goldstein, it's been open to different ideas or styles—it doesn't have the kind of uniformity that university publications often have," says Taylor. "He's always willing to publish diverse viewpoints."

As an example, Taylor cites a controversial attack on Salman Rushdie, author of *The Satanic Verses*, written by former U-M professor Ali Mazrui, that appeared in the summer 1989 *MQR*. "I was angry that he published it," says Taylor, who himself organized a petition in support of Rushdie. "But, I still read it."

The Michigan Quarterly Review has been published under that title since 1962, when it split off from the Michigan Alumnus Quarterly, which had been published since the 1920's. Sheridan Baker, best known as the author of

The Practical Stylist and The Complete Stylist, was the first editor, followed by Radcliffe Squires.

Goldstein succeeded Squires in 1976 and gave MQR its present focus. "When I took over, it was a straight literary magazine," he explains. "I'm the one who decided that it would expand to become interdisciplinary."

MQR publishes fiction and poetry by well-known writers such as Joyce Carol Oates (who serves as a contributing editor) and novelists John Updike and Margaret Atwood. But it also has room for contributions from writers who, according to Goldstein, "haven't published much at all, but are doing very interesting work."

In addition, there are articles on many other subjects—"theoretically everything in which there's a department at the university." In reality, though, most articles are contributed by anthropologists, psychologists, historians, and others working in the humanities and social sciences.

"I feel it's my mission to bring together various disciplines," Goldstein continues. "I love to synthesize where I can—historical, political, and all kinds of information when I talk about literature."

Producing four issues of the magazine a year while teaching full-time creates an intimidating workload for Goldstein. In addition to commissioning articles on subjects he's interested in, he estimates that he receives more than 300 manuscripts a month "over the transom" from hopeful writers. He goes through all of them, searching for those that might be suitable for publication.

Laborious as it is, Goldstein considers this to be one of the most satisfying aspects of his job. "I guess that the best part," he says, "is always the excitement of walking into the office in the morning and seeing that group of manuscripts—and thinking that somewhere in there might be a terrific work that people hundreds of years from now will still be reading." —Rachel Weiss





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MEDIA continued

Ann Arbor Observer, 206 S. Main St., AA 48104. 769-3175. Monthly magazine with features, city, business, and U-M news, profiles, restaurant reviews, a huge and comprehensive events calendar, classifieds, and lots of display ads. Circulation: 52,000. Free to all permanent Ann Arbor residents. Subscriptions: \$14/year, \$25/2 years; single copy \$1.50.

Artemage Magazine, 4115 Michigan Union, AA 48109. 662-6239. Founded in 1985, this annual student publication showcases and promotes the arts. Available at bookstores. Single copy \$1.

The Chronicle, 2117 Washtenaw Ave., AA 48104. 769-1828. A quarterly newsletter published by the Michigan Historical Society. Short illustrated stories about Michigan's past, tips on state travel. Membership/subscriptions: \$20/year.

Citizens News, 1039 Martin Pl., AA 48104. 761-6815. Erratically published newsletter published by the Ann Arbor Citizens Council, 'an organization encouraging citizen participation in public affairs since 1936." Usually highlights an issue of local interest. Free to members and government offices. Yearly membership fee: \$4.

Community Access Television Newsletter, 107 N. Fifth Ave., AA 48107. 769-7422. Published ten times a year, this newsletter plans to expand. Informs people about the services offered by Community Access and increases awareness of first amendment rights. Call to get on the mailing list.

Current, 415 Detroit St., AA 48104. 668-4404. Monthly magazine with calendar listings for entertainment events in Ann Arbor and some limited listings for out-of-town events. Circulation: 25,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions: \$15/year.

Ecology Reports, 417 Detroit St., AA 48104. 761-3186. Newsletter published ten times a year by the Ann Arbor Ecology Center. Covers environmental issues with local impact; also includes useful tips on topics like recycling and pesticide-free lawn care. Delivered free to all members. Yearly membership fee: \$15-\$100/ individuals; \$5/senior citizens. Contact the center to obtain a membership.

Family History Capers, Box 7155, AA 48107. 434-3289. Quarterly research journal of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County. Includes tips on family research. Free to members. Dues: \$12/year for individuals (seniors, \$10); \$14/year for families (seniors, \$12); \$8/yr. for organizations.

Free Women's Words, Box 7413, AA 48107. 485-2310. Bi-monthly newspaper published by the Ann Arbor Women's Crisis Center, with articles of concern and interest to women and men. Welcomes articles, letters, artwork. Available free at drop-off points around the city, or by mail.

Girlie Mag, Box 7118, AA 48107. A progressive annual described as a "femzine for the broad minded." Uses satire to focus on issues of feminism and sexism. Available at bookstores, \$2.50/copy.

Heart of Ann Arbor, 202 E. Washington St., Suite 500, AA 48104. 662-5888. Published five times a year. News and information about the downtown community, particularly new commercial development. Restaurant guide, gallery listings, and display ads. Circulation: 60,000. Free to all permanent Ann Arbor households. Also available at hotels, realty agents, and some downtown locations.

Independent Times, 211 E. Huron St., Suite 11, AA 48104. 769-0971. New monthly magazine serving Washtenaw County seniors. Has feature articles on personalities, activities, and travel; columns on medicine and safety; events calendar. Circulation: 16,000. Delivered free to county seniors age 56 and over; subscriptions outside the county are \$10/year.

Michigan Alumnus, 200 Fletcher St., AA 48109. 764-0384. Glossy, high-quality magazine published six times a year by Michigan Alumni Association. Features and news about U-M and its alumni; occasional articles of national interest. Some display ads, alum employment classifieds. Sent to members of Alumni Association; yearly single membership: \$30; single copy \$2.

Michigan Daily, 420 Maynard St., AA 48109. 764–0562. U-M student-run newspaper published daily (except Sat. & Sun.) during the school year, and weekly in the spring and summer. Primarily covers campus news plus some city news and wire service national and international reports. Circulation: school year 17,500; summer 2,000. Distributed free at 66 drop-off points around the U-M campus.

Michigan Quarterly Review, Room 3032 Rackham, 915 E. Washington St., AA 48109-1078. 764-9265. U-M interdisciplinary cultural and literary journal. Essays, reviews, fiction, poetry, and graphics. One issue a year is devoted to a single subject. Subscriptions: \$13/year, \$24/2 years; single copy \$3.50 (price of special issue varies). Available in local bookstores. (See story on p. 81.)

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Michigan Review, Michigan League, Suite 1, 911 North University Ave., AA 48109. 662–1909. Student-run magazine published monthly. Focuses on campus affairs from a "moderate to conservative" viewpoint. Distributed at many drop-off points on the U-M campus.

Notes From the Underground, 1112 B Fountain St., AA 48103. 769–7291. A sporadically published alternative compilation of writings highlighting largely unknown talent. Focuses on poetry, but also includes short prose pieces, cartoons, and artwork. \$2.50/copy. Available at bookstores and record stores in Ann Arbor and at Big Bob's in Ypsilanti.

Old West Side News, Box 7405, AA 48107. 761–2691. Monthly newsletter published by the Old West Side Association that covers issues of concern to the neighborhood (the Old West Side historic district), social events, news of restoration efforts, and historical notes. Free at drop-off points within the neighborhood and at the public library.

People's Food Co-op Connection, 201 E. Liberty St. #3, AA 48104. 769–0095. Monthly newsletter published by the People's Food Co-op with features about nutrition and "food politics." Mailed to member households and available free in Ann Arbor's two People's Food Co-op stores, the public library, and bookstores

Tenants' Voice, 4001 Michigan Union, AA 48109. 763–6876. Informational newsletter published six times a year by the Ann Arbor Tenants' Union. Serves as a forum for tenant concerns. Circulation: 3,000. Available free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions: \$6/year.

University Record, 412 Maynard St., AA 48109. 764–0105. U-M weekly newspaper primarily for faculty and staff. Has U-M employment listings and a calendar of campus events. Circulation: 26,000. Distributed free at 70 campus locations. Subscriptions: \$15/3 months; \$40/year.

Washtenaw County Child Care Journal, 2454 E. Stadium Blvd., AA 48104. 971–5460. Monthly magazine published by the Child Care Coordinating and Referral Service. Advocate paper for issues relating to children and families including child care, health care, and legislation. Also has an activities calendar. Circulation: 23,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Call to get on mailing list.

Washtenaw Jewish News, 2500 Packard St., Suite 201B, AA 48104. 971–1800. The monthly newspaper of Ann Arbor's Jewish community. Circulation: 2,800. Free at bookstores and synagogues.

SELECTED OUT-OF-TOWN PUBLICATIONS

Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette St., Detroit 48231. 1–222–6400. One of Detroit's two major dailies, published weekday and Sun-

day mornings. Saturday and Sunday editions published jointly with the *Detroit News*. Subscriptions: seven-day, \$2.25/week; weekdays only, \$1.25/week; Saturday and Sunday only, \$1/week; single copy 20¢ (\$1 Sunday). Other telephone numbers: home delivery, 1-800-633-3968; display ads, 1-222-2355; classifieds, 1-800-922-7304.

Detroit News, 615 W. Lafayette St., Detroit 48231. 1–222–2300. Detroit's other major daily, covering state, national, and world news. Published mornings, evenings, and Sundays. Subscriptions: seven-day, \$2.25/week; weekdays only, 75¢/week; Saturday and Sunday only, \$1.25/week; single copy 25¢ (\$1 Sunday). Other telephone numbers: home delivery, 1–222–NEWS; display ads, 1–222–2355; classifieds, 1–800–922–7304.

Detroit Monthly, 965 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 48207. 1–446–6000. Thick, glossy, upscale magazine with features, reviews, interviews, events, and classifieds. Subscriptions: \$7.95/year; single copy \$1.95.

Television

CABLE

Cable television is available to almost all of Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. Columbia Cablevision provides twenty-eight channels with basic service. Cost: \$16.60/month plus \$25 for initial hook-up (if your TV is not cable-ready, add \$10 for converter box). Premium channels, including HBO, Cinemax, Disney, PASS, The Movie Channel, and Bravo, begin at \$9.95/month. Subscription information: 973–2266. Service problems: 973–0088.

COMMUNITY ACCESS

Cable Channels 8, 9, 10. 769–7422. Television by and for Ann Arbor, included in Columbia Cable's basic service. Community Access provides training in the use of its studio, camcorder, and editing equipment free of charge. Program schedules are broadcast periodically on each channel and are listed in the Cable Monthly Television Guide and the *Ann Arbor News* television guide. Programming hours: Sun.-Fri. 12:30 a.m.-midnight; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Summer hours: Sun. 7 p.m.-midnight; Mon.-Fri. 12:30 p.m.-midnight; closed Sat. Business hours: Mon.-Fri. noon-9 p.m.

Channel 8. Educational and informational programs, including local children in action, through the public schools, libraries, and Washtenaw Community College.

Channel 9. Citizens and community groups share opinions and ideas and display creative work in various programs.

Channel 10. Government in action, including meetings of local councils and boards, special events, and public information.

SELECTED BROADCAST TELEVISION STATIONS

WDIV, Channel 4. 1–222–0444. NBC affiliate. The clear class act of Detroit TV.

WGPR, Channel 62. 1-259-8862. Black-owned and -operated independent station.

WIHT, Channel 31. 973-7900. Independent commercial station licensed to Ann Arbor. Programming is 95 percent home shopping. Other programming includes "Sunday Edition," a talk show on local topics; "Another Ann Arbor," and "Let's Talk Real Estate" on Sun. mornings.

WJBK, Channel 2. 1-557-2000. CBS affiliate.

WKBD, Channel 50. 1–350–5050. Independent station that carries Fox network and other programming.

WTVS, Channel 56. 1-873-7200. PBS affiliate. WXON, Channel 20. 1-355-2900. Independent station that carries movies and network reruns.

WXYZ, Channel 7. 1-827-7777. ABC affiliate.

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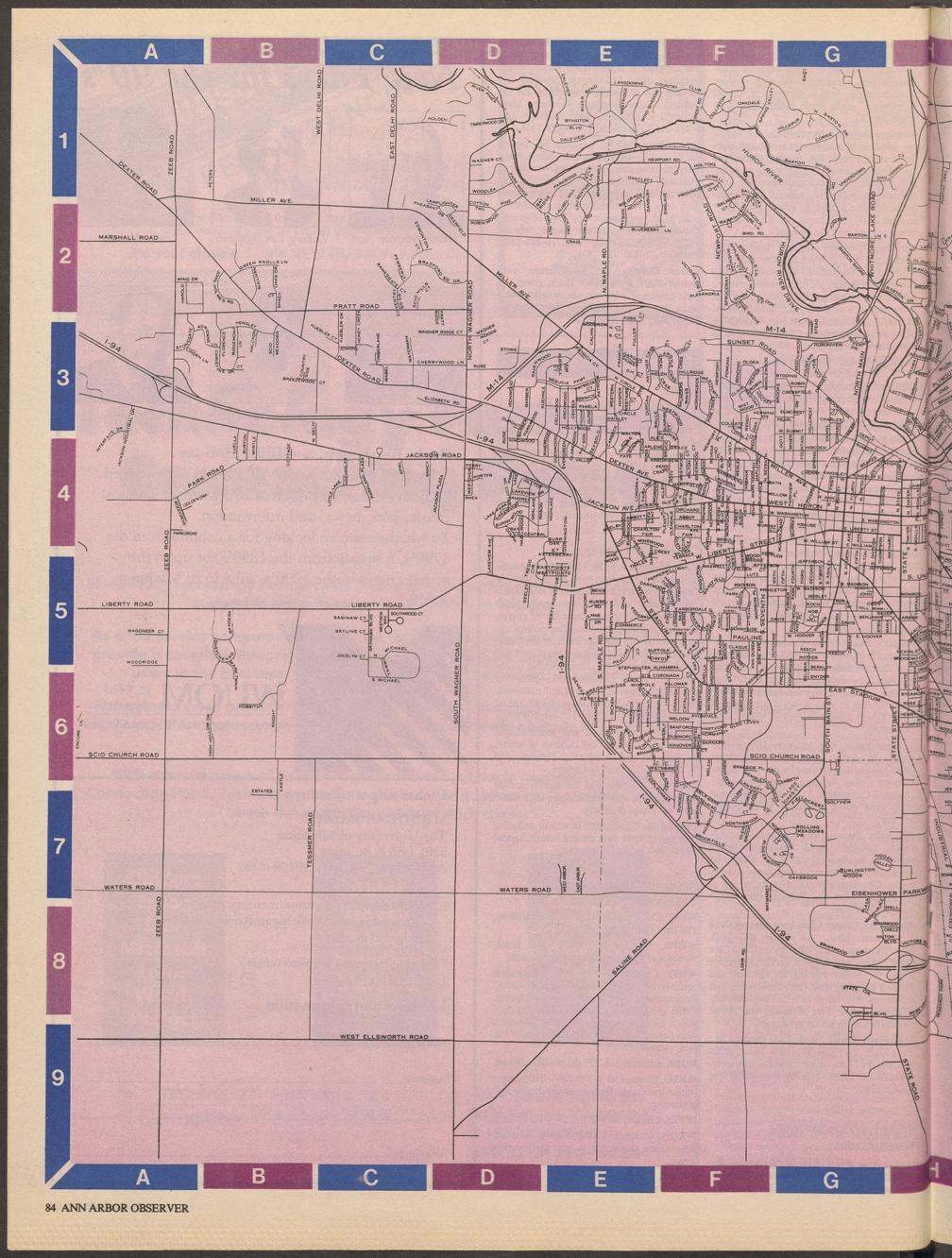
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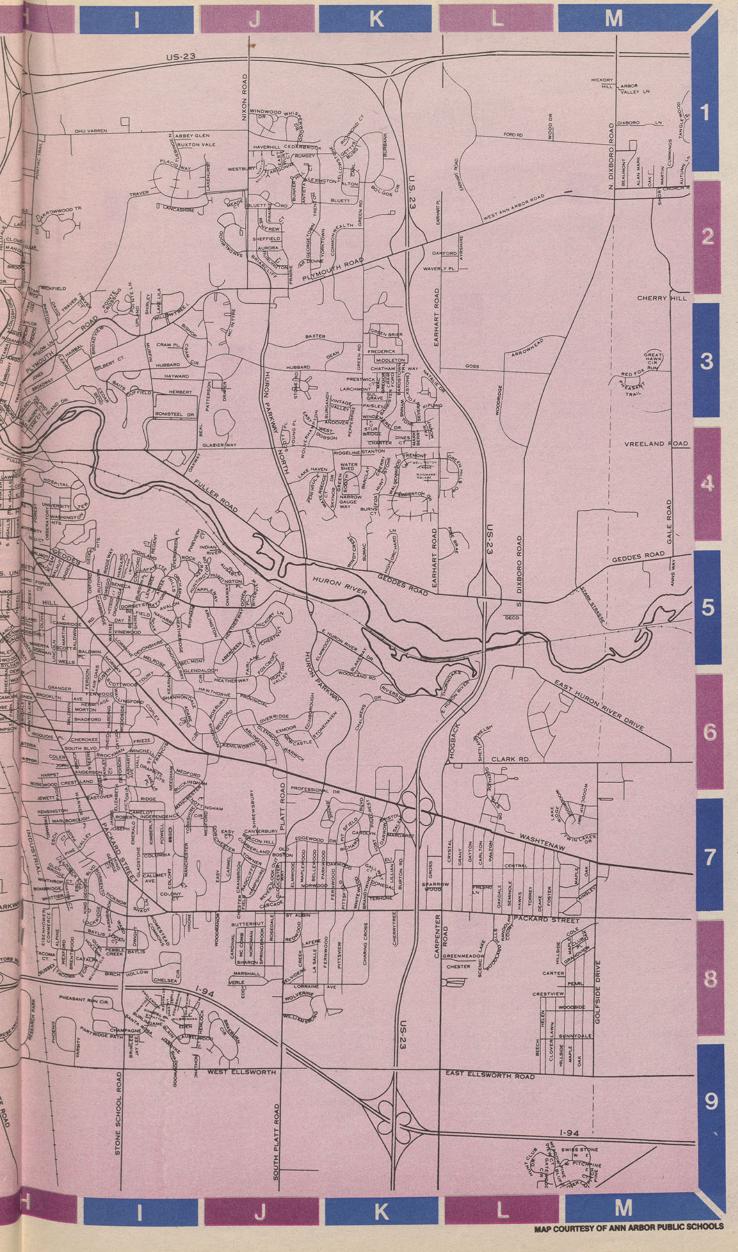
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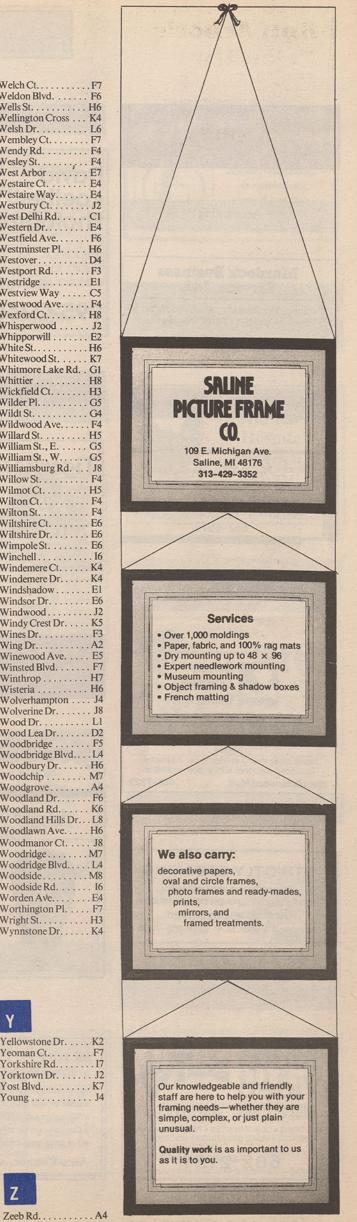
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Vagner CtD1	Woodridge M
Vagner Rd D3 Vagner Ridge Ct D3	Woodridge BlvdL WoodsideM
Vagner Woods Ct D3	Woodside Rd I
Vagoneer Ct A5	Worden Ave E
Vakefield Ave F5	Worthington Pl F
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Vall St	Wynnstone Dr K
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Vard Ct 18	
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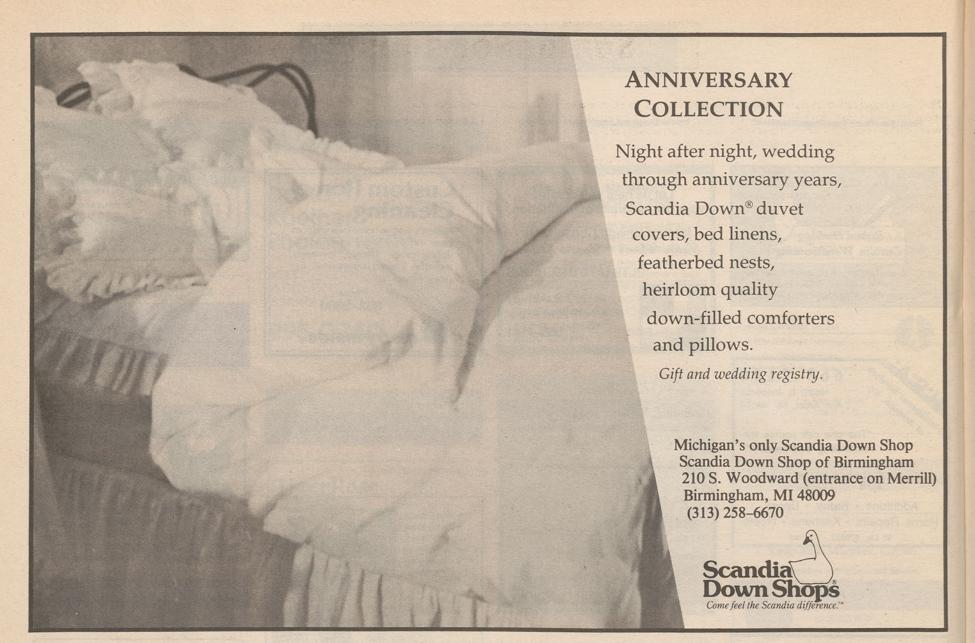
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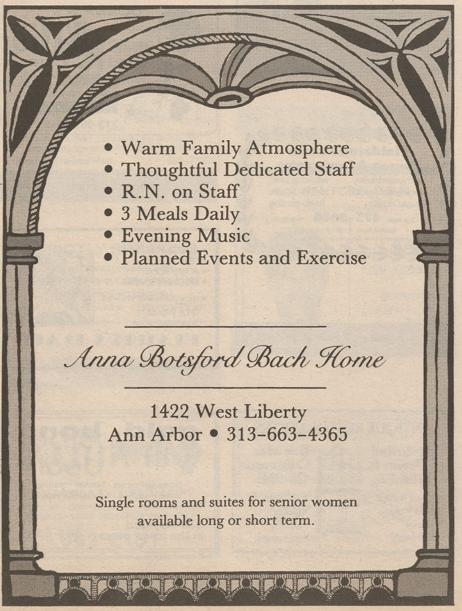
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Senior Services

Four local organizations that provide comprehensive services to seniors are listed first. All four also can provide information about other area programs, which are listed under more specific headings.

All services listed here pertain specifically to older adults. Most of the programs that have income guidelines require that participants not exceed the federal Title V maximum incomes: \$7,850 for 1 person; \$10,525 for 2 people; \$13,200 for 3, \$15,875 for 4. For more general listings, see Community Services, p. 97.

Umbrella Organizations

Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, 118 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti. 483–1418. Extensive home maintenance services, from cleaning and repairs to limited yard work and snow removal. In-home care—nursing, rehabilitation, counseling, aide services. Also, a free senior employment service (for ages 45 and over), which locates full- or part-time jobs with local companies and businesses. The program provides training, job placement, and full benefits for seniors who qualify under Title V income guidelines.

Neighborhood Senior Services, 809 Taylor St. 662–4862. Senior care coordination since 1974. Chore services, such as transportation, grocery shopping, and bill management, and minor home repairs and maintenance. Care management. Assistance with income tax, Department of Social Services applications, and Medicaid and Medicare regulations and forms. Fees for all services are based on ability to pay, and there is an extensive volunteer program.

Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall St. 764–2556. Affiliated with the U-M, Turner offers comprehensive health care, including a weekly Wellness Clinic; counseling; educational, support, and social groups; information and referral services; a learning-in-retirement program; and volunteer opportunities. Turner

publishes *Where to Turn*, a guide to Washtenaw County programs and services for people over 60, and the *Turner Newsletter*, published quarterly.

Washtenaw County Council on Aging, 505 Catherine St. (back of St. Andrews Church) 665–3625. The chief coordinating agency for older adults in Washtenaw County, WCCA coordinates existing services and works to implement new ones. It also offers extensive information and referral services; volunteer tax assistance; educational programs on issues of importance to seniors; and advocacy help and legislative lobbying. The WCCA publishes the Resource Directory for Senior Citizens, a list of local agencies and their phone numbers, and the Senior Reporter, a newsletter with information on issues, legislation, and events.

Specialized Services

ADVOCACY

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. Acts as an advocate when seniors need support in transacting business with large bureaucratic agencies or organizations.

Citizens for Better Care, 2111 Woodward Ave., Detroit 48201-3421. 1-962-5968 or 1-800-833-9548. A private, nonprofit group that provides information about nursing homes and other long-term care facilities in southeastern Michigan. It mediates care problems in these institutions and helps file complaints if mediation does not work.

Gray Panthers of Huron Valley, 2406 Geddes Ave. For information call Don Pelz, 662–2111. Intergenerational group advocating governmental policy changes to benefit seniors.

Neighborhood Senior Services, 809 Taylor St. 662–4862. Contacts families of older adults for help with monetary needs. Works to find necessary legal help and helps mediate landlord-

tenant disputes.

Washtenaw County Adult Protective Services, 555 Towner St., Ypsilanti. 481–2000 (during office hours), 994–1882 (after hours). This office investigates allegations of mistreatment—abuse, neglect, or exploitation—and makes referrals to the police or prosecutor's office as well as to the community mental health program and state health department.

Washtenaw County Council on Aging, 505 Catherine St. 665–3625. Offers advocacy services on behalf of older adults with agencies, utilities, or service providers, and lobbies for legislation that will benefit older citizens.

ADULT DAY AND RESPITE CARE

(This list includes public organizations only.)

Child and Family Service Adult Day Care Center, 2544 Washtenaw Ave. 996–0407. Provides day care Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. for seniors who cannot participate in the usual senior citizen activities. Occupational therapy, social activities, and a hot lunch are provided. Fees on a sliding scale.

Elder Care Center, 209 Pearl St., Ypsilanti. 484-1449. Sponsored by the Salvation Army, Catherine McAuley Health Center, and Beyer Hospital, a day-care center open Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. for people 55 and over. Clients with Alzheimer's disease and physical handicaps are accepted. Social activities, therapeutic activities, and a hot lunch are offered. Donations requested.

ASSISTANCE

Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard Rd. 971–0277. Maintains a list of personal care attendants who can assist persons with disabilities with bathing, dressing, and eating.

Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. 475–3952. The hospital's Home Helper Service is a pool of people trained to assist the elderly in their homes. Also, an overnight program (475-1311, ext. 3356) cares for elderly, disabled, or chronically ill persons whose families are temporarily unable to care for them at home. People who have had strokes, are physically disabled, confused, or agitated are accepted. (People who wander are not accepted.)

Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, 118 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti. 483–1418. The Lifework Learning and Employment Center locates providers of in-home care such as assistance in fixing meals, personal grooming, housework, and companionship. The agency can help obtain a temporary or permanent live-in person. The Respite Care Program (coordinated by the Home Care Program) provides help to relieve a caregiver for several hours (no personal care is included). Fees are on a sliding-scale, donation basis. The Home Care Program offers cleaning and repairs, limited yard work, and snow removal. Nursing, rehabilitation, counseling, and aide services also available.

Neighborhood Senior Services, 809 Taylor St. 662–4862. Provides transportation, grocery shopping, bill management, and minor home repairs and maintenance.

Washtenaw County Department of Social Services, 555 Towner St., Ypsilanti. 481–2000. For people who meet eligibility requirements, D.S.S. will provide services up to a maximum of \$333 per month. Services include general housekeeping, home repair, nonskilled nursing care, personal care, and shopping.

EDUCATION

The U-M charges half tuition for adults 65 and over. Washtenaw Community College courses are free to those 60 and over if they are retired and live in Washtenaw County.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education/Adult Education, 2800 Stone School Rd. 994–2300. Ann Arbor residents 65 years and over may take these classes for half price provided the class has no limit on enrollment. There is a limit of two free classes per person per semester.

Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall St. 764–2556. The Turner Learning Programs include workshops and groups on topics such as health care, nutrition, memory improvement, disease prevention, fitness, life after retirement, the art of successful aging, and caring for aging relatives. Turner also has weekly writing groups in which members read and discuss their works. The Learning in Retirement program has courses taught by U-M faculty, lectures, and study groups for persons over 55.

Washtenaw Community College Emeritus Program, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 973–3493. The Emeritus Program offers free workshops for older adults at sites throughout the county. Subjects range from copper enameling to yoga to fitness over 60.

Washtenaw County Council on Aging, 505 Catherine St. 665–3625. Presents educational programs for all adults on topics including aging, pre-retirement planning, housing issues, Social Security, and Medicare.

Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. 971–0079. An outreach program of Michigan State University, run in cooperation with Washtenaw County. Offers programs in horticulture, agriculture, and home economics.

EMPLOYMENT AND VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, 118 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti. 483–1418. (Ask for the Lifework Learning and Employment Center.) The Senior Aides program locates full- and part-time jobs with local companies and businesses. Provides training, job place-



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SENIOR SERVICES continued



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Foster Grandparent Program, 425 S. Main St. 484-6610. Administered through the Community Services Division of the Washtenaw County Human Services Department. Provides those 60 or older with half-time jobs working with children. (To be eligible, seniors must meet federal Title V income guidelines.) Participants receive a small stipend, rides to and from work, noon meal, an annual physical exam, and training meetings.

Operation ABLE Hotline. 1-800-922-4473. Persons over 45 years of age seeking job training or employment can call this statewide hotline for assistance.

Parent Aide Project, Catholic Social Services, 117 N. Division St. 662-4534. Trains senior volunteers to give on-going support to parents who may neglect or abuse their children because of stress or other problems

Peace Corps, U-M International Center, 603 E. Madison St. 764-9310. The Peace Corps encourages older Americans to work on development projects in rural and urban areas abroad.

Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP), 2800 Stone School Rd. 971-1920. A wide variety of volunteer positions for seniors. R.S.V.P. provides many support services to volunteers, including insurance and limited reimbursement for transportation costs.

Teaching-Learning Communities (TLC), 3540 Dixboro Ln. 994-2354. Provides opportunities for older adults to share their skills, interests, and experiences with students in 12 elementary schools in Ann Arbor. Volunteers work closely with students. Also operates a secondary school program; call 994-3715.

Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall St. 764-2556. Trains people 60 and over to be peer counselors. In the Nursing Home Enrichment Program, volunteers of any age give classes in art, writing, memory improvement, and life review.

WALTEC (Washtenaw-Ann Arbor-Livingston Training and Employment Center), 425 S. Main St. 484-6650. The Older Worker Program provides job counseling-job search assistance, on-the-job training, and job retraining. Applicants must meet certain federal income guidelines.

EXERCISE AND RECREATION

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662-3128. Program for people over 55 (Tues., Wed., and Thurs.) includes arts and crafts, activities, trips, and events. Membership is \$1/month. Publishes a newsletter.

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Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation Department, 2800 Stone School Rd. 769-5911. The Senior Adult Programs are for people over 55. Includes exercise classes at Burns Park Senior Center (1320 Baldwin Ave.), Miller Manor (727 Miller Ave.), Stone School Center (2600 Packard Rd.); ageless yoga at Burns Park and Stone School centers; and swim classes at Mack Pool. Also offers classes such as memory improvement, opera, estate planning, recorder playing, line dancing, oil painting, conversational French, and crafts at centers and residences throughout Ann Arbor. Monthly outings. Publishes Golden Nuggets, a bimonthly newsletter.

Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation Department, 100 N. Fifth Ave. 994-2780. Offers reduced rates for those over 60 to use park facilities, golf courses, ice skating rinks, swimming pools, and other community recreational resources. (See Recreation section, p. 105, for a complete

Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-0536. Exercise and recreational programs especially suited for seniors include swimming, ageless yoga, aerobics, aqua-aerobics, arthritic aquacize" (warm-water exercise for people with arthritis, including nonswimmers), and a swimming pool for the visually impaired. Discounted senior membership rate, reduced class fees, and monthly payment plan for those 60 and older. Catalog available.

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-0990. Bridge group meets Mon. afternoons. On Wed. afternoons there is intergenerational needlework, crocheting, and knitting. Classes on various topics (Mon.) and an exercise program (Thurs.) are followed by kosher lunches (small donation requested), and, on Thurs., a speaker, movie, or other activity. Monthly outings. Mah-jongg and drama groups are also offered; call for times.

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana Dr. 668-8353. The Monday Club is a drop-in social group that meets every Mon. at 9:30 a.m. Includes a "Remember When . . ." session, exercise, Bible study, lunch (\$1 donation optional), and an afternoon program. The Home League is a women's church group that meets every Wed. at 10 a.m. Activities include worship, education, fellowship, and service.

Senior Citizens' Guild, 502 W. Huron St. 663-3394. Offers a wide range of activities to those 55 and over, including exercise classes, arthritic swimming program, nutrition classes, bowling, golf, bingo, bridge, euchre, and pinochle. The Men's Luncheon Club and Ladies' Luncheon Club arrange day and overnight trips. Open to everyone. Guild membership of \$10/year entitles members to the monthly newsletter, *Guild News*.

Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall St. 764–2556. The Lunch Bunch meets the 3rd Thurs. of every month (12:30 p.m.) at different restaurants in and around Ann Arbor. Newcomers' Group is for people over 60 who have recently arrived in the area as well as for longtime residents who would like to meet new friends.

University of Michigan Adult Lifestyle Program, 3050 Central Campus Recreation Bldg. (Washtenaw and Geddes Aves.). 764–1342. Fitness Over Fifty exercise class meets Mon., Wed., and Fri. 9–10 a.m. at Briarwood Mall (enter through main door between Sears and Hudson's); Wed. and Fri. 10–11 a.m. at CCRB. Classes at Briarwood are free, and a small fee is charged for classes at CCRB. No preregistration required.

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission, Box 8645, AA 48107. 971-6337. Trips, classes, and activities-including advanced senior exercise, swim fit program, folk dancing, a trip to a Tigers game, and a picnic at Independence Lake—offered at a nominal fee. The Washtenaw Walkers' Club meets Mon. and Wed. 6:45-7:45 p.m. and Tues. and Thurs. 9-10 a.m. at Briarwood Mall in winter and during inclement weather, and at the County Farm Park in good weather. The Golden Strikers Bowling League meets on Thurs. 1-3:15 p.m. (Sept.-June) at Colonial Lanes, 1950 S. Industrial Hwy. 665-4474. The Therapeutic Swim Class, designed for adults with arthritis and other health impairments, meets Sept.-June at the Estabrook New Horizons Pool, 1555 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. 482-9455. A newsletter, The Recreationist, is available.

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662–3128. The Senior Adult Program provides financial and personal counseling; also makes referrals to other agencies when necessary.

Homestead Tax Reduction Program, City of Ann Arbor, Office of the Assessor, 100 N. Fifth Ave. 994–2663. This program, which enables those for whom property taxes are a financial hardship to apply for an assessment reduction, is mandated by state law. Applications must be made each year between January and mid-March. A board of review goes over applications to determine eligibility for tax credit. Call the assessor's office for information.

Neighborhood Senior Services, 809 Taylor St. 662–4862. Makes referrals for in-depth financial counseling; locates funds for emergency house repairs and other unexpected costs.

Project Community, Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763-3548. Student volunteers assist the homebound with income tax preparation during February and March. Also has walk-in consultations. All services free.

Senior Citizens' Guild, 502 W. Huron. 663–3394. A representative from the Social Security Administration comes to the Guild once a month to offer free counseling concerning Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid. Call for an appointment.

Social Security Administration, Federal Bldg., 200 E. Liberty St. 1–800–234–5772. Assists in establishing eligibility for retirement, disability, Medicare benefits, and supplemental Social Security. Issues original and duplicate Social Security cards. It is important to call, visit, or write any Social Security office before you reach 65 to find out about retirement checks and Medicare, which is available whether or not you retire at age 65.

Washtenaw County Council on Aging, 505 Catherine St. 665–3625. Trained volunteers offer financial aid and tax assistance to the homebound. Volunteers also provide Medicare/Medicaid and supplemental health insurance counseling, and help clients fill out reimbursement forms.



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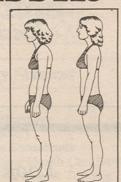
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SENIOR SERVICES continued



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HEALTH CARE

Catherine McAuley Health Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. 572–5555. McAuley Senior Well Care services include osteoporosis diagnosis, free hearing and blood pressure checks, memory loss screening, diabetes education and treatment, and physical and psycho-social assessments, as well as health education, clinics on incontinence, and foot care. A full battalion of outpatient therapy, rehabilitation, and home services is also available. In addition, McAuley can recommend doctors who have interest and experience in caring for seniors. Special services include senior day care, peer counselors, cafeteria discounts, and reserved senior parking. No one is turned away because of inability to pay.

Senior Citizens' Guild, 502 W. Huron St. 663–3394. Preventive Illness Clinic offers blood pressure screening and a panel of tests to detect signs or risk factors of illnesses such as stroke, heart disease, diabetes, malnutrition, and colon cancer. Open Mon., Tues., and Fri. 8:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Payment is made on a sliding-scale basis. Transportation available if necessary.

Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall St. 764–6831. The Clinic has a 24-hour phone line (764–6831) for information and appointments during clinic hours. It's answered by a physician after hours and on weekends. Clinic hours are Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. A special Wellness Clinic is offered every Wed. for foot care, annual physicals, and prostate, breast, and pelvic exams. Turner has two outreach sites in Ann Arbor and two in Ypsilanti. A nurse and social worker will make home visits when necessary.

Visiting Nurse Association of Huron Valley, 3983 Research Park Dr. 668-0333. Offers clinics, open to anyone 55 years of age or older, where a registered nurse is available to record blood pressure, pulse, weight, and blood sugar, and to offer general health counseling. Clinics are held at Baker Commons (106 Packard St.) every Wed. 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Miller Manor (727 Miller Ave.) every Wed. 12:30-4 p.m.; Burns Park Senior Center (1320 Baldwin Ave.) 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Mon. 10:30 a.m.-noon; Ann Arbor Community Center (625 N. Main St.) every Thurs. 12:30-2 p.m.; the Ponds at Georgetown (2511 Packard Rd.) 1st Tues. 10:30-noon; and Parkway Meadows (2575 Sandalwood Cir.) every Thurs. 8:30-11:30 a.m. The clinics are free and operate on a first-come, first served basis

Washtenaw County Council on Aging, 505 Catherine St. 665-3625. Offers Medicare and insurance counseling. Trained volunteers help seniors sort out problems with Medicare claims and medical forms in general. Also provides information on supplementary and long-term health insurance, and on home health-care policies

Washtenaw County Public Health Division, 4101 Washtenaw Ave. 971–3993. Offers influenza vaccination clinics at several sites in the county each fall. Call for information.

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Housing

Major senior housing complexes are Baker Commons, 106 Packard St. (994–2828); Brookhaven Manor, 401 Oakbrook Dr. (747–8800); Cranbrook Towers, 2901 Northbrook Dr. (668–8914); Lurie Terrace, 600 W. Huron St. (665–0695); and Parkway Meadows, 2575 Sandalwood Cir. (662–5055). For more information see Housing, p. 47.

Ann Arbor Housing Commission, 727 Miller Ave. 994–2828. Provides rental housing for low-income seniors. Call for information.

Housing Bureau for Seniors, 300 N. Ingalls St. 763-0970. Provides accurate, up-to-date information about senior housing choices in Washtenaw County. Assists seniors in staying in their own homes; volunteers provide information, counseling, and referrals. The bureau can also help locate in-home services. Offers a Home-Share service to match seniors with compatible housemates/roommates 18 years and up. All services are free, although donations are appreciated.

Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall St. Publishes Where to Turn, a guide to Washtenaw County programs and services for people over 60. This book contains information on various housing alternatives for seniors. Includes names and addresses of local adult foster-care homes, retirement homes, and nursing homes, as well as information on in-home care alternatives.

INFORMATION

Independent Times, 211 E. Huron St., Suite 11, AA 48104. 769–0971. New monthly magazine serving Washtenaw County seniors. Has feature articles on personalities, activities, and travel; columns on medicine and safety; events calendar. Circulation: 16,000. Delivered free to county seniors age 56 and over; subscriptions outside the county are \$10/year.

Senior Spectrum, 485–7749. A public service radio show for, by, and about older adults, aired on WPZA (1050 AM) at 7 a.m. on Sunday and on WAAM (1600 AM) at various times. The first broadcast each week is at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday.

The Washtenaw Council on Aging, 505 Catherine St. 663-3625. Publishes the *Resource Directory for Senior Citizens*, a quick reference sheet with phone numbers of local agencies, and *Senior Reporter*, a newsletter for

seniors published ten times a year.

Where to Turn. A comprehensive guide to Washtenaw County programs and services for people over 60. Available at Turner Geriatric Services, Borders Book Shop, and Little Professor Book Center. Cost is \$6.50.

LEGAL HELP

Michigan Senior Citizens Law Program, 420 N. Fourth Ave. 665-6181. Provides legal counseling, assistance, and representation. Makes referrals to other lawyers, social agencies, and programs for older adults. Gives information on power of attorney, guardianship, wills, and other legal issues. No charge; donations accepted.

Michigan Statutory Will. Free booklet with instructions and form for writing your own will. Available at senior centers and Turner Clinic.

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Food, Fun, and Fellowship for Seniors, a program of the Washtenaw County Human Services Department, 425 S. Main St. 994–1654. Offers hot buffet luncheons and educational and entertainment programs at eleven different senior centers in Washtenaw County. More than 200 people meet weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They donate from 75 cents to \$2 toward the cost of the meal. Call for locations and more information.

Motor Meals of Ann Arbor, Inc., 1000 Wall St. 763–2377. Volunteers deliver nutritious meals

to homebound residents five days a week. A sliding-scale contribution is requested.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Catherine McAuley Health Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. 572–5189. The Department of Geriatric Health Services offers social work consultation service to help older adults face problems of adjustment to their aging. Service is available by appointment in the office or at home.

Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County, 117 N. Division St. 662–4534. Counseling is offered by a staff of social workers and therapists who use a psychologist and psychiatrist as consultants when needed. Anyone is eligible for their services. Fees are based on ability to pay.

Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, 2301 Platt Rd. 971–6250. Individual and family counseling available for persons 60 years and older and their families. Fees are based on ability to pay. Educational and informational groups and home companions are available. Homebased social work is also available: call 483–1887.

Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall St. 764–2556. An outpatient clinic at U-M Hospitals provides individual and group counseling to persons over 60 and their families, either in the clinic or at home.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG DELIVERY

Community Pharmacy, 3014 Packard Rd. 971-4140. Delivers prescription drugs only,

unig-scale contribution is requested.

DeVaux Pharmacy, 1912 W. Stadium Blvd. 665–6105. Delivers all items, including prescription drugs, Mon., Wed., and Fri.

Mon, through Sat.

Lucky Drugs, 303 S. Main St. 665–8693. Delivers Mon. through Sat. Will deliver non-prescription items when prescription is ordered. Orders must be in by 2 p.m.

Maple Drugs, 325 N. Maple Rd. 761–8100. Delivers Mon. through Sat. Phone by 1 p.m. for same-day delivery. Will deliver non-prescription items, except for alcoholic beverages, when prescription is ordered.

Prescription Shop, 423 E. Washington St. 662–3143. Delivers Mon. through Fri. Orders should be placed by 1 p.m. Will deliver other items with prescription.

Village Apothecary, 1112 South University Ave. 663–5533. Orders must be in by noon. Will deliver other items with prescription.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Listed below is a small sample of support groups available to older adults in Ann Arbor.

Alzheimer's Association—South Central Michigan Chapter, 2350 E. Stadium Blvd., Ste. 12-C. 973–6622. Family support group meets the 2nd Wed. and 3rd Thurs. of every month, 7:30–9:00 p.m., and the 3rd Wed., 10 a.m.-noon. For information about the support groups call Beth Spencer (2nd Wed. and 3rd Thurs. meetings) at 665–9331 or Carole Clark (3rd Wed. meeting) at 668–1499.

Catherine McAuley Health Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. 572–5189. Offers a variety of support groups, many at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, for arthritis, stroke, cancer, and diabetes.

Hospice of Washtenaw, 2010 Hogback Rd., Ste. 1-3. 677-0614. Support groups for those who are terminally ill and their families. Bereavement and grief recovery workshops.

The Older Adult Recovery Center ("the ARC"), 955 W. Eisenhower Circle. 665–5070. The Adult Recovery Center is a program of intensive day treatment serving chemically dependent people 55 and older and their families. It is a program of Chelsea Community Hospital. Treatment is provided by professionals who work with older adults; counseling is provided by professional staff and peer counselors.

Stroke Club. 663–6244. Holds meetings the 1st Tues. of every month for stroke patients and their families. Meets at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr.

Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall St. 764–2556. On-going groups include Caring for Aging Relatives, Divorce After 60, GLOW (Gays/Lesbians: Older and Wiser), Intergenerational Women's Group, Low Vision, New Outlooks (Shaking the Blues).

TRANSPORTATION

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, 331 S. Fourth Ave. 973-6500. Senior Ride offers regularly scheduled shopping trips from senior citizen housing and other locations. Also provides transportation to special events. Reservations sometimes required; call for monthly calendar. The Good as Gold Card provides seniors with an I.D. card good for free bus rides within Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and \$1 shared taxi rides.

Neighborhood Senior Services, 809 Taylor St. 662–4862. Volunteers provide transportation for appointments, shopping, and other needed trips.

OTHER SERVICES

Library Home Delivery, Outreach Dept., Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 994–2349. Friends of the Ann Arbor Library will deliver books to the homebound. The library also has a collection of large-print books for vision-impaired readers.





Preventive Illness Clinic at the Senior Citizens' Guild (Health Care)





Medical Questions? Call TEL-MED! FREE Health Information by Telephone

ANN ARBOR 668-1551 • YPSILANTI 434-6120 • LIVINGSTON COUNTY 548-2832

You can listen to any of the medically accurate tapes listed below, FREE, in the privacy of your home, by calling TEL-MED. Ask the TEL-MED operator for each tape by its number. TEL-MED service hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, noon to 8 p.m.

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Community Services



The night shelter at 420 W. Huron St. (Food & Shelter)

A directory of nonprofit helping services, listed alphabetically within the following categories: Dependency Issues, Donations, Family Services, Food & Shelter, Gender & Sexual Issues, Health & Disabilities, Mental Health & Counseling, Volunteer Opportunities, and Other Services. (For information on Senior Services, see p. 91.)

Community service groups that need volunteer assistance or donations are listed separately beginning on p. 101.

The Washtenaw United Way, an umbrella fund-raising organization that supports a wide variety of community services, offers information about finding specific health and human services in Washtenaw County. Call the United Way Info Line, 971-9191.

Dependency Issues

Adult Children of Alcoholics. 668-9401. Support group. Meetings are every Tues., 7 p.m., at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 1679 Broadway, and Wed. at 10 a.m. at the Washtenaw Alano Club, 995 N. Maple Rd.

Al-Anon. Support group for families and friends of alcoholics. 24-hour answering service gives information about meetings: 995–4949.

Alcohol and/or Medication Problem Support Group for Older Adults (Chelsea Hospital—Ann Arbor Program), 955 W. Eisenhower Cir., Suite E. 665–5070. Support and therapy group/day treatment for those age 55 and over who have problems with alcohol or medication dependency. Meetings every weekday, 1 p.m. Also, Alcoholics Anonymous and Prescription Drugs Anonymous self-help support groups meet every Mon. and Fri., 2:30 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 1 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Self-help group for anyone with a drinking problem. 24-hour answering service provides information about meetings and referrals to related services: 482–5700.

Debtors Anonymous. For information, call 446–5333. Similar to Alcoholics Anonymous but aimed at people with compulsive debt problems. Meets every Sat. 11 a.m., Education Center, classroom 2, Catherine McAuley Health Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr.

Freedom from Smoking Clinic (American Lung Association). For information, call 995–1030. 8-week session offered periodically throughout the year. \$45–\$50.

Gamblers Anonymous. Similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, but aimed at compulsive gamblers. 24-hour hotline: 1-446-5144.

Narcotics Anonymous. Similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, but aimed at people with substance-abuse problems. 24-hour hotline: 1–543–7200.

Overeaters Anonymous, Box 7836, AA 48107. 995–7635. Self-help fellowship and support group for people recovering from compulsive overeating and bulimia. Fifteen different meetings each week at various Ann Arbor-area locations.

Shoppers/Spenders Anonymous. Self-help support group for obsessive shoppers and people with financial problems resulting from addictive behavior. For information, call Unity Church of Ann Arbor, 434–8545.

Substance Abuse Treatment and Prevention Program (Ann Arbor Community Center), 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. Individual, family, and group counseling treatment for substance abuse problems as well as prevention services. For all ages but concentrating primarily on children through young adults. Sliding scale fee. Meetings are every Sat. at 10:30 a.m. at Scarlett Middle School, 3300 Lorraine St.

Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism, 2301 Platt Rd. 971–7900. Provides outpatient treatment and intervention services for alcoholics in their first year of sobriety. Also offers community education and prevention programs.

Family Services

Adoption Search and Research. For information, call Linda at 572–9247. Consultant available to help adopted children find their birth parents, and vice versa.

Adoption Services (Catholic Social Services), 117 N. Division St. 662–4534. Arranges adoptions for married couples of all faiths. Cooperative adoption service in which birth parents select the adoptive family and design a plan of mutual communication. Also, support groups, and search and reunion and pregnancy counseling.

Ann Arbor Center for the Family, 617 E. Huron St. 995–5181. Nonprofit mental health facility providing direct treatment services for individuals, couples, and families with children. Also, special programs for separated, divorced, and remarried families; divorce mediation services; support groups for step-

children and their parents.

Child Care Coordinating and Referral Service, Washtenaw 4C, 2454 E. Stadium Blvd. 971–5460. Information on child-care alternatives, child-care centers, family day-care homes, drop-in centers, babysitters, parent education, and types of financial assistance. (For a complete listing of child-care centers and public and private schools, see "Schools and Child Care," p. 55.)

Childbirth Preparation Classes (Informed Birth and Parenting), Box 3675, AA 48107. 662-6857. Topics include nutrition, exercises, breathing techniques, normal labor and delivery, complications, and breastfeeding. Also, referral to midwives, workshops, and sales of books and videos.

Childbirth Preparation Classes (Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association), 3060 Packard Rd. 973–1014. Programs include classes in childbirth preparation, infant care, cesarean birth, sibling preparation, teen parenting, breast feeding, and a parent-toddler playgroup. Supportive counseling and miscarriage and newborn loss support program.

Domestic Violence Project, Box 7052, AA 48107. For information, call 973-0242. 24-hour crisis line: 995-5444. Ongoing and short-term support groups for women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. DVP also offers domestic violence victims emergency shelter, crisis counseling, legal advocacy throughout the legal system, and legal and medical referrals.

Families Anonymous. For information call 996–8429 or 995–5276. Support group for parents of teens with substance abuse or behavioral problems. Meets every Thurs., 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. ▶

Have a question? Need help? Call

unununinfo • line 971 • 9191

Information on over 1200 programs and services.

A service of Washtenaw United Way.



WE'RE BUILDING A SOLID FOUNDATION

Every good town needs community organizations that pay attention to the needs and the quality of life of its residents. Ann Arbor is fortunate to have dozens — some with a wide area of interest, others with narrower concerns, all of them worthy. One of the fastest growing of these, interested in almost every aspect of life in Ann Arbor, is the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, a non-profit community trust that was created over 25 years ago by an enlightened group of community leaders. It receives and manages funds to build an endowment, and from the proceeds makes grants to not-for-profit community groups. Since its creation the Foundation has made grants totaling more than \$1 million for education, arts and culture, health, social services, community development and civic affairs.

Last year, the Foundation awarded 18 grants, from as little as \$800 to just over \$20,000. More than 75 volunteer community representatives are involved in making the Foundation work — as trustees, financial advisors and members of important committees. And all of this is made possible by the generosity of Ann Arborites. Gifts to the Foundation last year ranged from \$25 to \$500,000.

If you would like to learn more about the Foundation, give us a call at 663-0401. We'd like to tell you more about how we are trying to improve the quality of life in our town.



121 W. Washington, Suite 400 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 313-663-0401

COMMUNITY SERVICES continued

Fathers for Equal Rights. 761–3427. Support group for divorced and divorcing fathers. Programs include speakers, education, and group activities. Monthly meeting: 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1325 Kuehnle Ave. (off Miller Ave. west of Maple Rd.).

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Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, 2940 Ellsworth Rd. 434–1150. Counseling and children's services for problems ranging from feelings about divorce to mental health issues.

La Leche League. Support and information for mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies. Three monthly meetings: 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd Tues., contact Barb, 663–2235; 3rd Thurs., contact Karen, 665–8981; 1st Fri., contact Rae Ann, 663–7967.

Ozone House, 608 N. Main St. 24-hour hotline: 662-2222. Free counseling, over the phone or in person, for troubled young people and their families. Also, support groups, community education programs, and extensive training for volunteers.

Parent Aide Program (Catholic Social Services), 117 N. Division St. 662–4534. Aides provide home visits, support, and assistance to young single mothers.

Parent Support (Ann Arbor Community Center), 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. Educational support group for single parents. Meets every Tues. at 2 p.m.

Parent Support Group (Catherine McAuley Health Center). For information call Nancy Miller or Hugh Shirato at 572–4302. Support group for parents of chemically dependent adolescents. Meets every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, E. Huron River Drive across from the Reichert Building.

Parents Anonymous. 24-hour hotline: 1-800-482-0747. Self-help support group for parents seeking a less tense, more loving relationship with their children. Meets two hours weekly.

Parents Without Partners. For orientation information call 973–1933. Support group for single parents. Activities include discussion groups, sports, dances, dinners, and more.

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan, 3100 Professional Dr. (off Huron Pkwy. south of Washtenaw Ave.). For an appointment, call 973–0710. This nonprofit charitable organization offers a wide range of reproductive health care services, including annual checkups, low-cost birth control supplies, abortion services, vasectomies, screening and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, premarital exams, free pregnancy options counseling, and pregnancy tests. Also, programs and educational material on human sexuality and family planning.

Resolve of Michigan, 1331 Hollywood, Dearborn 48124. For information call 1–549–8240. Support and information for people with fertility problems or who have had miscarriages.

Student-Parent Center, located in Mack School, 920 Miller Ave. 994–2018. This independent, nonprofit organization housed in the Ann Arbor public schools offers day care, transportation, and other support services to assist teenaged mothers and fathers to stay in school or go to work.

Touchstone (Assault Crisis Center). For information call Tish Neidhardt at 483–7942. Selfhelp support group for adult survivors of child sexual abuse. Not appropriate for sexual offenders. Women's group meets every Wed. evening; men's group meets every Thurs. evening.

Toughlove. For information call Jerry or Roseanne at 665–4218. Self-help group for parents troubled by their teenagers' behavior in school and the family, with drugs or the law. Meets every Mon., 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, classroom 5, 5301 E. Huron River Dr.

Washtenaw County Adult Protective Services. 481-2000 (994-1882 after business hours). This office investigates allegations of mistreatment involving adults ages 18 and over—

abuse, neglect, or exploitation of those with physical or developmental disabilities, those suffering from mental illness, or the frail elderly—and makes referrals to the appropriate legal or community authorities.

Food & Shelter

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Community Leaning Post, 211 N. Fourth Ave. 769–0288, Performs housing searches for low-income residents.

Emergency Food (Catholic Social Services), 117 N. Division St. 662–4534. Supplies of non-perishable food are available to those in need weekdays 9–11:30 a.m. & 1–4:30 p.m. Referrals can be made for food stamps, financial aid, and clothing.

Food Subsidies and Housing Assistance (Ann Arbor Community Center), 625 N. Main St. 665–3128. Food is distributed to needy families Thurs. mornings on a first-come first-served basis. A hot meal is served Thurs. 6 p.m. All are welcome. Also, housing referrals for both emergency shelter and affordable housing are available.

Motor Meals of Ann Arbor, 1000 Wall St. 763-2377. Delivers nutritious lunches, on a doctor's recommendation, to homebound Ann Arbor residents.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Free Breakfast, 306 N. Division St. 663–0518. Children, families, and all who can use a meal are welcome. Daily 7:30–8:30 a.m.

Salvation Army, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana Dr. at Huron St. 668-8353. A wide range of emergency services for low-income families and individuals, including emergency shelter at Arbor Haven; provision of food, clothing, and other forms of material aid; low-cost short-term counseling for low-income people; and client advocacy. Services for the elderly include a daily telephone reassurance program, a day-care center for the frail elderly, and the Monday Club (Mon. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.), which offers various activities for seniors. Also, a summer day camp for children in grades 1-6 from low-income families.

Shelter for the Homeless. Day and night shelter for homeless people in Ann Arbor. The night shelter is open from 7:30 p.m.-7 a.m. at 420 W. Huron St., 662-2829. The day shelter is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 112 S. Ashley St., 668-7273.

Gender & Sexual Issues

Assault Crisis Center (Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Services), 2340 E. Stadium Blvd. 483–7942. 24-hour crisis line: 483–7273. Crisis intervention and short-term counseling for rape and other sexual assault victims, their families and friends. Also, a community education program, with speakers available to address schools and community groups and programs for adult survivors of child sexual abuse. (See listing for Touchstone under Family Services.)

Center for the Education of Women, 330 E. Liberty St. 998–7080. Counseling for women who want to change jobs or go back to school. Also offers scholarship opportunities and sponsors a job hunt club for men and women.

Homosexuals Anonymous, Box 3495, AA 48106. 761-4742. Christian support group to help people who want to free themselves from homosexuality. Meets every Mon., 7:30 p.m.

Lesbian-Gay Male Programs Office, 3118 Michigan Union (in Counseling Services). 763–4186. Offers help to students, faculty, staff, and community members through civil rights efforts, education, consultation, and counseling.

SAPAC (Sexual Assault Prevention & Awareness Center), 580 Union Dr., Room L107. 763-5865. Crisis line: 936-3333. Resource center for students and residents of Washtenaw county. Offers peer education program that



Ann Arbor Thrift Shop (Donations)

addresses issues of rape and sexual assault prevention. Provides counseling and has a volunteer program.

Soundings: A Center for Women, 117 N. First St., Suite 100. 663–6689. Programs and individual services for employment, divorce adjustment, and personal growth. See mental health & counseling.

Women's Crisis Center, 218 N. Adams St., Ypsilanti. 485–2310. Crisis line: 482–2000. Free crisis and non-crisis counseling and referrals available for women from an all-women peer counseling staff. Low-cost do-it-yourself divorce kits available to qualified couples. Publishes a bimonthly women's newsletter, Free Women's Words. Volunteers needed. Training provided for peer counseling, WCC Legal Project, or administrative work.

Health & Disabilities

AIDS Information and Assistance, Wellness Networks—Huron Valley, 3075 Clark Rd., Suite 207, Ypsilanti. For information write to Box 3242, AA 48106 or call 572–9355, or the AIDS information hotline, 1–800–872–AIDS. Wellness Networks, Inc., a state-funded, non-profit organization, provides support and care services for people with AIDS, including referrals and hospital visitation, and offers several support groups for people with AIDS and their families and friends. Also, speakers are available to present educational talks and workshops on AIDS. Open Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., and Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–6 p.m.

Alzheimer's Association, 2350 E. Stadium Blvd., Suite 12C. Helpline: 973–6622. Support groups for families and those in the early stage of memory loss. Speakers provided for community organizations. Training for volunteers working on the Helpline or other projects will be provided.

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease) Support Group. Contact Dallas Forshew at 936–7165. Support and education group for A.L.S. patients, caregivers, and families. Meets 4th Tues. at St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Rd.

Ann Arbor Breathers' Club (American Lung

Association). 995–1030. Educational and social support group for people with emphysema, lung cancer, asthma, and other chronic lung diseases. Meets every 1st Sat., 10 a.m., Cranbrook Tower, 2901 Northbrook Dr. (off Eisenhower). 995–1030.

Arthritis Support Group. Contact Mary Deola at 747–0118 or 677–3014 (eves.). Support group for people with arthritis. Monthly meetings alternate between educational programs and social get-togethers. Group meets every 2nd Mon. Sept.–June, 7–9 p.m., Education Center classroom 4, Catherine McAuley Health Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr.

Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard Rd. (Georgetown Mall). 971–0277. A multipurpose resource center for people with disabilities. Includes direct services, educational programs, and advocacy for the rights, benefits, and community services that enable people with disabilities to reach and maintain a normal level of independence. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

DES Action Information and Support Group, Box 2692, AA 48106. 429–9145. Group for women affected by the drug DES.

Diabetes Support Group. 668–6562. Monthly meetings on 3rd Mon., 7–9 p.m., First Methodist Church, 120 S. State St. Also, the Juvenile Diabetes Network of Ann Arbor, a support group for families of children with Type 1 diabetes. Monthly meetings 1st Mon. Sept.–June, 7–9 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium Blvd. Meeting programs include a talk for parents and activities for children. Contact Margy Fox at 764–5175 or Denise Prochownik at 763–4156.

Endometriosis Association. 761–9900. Local chapter and support group for women with endometriosis and others concerned about this disease, which primarily affects the reproductive organs. Monthly meeting: every 2nd Mon., 7–9 p.m. (orientation for newcomers at 6:30 p.m.), St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium, 5301 E. Huron River Dr.

Family Asthma Program (American Lung Association). 995–1030. Monthly meeting: every 3rd Wed., 7–8:30 p.m. April thru Nov., Domino's Farms.

Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 971-6059. Provides books on tape and



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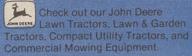
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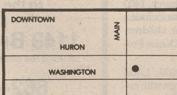
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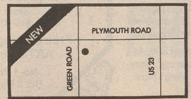


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Michigan Head Injury Alliance, Ann Arbor Chapter. 971-5145. Support group for people with head injuries, their families, and interested professionals. Meets 4th Thurs., 7-8:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr.

Multiple Sclerosis Society. 663-0785. Support group for MS patients and their families. Meets every Mon., 7-8:30 p.m., Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard Rd. (Georgetown

Ostomy Association. Call Bobbie Gildersleeve at 971-8214. Support group to aid in the rehabilitation and adjustment of all persons who have had ileostomy, colostomy, urostomy, or other ostomy surgery. Offers a free newsletter and an information night at St. Joe's in the fall. Meets every 3rd Thurs. Sept.-June, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Guild, 502 W. Huron St.

Post-Polio Connection. For more information call Lena at 936-6272. Education and support group for persons who have had polio and their families. Monthly discussion-oriented meetings every 3rd Tues. of alternate months beginning in Oct., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Curtis Room (2nd floor), 1432 Washtenaw Ave. \$1 donation requested.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic. Free, confidential clinic for all who think they may have symptoms of an STD or who think they may have been exposed. Call for an appointment or walk in. Both anonymous and confidential AIDS antibody tests are available free for U-M students, or \$35 for others in Ann Arbor by walk-in only and free for all in Ypsilanti by appointment only. In Ann Arbor: Mon .-Fri. 8 a.m.-noon & 1-3 p.m., U-M Health Service, East Clinic, 207 Fletcher St. (764-8325). In Ypsilanti: Mon. & Thurs. 6:30-9 p.m., Wed. 9-11:30 a.m., 555 Towner Blvd., room 108 (484-6760).

Tel-Med. Telephone service offering taped information and advice on 270 different medical questions. To use the service, call 668-1551 (western Washtenaw County) or 434-6120 (eastern Washtenaw County) Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and ask for the tape you want to hear by title or catalog number. Catalogs available on request.

Washtenaw Association for Retarded Citizens, 1945 Pauline Blvd., Suite 11. 662-1256. Finds employment and provides necessary support services for the developmentally disabled. Also has a family resource center.

Washtenaw County Public Health Division. For information and referrals call 971-3993. Maternal and health care services include home visits to high-risk pregnant women, new mothers, and infants; free prenatal and postpartum care for low-income women; and nutrition education and food stamps for low-income single-parent mothers and their children; free health screening tests for Medicaid-eligible children; free well-child clinics for all children ages 2 months to 12 years. Free immunization clinics for all children and adults every 1st Wed., 1:30-7:30 p.m., County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. (entrance on Hogback), and every 4th Wed., 1:30-4:30 p.m., 2350 W. Stadium Blvd. Also, a wide range of additional health care services, from services for handicapped children to family planning to worksite health education programs.

Mental Health & Counseling

Alliance for the Mentally III of Washtenaw County. For location and information call 994-6611. Support group for families of the mentally ill. Public lectures and discussions every 2nd Mon., Burns Park Senior Center,

1320 Baldwin Ave. Support group meets every Survi Mon. (except legal holidays), 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church Campus Center, 502 E. Huron St. For information about the family support group, call Marilyn Wedenoja at 995-8483 or Joy Shannon at 769-2232.

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Center for Eating Disorders. 668-8585. For people with anorexia nervosa, bulimia, and related eating disorders. Crisis counseling, referral information, and support groups are available. Support groups meet at 408 N. First St.

Compassionate Friends, Ann Arbor Chapter. For information call Elisabeth Reed at 428-8908. Nonsectarian support group for parents of a child who has died. Meets every 3rd Sun., 2:30-4:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave.

Counseling (Ann Arbor Community Center), 625 N. Main St. 662-3128. Individual, family, and group counseling in all areas including a parenting skills program. Sliding fee scale.

Counseling (Catholic Social Services), 117 N. Division St. 662-4534. Outpatient counseling for personal, marital, and family conflicts. Also, substance abuse counseling. Fee based on ability to pay.

Family Education Program (Chelsea Community Hospital). 996-1010. A series of talks and discussions, led by social worker Marilyn Wedenoja, for relatives of people with psychiatric problems. Meets Thurs., 7:15-9 p.m., 955 W. Eisenhower Cir., Suite H.

Grief Recovery Group (Hospice of Washtenaw). 677-0614. Support group for people who have lost a loved one (at least one month after such a loss). Meets in 5-week sessions (five consecutive Mondays) four times a year. Preregistration required. This nonprofit health care agency is always seeking volunteers to help care for the terminally ill and their families.

Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group (Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association), 3060 Packard Rd., Suite F. 973-1014. Monthly meetings 2nd Tues., 7-9 p.m., with trained facilitators. Program provides a lending library and parent-to-parent outreach group that matches newly bereaved parents with those who are further along in the grieving

New Beginnings (U-M Family Practice Center), Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. 475-1321. Grief support group for people who have lost a loved one. Regular meetings: 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30-9

Project Transition. 994-2285. Nonprofit agency helping people with mental health disabilities to lead their lives without hospitalization, isolation, or living on the street. Group meetings are every Wed., 1-3 p.m., First Congregational Church, 608 E. William St. Volunteer companionship services are available.

Recovery, Inc. 769-1457. Professionally developed self-help program to prevent relapses in former mental patients and frequent recurrence in those experiencing nervous symp toms. Meets every Mon., 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave., and every Wed., 9:30 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty St.

Relationships Anonymous. Contact the Unity Church of Ann Arbor at 434-8545. Self-help support groups for men and women in addictive relationships. Meetings for both men and women, Sat., 10:30 a.m., Scarlett Middle School, 3300 Lorraine St.

Schizophrenics Anonymous. 996-1010. Sup port group meets every Wed., 5:30-7 p.m., 955 W. Eisenhower Cir., Suite H.

Soundings: A Center for Women, 117 N. First St., Suite 100. 663-6689. Individual and group counseling services for women.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Support Group. Contact Vicki at 971-8390. Nonsectarian support group for parents whose infants have died of SIDS. Monthly meeting: 1st Wed., 7-9 p.m., Catherine McAuley Health Center Education Center, 5301 E. Huron Rivel

Survivors of Suicide (U-M Hospital Emergency Services). Contact Jay Callahan at 936–4960. Peer support group for people who have lost family members or close friends to suicide. Meets in periodic 8-week sessions. Individual sessions also available.

Trail Blazers. Contact Helen Hill at 662–0196. A psycho-social rehab center for recovering mental patients, this program aims to help people get back to work by developing their social and job skills. Meets Mon. and Thurs. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division St., noon-2 p.m.

Other Services

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Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities. Contact Priscilla Peterson at 665-8583. Support and information group for parents and professionals. Morning coffee 2nd Tues. of alternate months, beginning in Sept. Locations vary.

Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, 417 Detroit St. 761–3186. A nonprofit community service organization supported by city, county, and state funds, and its 2,000 members. The Ecology Center sponsors an energy conservation program that includes free home visits for demonstrations, installations, and education.

The center sponsors a pesticide task force and a solid waste environmental action team, each of which meets at least once a month. Education is also provided about household toxins, pesticides, and other environmental topics. The center also has an environmental library, open to the public, at its office.

Legal Referral (Washtenaw County Bar Association). 996–3229. Provides referrals for any type of legal problem. The referral fee covers the first half hour of consultation, with individual arrangements to be made thereafter. No sliding scale fee. Call for referral.

Legal Services of Southeastern Michigan, 420 N. Fourth Ave. 665–6181. Provides free legal assistance for low-income residents in civil cases only. Services are free to senior citizens regardless of income. (See story, p. 103.)

Project Grow, Box 8645, AA 48107. 996–3169. Sponsors community gardening sites at eight Ann Arbor locations for gardeners without enough space or sun. Also offers gardening education and a beekeeping program. Permanent raised beds are available for the handicapped.

Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. 971–0079. Provides practical agricultural and homeowner information, and programs in family living, youth, and human development, including 4-H clubs for kids.

Volunteering

The Washtenaw United Way Volunteer Action Center provides information on volunteering at nonprofit agencies throughout Washtenaw County. They also make volunteer placements. Contact the Center at 971–5852.

Alzheimer's Association, 2350 E. Stadium Blvd., Suite 12C. 973-6622. Volunteers answer Helpline calls from Alzheimer's patients and their families, do administrative work, and assist with health fair displays and educational programs

Amicare Home Health Services, 2010 Hogback Rd., Suite 1. 677–0614. Volunteers work in the office, or (after training) with the homebound terminally ill and their families through Hospice of Washtenaw.

Domestic Violence Project, Box 7052, AA 48107. 973–0242. Volunteers serve in all program areas, including answering the crisis line, child care, counseling, facilitating support groups, and public speaking for the agency. Volunteers also make up the On-Call Team, which provides immediate assistance to survivors of domestic violence. Women of color,

formerly battered women, and men interested in working with children are especially encouraged to apply.

Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, 417 Detroit St. 761–3186. Volunteers help with community outreach programs, work with staff members on independent projects, serve as resource assistants to phone callers or walk-ins, and do office work.

Foster Grandparents Program, (Washtenaw County Human Services Dept., Community Services Division), 555 Towner Blvd., Ypsilanti. 484–6610. Senior volunteers work with special-needs children on a one-to-one basis.

House by the Side of the Road, County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. 971–2550. Volunteers mend and sort donated clothing and household items, which are then distributed to the needy.

Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association, 3060 Packard Rd. 973–1014. Volunteers assist in a variety of education and support programs for expectant and new mothers.

Lesbian-Gay Male Programs Office, 3118 Michigan Union (in Counseling Services). 763–4186. Volunteers are trained as speakers for education and outreach programs in the community.

Motor Meals of Ann Arbor, 1000 Wall St. 763–2377. Volunteers deliver midday meals to the homebound.

Ozone House, 608 N. Main St. 662–2222. Volunteers work with runaway adolescents and their families by doing individual and family counseling, answering a 24-hour crisis line, and helping with a variety of independent living and foster care programs. As a part of the Youth Housing Coalition, households are needed that can provide one night's shelter for runaway teenagers on short notice.

Parent Aide Program (Catholic Social Services), 117 N. Division St. 662–4534. Volunteers serve as aides to young single mothers, providing home visits and assistance.

Perry Nursery School, 1541 Washtenaw Ave. 662–5591. Volunteers assist teachers in the classroom and on field trips at this preschool for children from single-parent families.

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan, 3100 Professional Dr. (off Huron Pkwy. south of Washtenaw). Call Mary Sexton at 973–0710. Volunteers do fund-raising, public affairs, and clerical work and may be trained to work in the

Project Transition. 995–2285. Volunteers serve as aides for people with mental health disabilities who wish to lead independent lives, helping to alleviate isolation or loneliness.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Breakfast Program, 306 N. Division St. 663–0518. Volunteers prepare and serve the breakfast, served daily 7:30–8:30 a.m.

Senior Citizens' Guild, 502 W. Huron St. 663-3394. Volunteers are needed to assist in nursing and food service programs for the alderly.

Senior Nutrition Program, 425 S. Main St. 484–6615. Volunteers help to serve meals and assist with activities for senior citizens.

SAPAC (Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center), 580 Union Dr., Room L107. 763–5865. Volunteers answer the crisis line and work on educational programs.

Shelter for the Homeless, 420 W. Huron St. Contact Bumble Marshall at 994–3179 for information. Volunteers serve one night a month at the overnight shelter.

Student-Parent Center, Mack School, 920 Miller Ave. 994–2018. Volunteers serve as parent educators for teenage parents or care for infants at the center.

Washtenaw Association for Retarded Citizens, 1945 Pauline Blvd., Suite 11. 662–1256. Volunteers help to monitor area group homes and nursing homes.

Washtenaw County Department of Social Services, 2350 W. Stadium Blvd. 994–1810. Volunteers transport the elderly or disabled to

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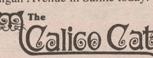
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COMMUNITY SERVICES continued

medical appointments, take foster children to visit their parents, and transport donated household goods and furniture to needy families. They also serve as Youth Companions to special-needs children, and aides to the elderly through the Friendly Visitors program.

Wellness Networks-Huron Valley, 3075 Clark Rd., Suite 207, Ypsilanti. 572-9355. Volunteers answer the referral line, serve as buddies to AIDS patients, make hospital visits, lead support groups, and do community outreach

Women's Crisis Center, 214 Adams St., Ypsilanti. 485-2310. Volunteers serve as peer counselors to assist women with a variety of problems; work on the WCC Legal Project, which provides divorce kits and legal referrals, and do administrative work.

Donations

House by the Side of the Road, County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. (entrance on Hogback Rd.). 971-2550. Accepts all clothing, small household items, strollers, cribs, and toys (no furniture). Volunteers mend and sort donated clothing. Please call before dropping off donations. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Mon., Wed., and Fri. during July.

Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor-Downtown, 200 S. First St. 665-0450. Accepts all sorts of used items, from clothing, toys, and books to furniture and appliances. Donated items, which must be in working order, are sold at three major sales (the first weekends of September, December, and February) and Sat. mornings. Proceeds help to fund various Kiwanis community service projects. Drop-offs accepted Mon. and Thurs. 7:30-10 a.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.-noon at the Kiwanis Activities Center, S. First St. at W. Washington St. Also, pick-up service available Wed. evenings and Sat. mornings. Call for pickup appointment.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Clinics. 971-1500. Special blood donation clinics at various locations throughout the year. The chapter house at 2725 Packard Rd. is also open for donations every Mon., Wed., and Thurs. 2-8 p.m.; Tues. and Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Sat. 9 a.m.-2

St. Vincent de Paul Society, 1001 Broadway. 761-1400. Accepts clothing in good condition, toys, books, and all housewares and small appliances. Proceeds are used to supply food, housing, and medical expenses to anyone in

Salvation Army. 483-6551. Accepts clothing, furniture, housewares, etc. Pick up service available. Also, drop-off station at 1960 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti.

Scrap Box, Commerce Square Building, 2455 S. Industrial Hwy. 994-4420. A recycle and resource center for children, parents, teachers, and community groups. Household and industrial discards are available for use in arts & crafts projects, teaching games, and more. Hours: Tues. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Thurs.

Thrift Shop of Ann Arbor, 1149 Broadway. 662-6771. A 58-year-old nonprofit women's organization staffs this resale shop, which accepts clothing, shoes, toys, books, and all household goods and small appliances. Proceeds support community service organizations and provide emergency aid for individuals through social agencies. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (Closed during August.) If you can't bring your donations, call during hours to arrange pickup.

Washtenaw County Department of Social Services-Volunteer Services Unit, 2350 W. Stadium Blvd. All household goods are appreciated. There is a special need for beds, dressers, and large and small appliances. Pickups can be arranged: to donate, call Margaret Wallen at 994-1811 or 994-1879.

ANN ARBORITES



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Legal Services head Bob Gillett

seventy-three-year-old blind widow fell four years behind in the property taxes on her house. At a government sale, a "tax scavenger" paid a year's taxes—about \$2,000—to buy the deed to the property. The widow scraped up the money to repay him, but not until several days after the legal redemption period had expired. The scavenger refused the money and threatened to seize her house instead.

The widow eventually wound up at the Ann Arbor office of Legal Services of Southeastern Michigan, housed in the three-story brick building surrounded by Kerrytown's parking lot. Legal Services took the case and filed suit to compel the scavenger to accept the widow's money. The agency found emergency funding to cover part of the tax bill and used a tax reduction program for low-income people to get part of the rest forgiven. When the court ruled in the widow's favor, she paid back the scavenger and was once again secure in her home.

It was an all too typical case for Legal Services. "If the law is that a twenty-six-year-long home owner can lose all that she owns for two thousand dollars, that isn't what the law should be," says Bob Gillett, director for the past seven years. "In poverty law work, you're always running into what the law is and trying to push it to what the law should be.'

Besides handling cases involving evictions and foreclosures, Legal Services serves low-income people and seniors who need help with public assistance (food stamps, Social Security), custody battles, domestic violence, and consumer law, an amorphous area that includes garnishment of wages, bankruptcy, and access to credit. Gillett and a staff of four attorneys, a paralegal, and several law students served about 2,500 people last year. Just under half of those were minorities. About onethird were seniors, and 50 to 60 percent were female heads of households. A significant portion of Legal Services' clientele is on public assistance, but the agency doesn't keep those statistics.

"What we care [about] is whether they're low income," says Gillett. "Whether that income comes from employment or public assistance is irrelevant. In fact, [asking] would be discriminatory."

Gillett oversees a four-county program with offices in Ann Arbor, Jackson, and Monroe. On top of that fulltime job, he also has fifty clients in eviction and foreclosure cases. He says that with the rise in local taxes there has been a dramatic increase in the number of home owners, especially seniors, who are unable to pay their taxes.

"Our role is to be attorneys for individual clients and, in a way, to speak for low-income people who don't otherwise have a voice in a lot of decisions affecting them," says Gillett. "It's not a legal system where ADC recipients, tenants, or domestic violence victims wrote the laws. It's a legal system where often the laws are overtly, intentionally adverse to low-income

"In poverty law work, you're always running into what the law is and trying to push it to what the law should be."

Gillett, forty-one, is a genial man with a hearty laugh. His bushy red beard bears only a few gray hairs, and he dresses comfortably-a gray and white checked shirt with a pink, green, and white striped tie, khaki pants, and well-worn leather shoes. Although he admits to working long hours for relatively little pay, he prefers not to dwell on that, stressing instead the efforts of his staff and the support and cooperation it receives from such agencies as the Washtenaw County Bar Association, Peace Neighborhood Center, and SOS Community Crisis Center.

Gillett grew up in a traditional middle-class family in Lakewood, Ohio, an all-white suburb west of Cleveland. His mother died when he was three, and his father, an industrial development engineer for what is now the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, raised four children when he wasn't scoping out prospective sites for factories next to the railroad.

"My family was not the kind where, from age five, we were going to marches and writing letters," says Gillett, who attributes his social conscience to his younger sister. As a teenager, at her urging, he became part of a Catholic youth group that lived off food stamps for a week and exchanged families with black counterparts on Cleveland's east side. Those exchanges opened Gillett's eyes to a world he had never seen.

He recalls having dinner with one black family and watching the father's horror when his offspring made a joke about meatless Wednesdays.

"The whole idea that there had been meatless Wednesdays was something I was totally blind to," says Gillett. "The father was really embarrassed to have this white kid listening in on their financial problems. Our family wasn't rich, but it made me realize how systematically divided the city was."

As a junior at Kenyon College in central Ohio, Gillett took five weeks off to work on the re-election campaign of Carl Stokes, the first black mayor of a major U.S. city. He worked for Legal Services in Detroit while studying law at the U-M, and joined the Ann Arbor office after he graduated in 1978.

In the 1980's, the Reagan administration tried repeatedly to eliminate Legal Services. It survived with Congressional support, but at times it is still controversial. Gillett recalls that a couple of years ago, a county commissioner told him, "I hear all you do at Legal Services is help women get divorces." Since most of Legal Services' family law cases involve domestic violence, "it was hard to restrain myself. There were probably three angry wife-beaters who called him and complained, and that's the basis for that type of comment."

Domestic violence cases, about 10 percent of those the agency takes in, are referred to the Family Law Project, a group of U-M law students. A panel of 100 attorneys from across Washtenaw County volunteers to work on child custody cases.

On the wall in Gillett's office hangs a page torn from a word-a-day calendar. It reads, "Clochard, a wandering, homeless person: vagrant."

Gillett watches a visitor read the page. "If a person says, 'I'm homeless, get me a house,' he shouldn't be talking to a lawyer," he observes. "By the time he's homeless, he's lost his legal claim to housing.'

He stops momentarily and adds, "Our job is to keep that from happen--Lisa Lava-Kellar



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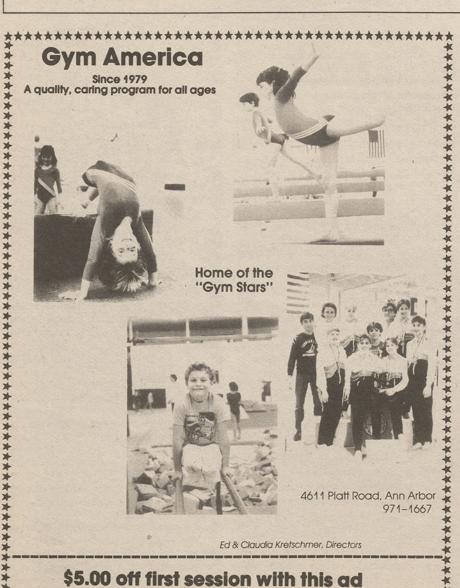
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Recreation

Ann Arbor's extensive park system and its location along the Huron River provide a natural setting for outdoor recreation. It's a haven for indoor sports, too, thanks to extensive city and school programs coupled with the sports and recreation facilities of the University of Michigan and the Ann Arbor "Y."

The Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation Department, part of the Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Services Division, offers classes in golf, tennis, and swimming. It also organizes several league sports, including softball, basketball, and volleyball. Department offices are located at 2800 Stone School Road. For general information, call 994-2300. This number gives access to taped messages on league programs and a wide variety of other offerings. The city's Department of Parks and Recreation is responsible for maintaining facilities at area parks, and also runs some sports programs, such as ice hockey. The department office is on the fifth floor of City Hall (994-2780); for information on all pools and rinks, call 769-9140. The "Y," located at 350 South Fifth Avenue, is a membership organization. (Because it has facilities for both men and women, the "Y" is not affiliated with national gender-segregated YMCA or YWCA.) People wishing to use it must purchase either a year-long membership pass or a day pass. There are different membership plans available for different age groups, with a discount for seniors. People who use the "Y" infrequently may buy day passes for \$5. The "Y also offers classes in aquatics, fitness, martial arts, yoga, dance, and aerobics. Call the "Y" at 663-0536.

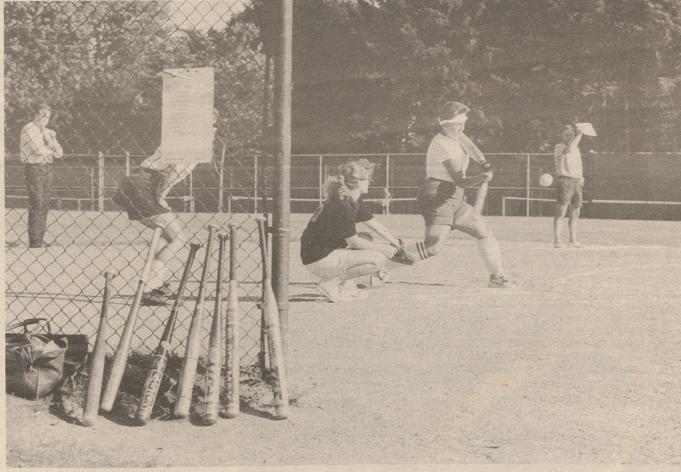
U-M students, faculty and staff are able to use U-M facilities at the Central Campus Recreation Building (CCRB), 401 Washtenaw Ave. at Geddes Ave. (763-3084); the North Campus Recreation Building (NCRB), 2375 Hubbard St. (763-4560); and the Intramural Sports Building (IM), 606 E. Hoover Ave. (763-3562). There is no charge for registered students. Faculty and staff passes are \$95 a year; passes for nonstudents, sponsored by a currently enrolled student or currently employed staff member, are \$142 a year; passes for spouses of U-M faculty, staff, and students are also \$142 a year; U-M alumni passes are \$255 a year; passes for retired U-M employees are \$47 a year. Lower-rate passes are available for children and dependents of U-M faculty, staff, alumni, and students. Day passes for sponsored nonstudents are \$4. The U-M Adult Lifestyle Program offers classes, open to the Public, in aerobics, aquatics, karate, volleyball, weight training, and more. Most of the classes are held at the CCRB, and their cost includes a facilities pass valid for the times your class meets. Class schedules are tied to the university calendar; fall classes begin September 10.

Team Sports

BASKETBALL

The Rec and Ed Department organizes youth and adult basketball leagues during the winter in which a hundred teams usually participate. The season lasts for ten weeks, from mid-December until March. Players must enter the league on already established teams; teams must pay sponsor fees. Games are played at local middle schools. Call the Rec and Ed Department at 994–2300 for exact fees and starting dates.

Basketball players may use the U-M's courts at the CCRB, NCRB, and the IM Building if they have a user's pass or come as a guest of someone with a pass. Court hours vary each semester, so call the individual buildings at the



Women's slow-pitch softball at Burns Park

numbers above for schedule information. The Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation service center (4133 Washtenaw Ave.) rents out courts for \$10 an hour. (Available hours vary; call 971–6337 to make reservations.) Several city parks also have basketball courts available for public use; call 994–2780 for a list.

FIELD HOCKEY

Youth field hockey for girls and boys in grades 3-6 is offered in spring and fall by the Rec and Ed Department; call 994-2300 for information. The 120-150 participants are almost all girls. Fees are currently \$36 for residents, \$42 for nonresidents.

ICE HOCKEY

Organized ice hockey, with a season running from mid-October through mid-March, is coordinated through Veterans Park. About forty teams participate in the different leagues. Leagues include the "Old Bucks" thirty-and-over draft, competitive adult men's programs at three different skill levels, and the "Adult Never-Ever Program," a unique spring league that stresses recreational, noncompetitive play and is designed for those who have never played organized adult hockey. Costs average roughly \$110-\$120 per person, with many variables. Call Vets Ice Arena at 761-7240 for more information.

Individuals who want to play hockey should call Vets Ice Arena and sign a waiver releasing their names to team managers who need extra players. Also, games are offered on a drop-in basis for preregistered players.

The nonprofit Ann Arbor Amateur Hockey Association (AAAHA) is open to boys and girls ages five to seventeen. From September through May, an average of twenty to twenty-five teams play one to two times a week at Yost and Vets ice arenas. There are six age divisions. From youngest to oldest, there are Mini Mites, Mites, Squirts, Peewees, Bantams, and Midgets. There is a comprehensive fee of ap-

proximately \$200 per player. For more information, leave a message on the AAAHA answering machine at Vets (996–8606).

For hockey players who enjoy an occasional game, Buhr Park (2751 Packard Rd.) offers drop-in hockey from November 27 through February for people fifteen and over. Games are scheduled on Wednesdays 5:45–6:45 p.m. and Fridays 9:45–10:45 p.m. The first twenty players are allowed to participate at a cost of \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for youths. Skate rental is \$1.25. For details, call Buhr Park Ice Rink at 971–3228

On a more informal basis, the Burns Park hockey rink (1620 Wells St.) also offers drop-in play in season. Call the Department of Parks and Recreation (769–9140) for more information.

SOCCER

In terms of numbers, soccer is second only to softball as the most popular participatory sport in Ann Arbor. The city has two soccer programs. The Rec and Ed Department (994–2300) organizes youth soccer leagues for grades 1–6 during the fall and spring. Each season lasts for seven weeks, and attracts around 1,320 players. League play costs \$22 per player for school district residents (\$26 for nonresidents).

The Ann Arbor Soccer Association (AASA), a nonprofit citizens' group, takes care of everyone else. According to Sandie Lawson, president of the AASA Board, the AASA averages a combined total of 1,500 participants in its youth and adult programs.

The AASA's most popular program is the adult recreation program. It offers open and women's leagues during the fall, spring, and summer. Each season lasts eight weeks; teams play two nights a week at Fuller Park. The number of players remains relatively constant during each season. Twenty teams usually participate, and each team has twelve players.

People interested in playing in the adult program should contact the AASA at 995-4746. There is a \$32 fee for joining a team. The AASA assembles teams of balanced ability

levels.

The AASA also offers other programs, including travel competition leagues, regular youth competitive leagues (grades 3–12), and youth instructional leagues (grades 4–8).

SOFTBALL

Baseball has been popular in Ann Arbor since it was introduced by Civil War veterans returning home in the 1860's. By 1862, Ann Arbor had a team, the Monitor Baseball Club, which played Dexter, Ypsilanti, and other community teams. For students and young adults, baseball became a new form of entertainment, supplementing the traditional circus and theater. Older residents hoped that baseball would help keep young people out of the town's fifty-five saloons.

Ann Arbor's enthusiasm for baseball carried over to the increasingly popular sport of softball. In the 1950's, before television kept many people at home, as many as 5,000 spectators would jam Sportsman Park to watch twilight and weekend fast-pitch softball. The introduction of slow-pitch softball in 1969 helped softball draw more participants than any other program offered by the Rec and Ed Department. Currently, approximately seventy-five adult divisions, comprising 450 teams, play in the summer leagues.

Teams are divided into men's, women's, and co-rec leagues of varying skill levels. The following leagues are offered: men's fast-pitch, men's slow-pitch, women's fast-pitch, women's slow-pitch, and co-rec slow-pitch. Summer sessions run for ten weeks, and teams have a choice of playing in one- or two-night-aweek leagues, or in double-header leagues. Fall teams play twice a week in a season that runs five to six weeks. The most intensely used facility for both the summer and fall softball seasons is Veterans Park.

All teams must pay sponsorship fees in addition to individual player fees. The sponsor fee for summer teams in the one-night-a-week leagues is \$130, and the individual assessment is \$22 for school district residents (\$31 for nonres-

idents). Two-night-a-week league sponsorship fees are \$335, and the individual assessment for city residents is \$42 (\$51 for nonresidents). For fall softball leagues, the sponsor fee is \$125, and the individual assessment is \$21 for residents (\$30 for nonresidents). In both summer and fall leagues, fees are slightly higher for fast-

People who want to play softball and are not associated with a team have two options: they may sign a player waiver form to allow individual names and phone numbers to be released to managers, or they can sign up with one of the Players Without a Team teams.

Organizational meetings for summer and fall leagues take place in February and July, respectively. For exact dates and for information, contact the Rec and Ed Department at

Also, the city provides softball diamonds at Ann Arbor schools and parks for people wishing to organize their own games. The diamonds are available to the public 9 a.m.-9 p.m. from early May through the end of August, and they operate on a first-come, first-served basis. They include Mack School #2, Leslie Park #1, Swift Run Park #3, Scarlett School #5, and Tappan School #2. Other diamonds are for children's use only. They include those at Creal, Las Vegas, Maryfield, Wellington, and Wurster parks.

VOLLEYBALL

As many as 125 teams participate in both the spring and fall volleyball seasons. Leagues are available for men's, women's, and co-rec teams of varying skill levels. The fall season runs ten weeks, and the spring season seven weeks. For the A leagues (advanced), the sponsor fee is currently \$110 for the fall season and \$75 for the spring season; the individual assessment for school district residents is \$25/fall and \$20/spring (for nonresidents \$30/fall and \$24/spring). For B (intermediate) and C (recreational) leagues, the sponsor fee is \$70/fall and \$60/spring; the individual assessment is \$20/fall and \$15/spring (for nonresidents \$24/fall and \$18/spring). Call the Rec and Ed Department at 994-2300 for scheduling details.

Interested players can use the U-M's courts at the CCRB and NCRB if they have a user's pass or are with someone who has one. In addition, the Ann Arbor "Y" often has pickup games on Wednesdays at noon for members or those with day passes.

Individual Sports

AEROBICS/WEIGHTS

Aerobics and weight clubs include the Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave., 663-0536; Body Works Fitness Studio, 123 N. Ashley St., 668-8681; Liberty Sports Complex, 2975 W. Liberty Rd., 665-3738; Hollywood Bodies, 3513 Washtenaw Ave., 973-2166; Powerhouse, Inc., 2865 Boardwalk, 662-2643; and Vic Tanny, 615 Briarwood Cir., 769-6600, and 4860 Washtenaw Ave., 434-5000.

At the U-M, there are weight training and aerobics facilities at the CCRB, the NCRB, and the IM Building; they are open to U-M facilities passholders and their guests.

BICYCLING

Besides being an enjoyable form of recreation and exercise, bicycling in Ann Arbor is a recognized alternative means of transportation. The city has a well-marked network of bike routes and bike paths, and-since 1970a Bicycle Program within the Transportation Department (phone 994-2786). The office publishes a map of bike paths and recommended street routes in Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County (summarized on the parks map



on p. 113), and offers cycling courses, safety workshops, and maintenance clinics.

Bicycle registration is required of all city cyclists over twelve years of age. It can be done through most local bike shops or at the City Clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall. There is a one-time fee of \$2.50.

There are seven bike shops in Ann Arbor and two active cycling clubs. The Ann Arbor Bicycle and Touring Society (AABTS) organizes group day trips around the city and the surrounding area for its 700-plus members. Its Saturday Breakfast Rides along the Huron River to Dexter are especially popular. The AABTS also plans occasional out-of-state tours and publishes a bimonthly ride calendar and a monthly newsletter, both free to members. Annual dues are \$10 (individual) and \$13 (family). For more information, write to the AABTS, Box 2854, AA 48106, or call the AABTS hotline at 994-0044.

The small Ann Arbor Velo Club, sponsored by the Nobilette Cycle Center, focuses on racing and arranges numerous workouts and meets for its members. For information, call or write the Nobilette Cycle Center, 220 Felch St., AA 48103, 769-1115; or Paul Alman, 642 Greenhills Dr., AA 48105, 769-1603.

BOWLING

Colonial Lanes, 1950 S. Industrial Hwy. 665-4474. Offers 40 lanes, a bar, pool room, dart room, video/pinball room, and batting cages in the summer. Bowling leagues are in season throughout the year. No reservations are necessary for open bowling, which costs \$1.50 per game before 6:30 p.m. and \$2.05 after 6:30 p.m. Shoe rental is \$1. Open bowling hours in the fall are Sat. 9 a.m.-1:30 a.m., and Sun. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Weekday hours are scheduled around league time. During peak league season, lanes are generally open to the public 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. In the summer, hours are Mon.-Fri. noon to 10 p.m.

Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Rd. 994-8433. Offers 40 lanes, a bar, and leagues from September through May. No reservations necessary for open bowling except on Fri. and Sat. Day fee is \$1.35/game (\$1 on Fri., and 8 a.m.-noon on Sun.); \$1.90 Sun.-Thurs. eves., \$2 Fri. eve. and all day Sat. Shoe rental is \$1. Open bowling hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. daily.

CANOFING

There are three canoe liveries along the Huron River. Argo Park and Gallup Park liveries are run by the city, while Skip's, a private livery, operates out of Delhi Metropark.

Argo Park Canoe Livery, 1055 Longshore Dr. 668-7411. Rowboats, fishing poles and supplies, long-term and overnight canoe rental, canoe package trips, and concessions. To rent a canoe, a \$10 cash deposit and a driver's license are required (\$15 after 5 p.m.). Rental fees are graduated by the hour: for 2 hours, the cost is \$7 (weekdays) and \$8 (weekends/holidays); for 3 hours, \$8 and \$9; for 4 hours, \$9 and \$10; for 5 hours, \$9.75 and \$10.75; for 6 hours, \$10.50 and \$11.50; and for 7 hours, \$11.25 and \$12.25. Package trip rates are also available. Hours from Apr. 1 to May 19 & Sept. 4 to Oct. 22: Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. May 20 to Sept. 3: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat., Sun., & holidays 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Gallup Park Livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. 662-9319. Paddleboats, bikes, fishing supplies, and concessions. Fees and deposit information are the same as for Argo Park (see above). Paddleboat rental costs \$3 per half hour (weekdays) or \$3.50 (weekends). Hours from Apr. 1 to May 26 & Sept. 4 to Oct. 29: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat., Sun., & holidays 9 a.m.-7 p.m. From May 27 to Sept. 3: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat., Sun., & holidays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery, 3780 West Delhi Rd. 769-8686. Open April through October. Offers package trips only. There is a \$10 deposit for canoes. Trips, which leave on the hour, are routed to Dexter-Huron Metropark (\$10) and to Hudson Mills Metropark (\$18). Hours: Mon. noon-4 p.m., Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (Hudson Mills-Delhi route only). Reservations are required for weekend trips.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

For those who enjoy being outdoors during the winter, Ann Arbor has several ski trails that provide scenic views. There is no charge to ski the trails at Bird Hills Park, Huron River Dr. at Bird Rd.; Leslie Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver Rd.; Gallup Park, 3000 Fuller Rd.; Buhr Park, 2751 Packard Rd.; and Fuller Park, 1519 Fuller

Huron Hills Cross Country Ski Center, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. 971-9841. Open December through March, weather permitting, this city golf course/ski area has groomed trails of varying skill levels, equipment rentals, ski classes, a clubhouse, and a snack bar. Entry fee is \$2 (weekdays) and \$2.50 (weekends). It costs \$5.50 to rent skis on weekdays for two hours, and \$2.50 for each additional hour; \$6.50 on weekends, and \$3 for each extra hour. Lower rates are available for youths under 17 and seniors over 60: weekdays: \$3.25 for two hours, and \$1.50 for each additional hour; weekends: \$4.25, and \$2. During the season, Huron Hills is open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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FIGURE SKATING

The Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club, Box 1082, AA 48106. 475-0417, 665-4534, 426-2902. A registered chapter of the United States Figure Skating Association. Offers fall, winter, and spring session lessons for skaters of all skill levels in freestyle, ice dancing, figures, and precision at Vets and Yost ice arenas. According to past president Marcia Schlee, the Ann Arbor club has 281 registered USFSA members. To join, the first year of membership is \$20 plus a required \$10 USFSA fee. The subsequent yearly fee is \$40. Instructional and rental costs vary with skill level and season. In addition to its regular programs, the AAFSC also holds a popular winter ice show, Ice Carnival: Melody on Ice, at Vets Ice Arena. An annual springtime invitational competition usually draws close to 300 skaters who come to compete from throughout the Great Lakes area.

FISHING

Ann Arborites looking for a change of pace may want to try a quieter sport-fishing. Fishing along the Huron River is surprisingly good. The river contains a variety of fish: large- and small-mouth bass, rock bass, crappie, bluegill, carp, pike, catfish, and even some walleye and tiger muskellunge.

Three spots seem to be popular among local anglers: Barton Dam, Gallup Park, and Argo Dam. On sunny days, people often set up their lawn chairs by Argo Dam and fish from their seats. Those who want to get away from civilization may rent canoes from either the Argo Park or Gallup Park liveries and fish upstream.

Anyone sixteen and under may use the youth fishing pond at Gallup Park. Every spring, this pond is stocked with large- and small-mouth bass, bluegill, and panfish. Fishing is free, and there is no limit to the number of panfish or bluegill you can catch (there is a daily limit of 5 bass, which must be 12 inches or more in length. Anglers are advised to consult the State Department of Natural Resources regulations available at the Gallup canoe livery. Anyone seventeen or over, however, must have a fishing license. Licenses cost \$10.85 per year and are sold at most sporting goods stores.

Many people who fish the Huron don't eat

Many people who fish the Huron don't eat the fish they catch. The understaffed Michigan Department of Public Health hasn't tested Huron fish since 1983, but at that time found them safe.

GOLF

irs, ds: lills un. Golf enthusiasts have several challenging and well-maintained courses to choose from in Ann Arbor. The city and the U-M own two courses each, and there are historic private courses in the area as well. City courses include:

Huron Hills Golf Course, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. 971–6840. 18 holes, par 68. Overlooking the Huron River and Gallup Park, Huron Hills provides some of the city's best scenery. The course is suited for both beginning and experienced golfers.

Reservations are taken for weekends and holidays. Walk-on play is available weekdays and, depending on the reservation schedule, on weekends. Green fees: weekday \$10 (18 holes), \$7.50 (9 holes); weekend/holiday \$11.50 (18 holes), \$8.50 (9 holes, after 1 p.m. only). Special twilight rates (\$5.50 flat fee after 7 p.m.) and junior/senior rates (\$5.50 flat fee on weekdays). Season passes available. Ridivantentals \$17718 noies, \$9.00 holes. Club rental (\$4/set), and pull cart rental (\$2). Snack bar. Hours: generally sunrise to sunset. Call for exact hours.

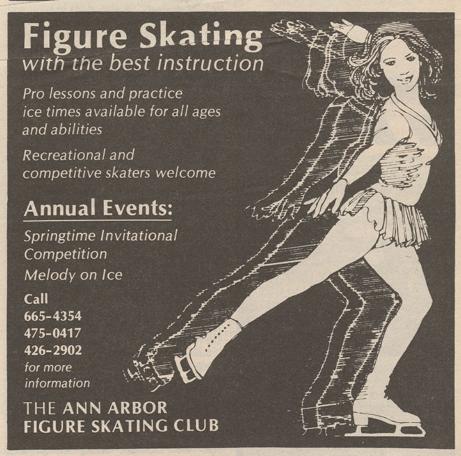
Leslie Park Coff course, 2120 Traver Rd. 994–1163. 18 holes, par 72, women's par 73. Leslie is a challenging, well-maintained course that features two ponds, a fruit orchard where you can pick your own fruit in season, and Traver Creek.

Reservations are taken every day. Walk-on play is available according to the reservation schedule. Green fees: weekday \$12 (18 holes), \$9 (9 holes); weekend/holiday \$15 (18 holes), \$10 (9 holes, after 1 p.m. only). Special twilight rates (\$6 flat fee after 7 p.m.); junior/senior rates (\$6 flat fee on weekdays only). Season passes available. Golf cart rental \$17 (18 holes),



Fishing at Huron Park









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RECREATION continued

\$9 (9 holes). Golf club rental (\$4/set), and pull cart rental (\$2). Snack bar. Hours: generally sunrise to sunset. Call for exact hours.

The U-M courses include:

University Golf Course, Stadium Blvd. east of Main St. 663-5005. 18 holes, par 72. This Scottish architect Alister Macketter & :- open to U-M students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their guests. Reservations are required before 4 p.m. daily, after which there is walk-on play. Tee time registrations are taken starting at 7 a.m. Monday for the following week. Green fees: students, \$8; faculty and staff, \$15; alumni, \$18; all others, \$20 on weekdays and \$25 on weekends. Golf cart rental \$20 (18 holes), \$11 (9 holes). No club rentals. Snack bar. Clubhouse hours: weekdays 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; weekends 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Radrick Farms, 4875 Geddes Rd. 998-7040. 18 holes, par 72. Designed by Pete Dye, a highly regarded contemporary golf course architect, Radrick covers 260 acres, and is reserved for U-M faculty and staff and their guests. Green fees: members \$15 on weekdays, \$20 on weekends; guests \$20 on weekdays, \$30 on weekends. Evening twilight rates are \$10 for members, guests \$13. No club rentals. Clubhouse hours: daily 7 a.m.-dark.

Ann Arbor also has one semi-private and several private golf courses. They include:

Georgetown Golf Course (semi-private), 1365 King George Blvd. 971–5500. The golf course is the only part of the club open to the public. 9-hole executive course, par 28. Green fees: \$5.50 weekdays (\$4.50 for senior citizens) and \$6.50 weekends. 18-hole play (a double circuit) costs a flat rate of \$6.50 (\$5 for senior citizens). No golf cart rentals. Golf club rental (\$1) and pull cart rental (\$1). Clubhouse hours: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.

Ann Arbor Golf and Outing Club (private), 400 E. Stadium Blvd. 663-4044. Originally located at the site of the present University Golf Course and founded around 1890, the club claims to have the oldest course in Michigan. Call for information.

Ann Arbor Country Club (private), 4699 E. Loch Alpine Dr. 426–4693. Call for informa-

Barton Hills Country Club (private), 733 Country Club Rd. 663-8511. Designed by Donald Ross. Call for information.

Travis Pointe Country Club (private), 2829 Travis Pointe Rd. 662-2582. Rated in Golf Digest as one of Michigan's top ten courses. Call for information.

Washtenaw Country Club (private), 2955 Packard Rd. 434-2150. Founded in 1899, the club says its course is the second oldest in Michigan. Call for information.

In addition to golf courses, Ann Arbor has a driving range, Liberty Golf Range (2815 W. Liberty Rd., 769-4536), open daily from 9 a.m. till dark. Golf balls are \$4 for a large bucket, \$3.25 for a small one.

ICE SKATING

One of Ann Arbor's most popular recreational facilities is Veterans Park Ice Arena, the city's indoor publicly owned skating rink. With Vets, an outdoor artificial rink at Buhr Park, the U-M's Yost Ice Arena, and several natural rinks at city parks, ice skaters have a wide choice of places to skate.

Natural ice rinks are maintained beginning in mid-January as long as weather permits. Most of the rinks have warming houses and supervisors, and skaters may skate free of charge. Call the Department of Parks and Recreation (769-9140) for details. The parks that have rinks are Allmendinger, 645 Pauline Blvd.; Burns, 1620 Wells St. (ice rink and hockey rink); Ellsworth, Ellsworth Rd. near Jonathan Ct.; Glacier Highlands, Larchmont Dr. at Barrister Dr.; Northside, 809 Taylor St.;

Scheffler, 3051 Edgewood Dr.; Virginia, Virginia Ave. at Fair St.; West, 215 Chapin St.; and Wheeler, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St.

Vets Ice Arena, 2150 Jackson Rd. 761-7240. Open from late October through May. It has a regulation-size rink (85 $^{\prime}$ \times 200 $^{\prime}$), seating for 2,400 spectators, skate rental (\$1.50), skate sharpening, coin-operated lockers, and a snack bar. Fees for adults are \$3; for youths (17 and under) and seniors, \$2.50. General skating on weekend afternoons and evenings. (Hours vary with hockey league play. Call for drop-in times.) Adult skating Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1

Buhr Park, 2751 Packard St. 971-3228. Outdoor artificial regulation-size ice rink, open December through March, weather permitting. It offers skate rental (\$1.25), skate sharpening, a heated waiting room, lockers, and concessions. Entry fees are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children (17 and under). Public skating Mon. & Fri. 3-5:30 p.m. & 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m.; Wed. 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Sat. 2-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.; and Sun. 2-5 p.m.

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Yost Ice Arena, 116 S. State St. 763-0064. Open September through March. U-M's indoor regulation-size rink provides skate rental (\$1) and locker rooms. Its hours vary with the U-M ice hockey schedule. In-season hours for general public skating are Sept.-March, Mon.-Fri. noon-1:30 p.m.; and also Oct.-March, Thurs. 8:30-10:30 p.m.; non-football Saturdays 12:30-2:30 p.m. Entry fees are currently \$1.50 for the general public, \$1 for U-M students and high school students, and \$1.25 for U-M faculty, staff, and alumni.



RACQUETBALL

The Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. (663-0536), has two racquetball/handball courts and charges \$2 in addition to the day pass fee for nonmembers for use of its courts. The three U-M racquetball facilities are the

CCRB, 401 Washtenaw Ave., 936-0627 (13 courts); IM Building, 606 E. Hoover Ave., 764-3163 (14 courts); and the NCRB, 2375 Hubbard St., 764-2117 (5 courts). Hours vary with the semester, and courts must be reserved in advance. Passes for faculty and staff are \$95 a year; passes for sponsored nonstudents are \$142 a year.

Private clubs with racquetball courts for those wishing to become members include the Chippewa Racquet Club, 2525 Golfside Dr., 434-6100; Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe Rd., 665-8463; and Vic Tanny, 615 Briarwood Cir., 769-6600.

ROLLER SKATING

Ann Arbor Skate Company, 2275 Platt Rd. 971-2211. Wooden floor and snack bar, and top-40 dance music. Closed Mon. and Tues. during the school year, Tues. in summer. Skating fees range from \$2.50 to \$4 depending on time and day of the week; skate rental is \$1. Family skate and adult skate available. Call for complete schedule of skating hours and fees.

RUNNING/JOGGING

"All you have to do is open your eyes—you can always see someone jogging," says Peter Brown, Ann Arbor Track Club board member. Running is undoubtedly the most popular individual sport in Ann Arbor. The city's parks and residential areas allow thousands of joggers to create endless variations on their personal routes. In addition to the thousands of runners traipsing through the city's parks and residential areas, growing numbers of recreational runners are braving the more congested downtown and U-M campus areas.

Ann Arbor offers a variety of running clubs, stores, and events for both the advanced and the beginning runner. The Ann Arbor Track Club (AATC), founded in the early 1970's by graduating U-M track athletes, has become the major cohesive force for Ann Arbor's running population. The AATC has over 600 members of all skill levels. AATC events include a weekly Speed Workout on Tuesday evenings throughout the year, held at the U-M outdoor track in good weather and at the U-M Track and Tennis Building during the winter. These workouts are open to anyone interested. During the summer the AATC holds All-Comers meets which allow runners of all ages and skills to par-ticipate in five track and field events. For meet schedule and locations, call 663-9740 or pick up flyers at downtown running shops. The AATC also has a very active youth program, and offers training sessions during the fall, spring, and summer.

In addition to numerous events and programs, AATC membership entitles runners to a yearly picnic, seasonal meetings, a newsletter, and discounts at area running events and sports stores. Membership costs \$10/year (\$15 for a family). For more information, write to the Ann Arbor Track Club, Box 7551, AA 48107 (include SASE), or call 663–9740.

The Hash House Harriers opened the Ann Arbor chapter of this singular, international running organization in February of 1989. The 50-member group emphasizes creatively planned running events that runners of all abilities can enjoy. Founded by British officials in Malaysia during the late 1940's, Harriers model their runs after the British fox-and-rabbit hunts, with a "hare" marking the trail (usually in white or colored flour) that the other members ("hounds") follow. The system of trail codes creates much doubling back. Each member carries a noisemaker to alert others to sighted trail markings. "Turtle checks" denote Waiting points, often supplied with beer and refreshments, which allow slower runners to catch up. Runs are three to seven miles long and occur every other Monday evening (Sunday afternoons in the winter). Each event usually concludes with a visit to a local bar or restaurant. Membership includes a newsletter, a yearly picnic, meets with other chapters, and trail supplies. For information, call or write Anne

in-

Kirschke, 3248 Bolgos Cir., AA 48105, 761-9457.

The Ann Arbor area hosts a large number of annual running events that attract hundreds of runners of all skill levels. The Dexter-Ann Arbor Run in late May (2 mi., 10 km., and 13.1 mi.) and Elmo's Turkey Trot in November (2 mi. jog/walk, 4 mi.) have taken place every year since 1974. Other yearly runs include the Humane Society Run in mid-September, and the Big Ten Run in late September (5 mi. and 10 mi.), the Briarwood Run (5 km., 10 km., and 20 km.) and the Burns Park Run in early April (1 mi., 5 km., and 10 km.), the Miracle in the Apple Orchard Run in late April (1 mi. and 8 km.), and the For Women Only Run in mid-July (5 km.).

For more information on area running events and organizations, contact the Ann Arbor Track Club or one of Ann Arbor's two complete running centers: Tortoise and Hare, 213 E. Liberty St., 769-9510; or Running Fit, 200 E. Washington St., 769-5016. The monthly magazine Michigan Runner, which contains comprehensive information on all running events and organizations in the state, is available at these centers.

For indoor running in the winter, or during inclement weather, the U-M has indoor tracks at the CCRB, 401 Washtenaw Ave., 763–3804; and the NCRB, 2376 Hubbard St., 763-4560. (Access is free for U-M students. Sponsored nonstudents pay a daily rate of \$4. Long-term rates are also available. See above.) Private clubs with indoor running facilities include the Liberty Sports Complex, 2975 W. Liberty Rd., 665-3738; and Vic Tanny, 615 Briarwood Cir., 769-6600.

SKATEBOARDING

Despite a setback in the early summer of 1988, when the city council banned them from Liberty Plaza, city parking structures, and certain areas of downtown, Ann Arbor skateboarders remain enthusiastic and visible. In 1987, with the help of the Parks and Recreation Department and the Citizens' Task Force on Free Time Activities for Adolescents, they persuaded the city to build its first skateboard ramp, at Veterans Park. Installed in the fall of 1987, the supervised, half pipe ramp is open from early April through the end of school, Mon.-Fri. 3-7 p.m., weekends noon-7 p.m.; during the summer, daily noon-8 p.m.; from the opening of school through the end of October, Mon.-Fri. 3-7 p.m., weekends noon-7

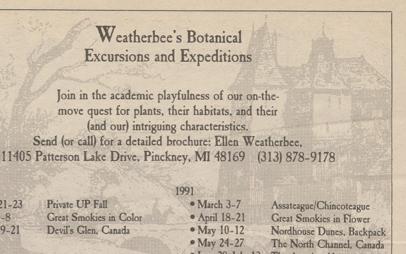
A one-year membership, which lowers the fee for use of the ramp, is \$15 (nonresidents \$25). The daily use fee is \$1.25 for members (under 18, 75¢) and \$2.50 for nonmembers (under 18, \$1.50). Daily use fee for nonresidents is \$5. Helmet, knee pads, elbow pads, and shoes are required. Vets Park personnel recommend calling 761-7240 for more information on the skateboard ramp.

SWIMMING

Ann Arbor's public swimming pools are crowded during the summer. The three outdoor pools, all built in 1969, are open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Mack Pool, the only city-run indoor pool, is open year-round. For all city pools, adults pay \$1.50 to enter; youths 17 and under and seniors 60 and over pay \$1. During designated hours, families pay \$3.25. There is no charge for children under 3, and season passes are available. The city pools

Fuller Pool, 1519 Fuller Rd. 761-2460. Fuller is the area's only Olympic-size (50 meters) pool open to the public. It has eight lanes, including three training lanes open at all times, a diving pool, a large wading pool, a large sunning

deck, locker rooms, and a snack bar.
Pool hours: May 27-June 14: Adult swim Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-noon; general public swim Mon.-Fri. 1p.m., Sat., Sun., & holidays noon-7 p.m. June 15-Sept. 2: Adult swim Mon.-Fri. noon-1 p.m. (11 a.m.-1 p.m. as of the first week in August), Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-noon; general



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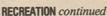














Tennis courts at the CCRB

public swim Mon.-Fri. 1-8 p.m., Sat., Sun., & holidays noon-8 p.m. (noon-7 p.m. after Aug.

Veterans Pool, 2150 Jackson Rd. 761-7240. Vets Park has a 25-meter pool with six lanes, two diving boards, a sunning deck, a shaded deck area, locker rooms, and a snack bar. Summer 1988 marked the inauguration of Ann Arbor's first water slide. Slide use costs an additional \$1.50 for adults, an extra \$1 for youths and seniors (open during pool hours).

Pool hours: May 27-June 14: Adult swim Mon.-Fri. noon-1 p.m; general public swim Mon.-Fri. 1-7 p.m., Sat., Sun., & holidays noon-7 p.m. June 15-Sept. 2: Adult swim Mon.-Fri. noon-1 p.m; general public swim Mon.-Fri. 1-4:50 p.m. & 6:30-8 p.m. (until 9 p.m. during July, until 7 p.m. after Aug. 13), Sat., Sun., & holidays noon-4:50 p.m. & 6:30-8 p.m. (until 9 p.m. during July, until 7 p.m. after Aug. 13); family/adult swim daily 5-6:30

Buhr Pool, 2751 Packard Rd. 971-3228. Buhr is a 25-meter pool with six training lanes, a diving pool, a wading pool, a sunning deck, locker rooms, and a snack bar. Its hours are the same as those of Vets Pool (above).

Mack Pool (indoors), 715 Brooks St. 994-2898. Mack is a 25-yard pool with six training lanes, a diving board, and locker rooms. The pool has a handicapped access ramp. No snack bar.

From September to the end of the school year, daytime hours are reserved for swim classes. Open swimming Sat. 2-5 p.m. and Sun. 2-6 p.m. Family swimWed. & Sat. 7:30-9 p.m. Adult length swim. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 9-10 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. 6-7:30 p.m., and Sat. & Sun.

From the end of the school year to Labor Day: open swimming noon-6 p.m. daily. Lap lanes are available noon-1 p.m. daily. Adult swim 6-7 p.m. daily.

The Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-0536. 20-yard pool with four lanes, a shallow training pool, locker rooms, and a snack bar. Hours vary daily.

The U-M has three pools open to students, faculty, staff, and sponsored nonstudents.

CCRB, 401 Washtenaw Ave. 763-3084. The

CCRB pool is 25 yards long with at least four training lanes, two diving boards (but no free diving), and locker rooms. No snack bar. Hours vary with the semester.

NCRB, 2375 Hubbard St. 763-4560. The NCRB pool is 25 yards long with at least four training lanes plus locker rooms and a sundeck. No diving area and no snack bar. Hours vary with the semester.

IM Sports Building, 606 E. Hoover Ave. 763-3562. There is an Olympic-size pool accessible only to U-M athletes. The other IM pool is 25 yards long, has six lanes (including four training lanes), two diving boards with limited diving hours, and locker rooms. Hours vary with the semester.

Several private clubs in town also have pools. They are Barton Hills Country Club, Country Club Dr., 663-0383; Georgetown Country Club, 1365 King George Blvd., 971-5535; Huron Valley Swim Club, 4601 Park Rd., 665-8565; Liberty Sports Complex, 2975 W. Liberty Rd., 665-3738; Orchard Hills Athletic Club, 2300 Yorktown Dr., 665-2699; the Racquet Club of Ann Arbor, 3210 E. Huron River Dr., 971-5414; and Vic Tanny, 615 Briarwood Cir., 769-6600, and 4860 Washtenaw Ave., 434-5000.

The Ann Arbor city parks, public schools, and the U-M all have tennis courts available. The courts are free for public use when they are not in use for classes. The courts operate on a firstcome, first-served basis. Unless otherwise noted, courts are not lighted.

Three of the busiest and largest concentrations of courts are at Huron High, 2727 Fuller Rd., 994-2076 (8 courts); Pioneer High, 601 W. Stadium Blvd., 994-2120 (10 courts); and just north of the CCRB, 401 Washtenaw Ave., 763-3084 (16 courts). The CCRB courts are open to U-M facilities passholders and their guests, but this rule is not enforced.

The lighted courts in town include those at Fuller Park, 1519 Fuller Rd., 761-2460 (4 courts); Buhr Park, 2751 Packard Rd., 971-3228 (6 courts, of which 4 are lighted); Vets Park, 2150 Jackson Rd., 761-7240 (3 courts); and South Maple Park, Maple Rd. at Liberty St. (6 courts, of which 4 are

Ann Arbor Parks and Bicycle Routes C A **BARTON HILLS VILLAGE** BARTON 121 64 TRATER 2 2 71 80 3 3 107 23 109,28 MADEN 56 40 15 GLAZIER WAY 79 4 117 73 41 SECOND SISTER LAKE 60 5 5 95 GEDDES 39. 82 RIVER 50 96 36 83 STADILIA 6 6 CITY OF **ANN ARBOR** WASHTENAW 119 7 7 Supplement of the supplement o EISENHOWER 120 123 115 13 8 8 93 ELLSWORTH ELLSWORTH 9 9 PLATT 94 C E G H D 1. Allmendinger Park, D6 2. Argo Park, E4 3. Bader Park, G4 4. Bandemer Park, E3 5. Barton Park, D2 6. Baxter Park, H3 7. Beckley Park, E3 8. Belize Park, D4 9. Bird Hills Park, D3 10. Black Pond Park, F2 11. Broadway Park, E4 12. Bromley Park, G8 14. Buhr Park, G8 15. Bur Oak Park, B5 16. Burns Park, E6 17. Cedar Bend Park, F4 18. Churchill Downs, B7 19. Clinton Park, F3 10. Cloverdale Park, E2 21. Cobblestone Farm, G8 43. Garden Homes Park, B3 44. Glacier Highlands Park, H4 45. Glazier Hill Park, H4 46. Greenbrier Park, I3 47. Greenview Park, C7 48. Hannah Park, C4 49. Hanover Squiare, E5 50. Hansen Park, B6 51. Hollywood Park, B3 32. Hunt Park, D4 33. Huron Bridge Park, E2, 54. Huron Highlands, E2 55. Huron Hills Golf Course, H6 51. Island Park, B3 Keilly Park, B3 Kimberly Colony Park, H8 59. Kuebler Langford Park, D3 60. Lakewood Park, A5 61. Lansdowne Park, D7 62. Las Vegas Park, C6 63. Lawton Park, C7 64. Leslie Park, F2 65. Leslie Park Golf Course, F2 66. Leslie Science Center, F3 67. Leslie Woods, F3 68. Liberty Plaza, D5 69. Longshore Park, E3 70. Manchester Park, G7 71. Marshall Property (off map) 72. Maryfield and Wildwood Park, C4 73. Matthaef Botanical Gardens, I4 74. Meadowbrook Park, C7 75. Miller Park, C4 76. Mixtwood Pomona Park, C4 77. Mushroom Park, C6 78. Nichols Arboretum, F5 79. North Main Park, D4 80. Northside Park, C3 81. Oakridge Park, G4 82. Parker Mill (off map) 83. Pearl Park, H6 84. Pilgrim Park, G8 85. Plymouth Parkway, E4 86. Ponds Park, The, F7 87. Postman's Rest Park, F6 88. Riverside Park, E4 89. Rose Park, G3 90. Rose and White Park, E6 91. Ruthven Park, H5 92. Saginaw Forest, A5 93. Scarlett Mitchell Park, H9 94. Scheffler Park, G7 95. South Maple Park, B5 96. South Pond Park, H6 97. South Maple Park, F5 98. Stoneybrook Park, F9 99. Sugarbush Park, H1 100. Swift Run Park, G9 101. Sylvan Park, H7 102. Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, H8 103. Urban Sculpture Plaza, D5 104. Veterans Memorial Park, B4 105. Virginia Park, C5 106. Waterworks Park, D5 107. Wellington Park, B3 108. West Park, D4 109. Wheeler Park, D4 110. Winchell Park, F7 111. Windemere Park, H4 112. Winewood Thaler Park, B5 113. Woodbury Park, E5 114. Wurster Park, D5 Future Park Sites 115. Briarwood, D8 116. Cranbrook, D7 117. Earhart West, H4 118. Harbor, D7 119. Meadowwoods, D7 120. Mill Creek, F8 121. Oakwoods, G1 122. Pittsview, H8 123. Waymarket, D8 22. County Farm Park, G7 23. Creal Park, C3 24. Depot Park, E4 25. Devonshire Park, G5 26. Dicken Park, B7 27. Dolph Park, A5 28. Douglas Park, F5 29. Earhart Park, I4 30. Eberwhite Woods, C5 31. Eisenhower Park, C7 32. Ellsworth Park, F7 34. Fairview Cemetry, E3 35. Folkstone Park, H3 36. Forest Park (off map) 37. Forsythe Park, E6 38. Frisinger Park, E6 39. Fritz Park, C6 40. Fuller Recreation Area, F4 41. Furstenburg Park, G5 42. Gallup Park, H7 Park Future Park Site Bike Path ■ Street Bike Lane Sidewalk with Curb Cuts Connecting Street

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Many of the city parks and public schools also have courts open for public use. In north Ann Arbor, these include Northside Elementary, 809 Taylor St. (1 court); Leslie Park, 2120 Traver Rd. (3 courts); Sugarbush Park, Bluett Rd. at Yellowstone Dr. (2 courts); Clague Middle School, 2616 Nixon Rd. (7 courts); and Windemere Park, Windemere Rd. at Charter Pl. (2 courts). In south Ann Arbor, there are courts at Burns Park, 1620 Wells St. (4 courts, 1 backboard); Woodbury Park, Woodbury Dr. at Wisteria Dr. (2 courts); Clinton Park, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (2 courts); Sylvan Park, Margaret Dr. at Darrow Dr. (1 court); Tappan Middle School, 2251 E. Stadium Blvd. (3 courts); and Scarlett Middle/Mitchell Elementary, 3300 Lorraine St. (2 courts). In west Ann Arbor, there are courts at Allmendinger Park, 645 Pauline Blvd. (4 courts); West Park, 215 Chapin St. (2 courts); Hunt Park, Sunset Rd. at Spring St. (1 court); Slauson Middle School, 1019 W. Washington St. (2 courts); Mack Elementary, 920 Miller Ave. (1 court); and Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd. (4 courts).

People wishing to play tennis in the winter or year-round during inclement weather may join one of several indoor tennis clubs in the area. These clubs have rosters of tennis pros who can be hired for private and group lessons, and they also offer numerous outdoor courts for summer play. Membership prices vary and change frequently, so call each club for details.

The clubs include Ann Arbor's oldest tennis club, Huron Valley Tennis Club, 3235 Cherry Hill Rd., 662-5514; Liberty Sports Complex, 2975 W. Liberty Rd., 665-3738; Chippewa Racquet Club, 2525 Golfside Dr., 434-6100; Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis

Pointe Rd., 665-8463; and Racquet Club of walks and trails, play equipment, winter sled-Ann Arbor, 3210 E. Huron River Dr., 971-5413 (outdoor courts only).

Parks

A concise guide to 123 Ann Arbor area parks. For exact locations, see map on p. 111.

Allmendinger Park, off Pauline between Edgewood, Hutchins, and Potter. 8.5 acres. A popular neighborhood park for children and softball players. Shelter, tennis court, basketball court, two softball fields, lighted ice rink, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment, restrooms.

Arboretum, See Nichols Arboretum.

Argo Park, Longshore Dr. 32.8 acres. Narrow park that follows the course of the Huron River. Handicapped-accessible walks and trails, nature area, canoe rental, boat launch, fishing, barbecue grills, picnic tables, handicapped-accessible restrooms and parking.

Bader Park, between Bedford and Provincial. 1.7 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks and trails, basketball court, softball field, play equipment.

Bandemer Park, on N. Main, bounded by M-14 and the Huron River. 28.5 acres. Undeveloped park site on Argo Pond; one trail, nature area.

Barton Park, North bank of Huron River west of Whitmore Lake Rd. 100.7 acres. Large riverfront park bordering the Huron River. Nature area, fishing, picnic tables, restrooms, handicapped-accessible parking, walks, and trails.

Baxter Park, Baxter and Green. 2 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks and trails, two basketball goals, picnic tables, play equipment.

Beckley Park, Argo Dr. adjacent to Fairview Cemetery. 3 acres. Handicapped-accessible

ding area.

Belize Park, Fountain and Summit. 0.3 acres. Walks and play equipment.

Bird Hills Park, north of M-14 just west of Barton Park. 147.5 acres. Spacious and beautiful wooded and open areas support an abundance of bird life. Walks and trails, nature area. The wildest and least developed of the city's parks.

Black Pond Park, adjacent to Leslie Park Golf Course. 6 acres. Nature area with a glacial ket-

Briarwood Park, western end of Briarwood Cir. 4.2 acres. Future park site adjacent to Briarwood Mall parking lot, currently undevel-

Broadway Park, at the foot of Broadway, under the bridge. 5 acres. Fishing.

Bromley Park, between Aurora and Sheffield. 2.5 acres. Play equipment, picnic tables, winter sledding area.

Brown Park, Birch Hollow off Stone School Rd. 57.3 acres. Wet woods in spring, and some flat trails. Off Verle, a paved trail leads to a grassy play area, and farther, to apartment complexes. A wetland visible from I-94 is home to egrets, herons, Canadian geese, and a variety of ducks. Handicapped-accessible walks and trails, nature area, two basketball goals, winter sledding area, picnic tables, play equipment.

Buhr Park, Packard between Colony and Easy. 39 acres. Popular swimming pool. Walks, four lighted and two unlighted tennis courts, volleyball court, two softball fields, two baseball fields, winter sledding area, outdoor ice rink, picnic tables, play equipment, restrooms.

Buhr Oak Park, just west of I-94 and north of W. Liberty. 3.6 acres. Undeveloped park site; handicapped-accessible walks and trails.

Burns Park, Wells and Baldwin. 15 acres Former site of the county fairgrounds and the city's electric trolley barns. Walks, shelter, four tennis courts, two basketball goals, softbal field, baseball field, soccer field, winter sledding area, natural ice rink, barbecue grills, pic nic tables, large fountain, restrooms.

Cedar Bend Park, Broadway and Cedar Bend. 23.5 acres. A hilly and remote nature area with several trails that descend steeply to Island Park and the Huron River. Offers great views of the U-M Hospital complex and the city's

Churchill Downs, Steeplechase Dr. 1.1 acres. Walks, basketball goal, play equipment.

Clinton Park, Stone School Rd. and Pebble Creek Dr. 4.7 acres. Two tennis courts, four basketball goals, volleyball court, two softball fields, winter sledding area, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Cloverdale Park, north of Cloverdale at Stellar. 1.9 acres Walks, two basketball goals, winter sledding area, play equipment.

Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard next to Buhr Park. 4 acres. Woodchip trails circle a historic farm house, a brick smokehouse, and a log cabin. Handicapped-accessible restrooms and parking. (Building is not always open; for information call 994-2928.)

County Farm Park, Washtenaw at Platt. 127 acres. Entrances on Platt and Medford. Once the site of the County Poor House, this area of grasslands offers a parcourse for ambitious visitors. (It starts near the Medford entrance.) For a less strenuous afternoon, follow winding paths to woods and a creek, then out among short brush and grasses. If you hear a sound like a squeaky door, it's probably a pheasant. County Farm is the only Washtenaw County Park within the city of Ann Arbor.

Cranbrook Park, off Oakbrook west of S Main. 7 acres. Undeveloped park adjacent to Meadowwoods Park. Shelter.

Creal Park, 1400 block of Argyle Crescent. 1.6 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, three basketball goals, picnic tables, play equipment

Depot Park, island park on the Huron Rivel south of Argo Park. 0.1 acres. Nature area.

Devonshire Park, Geddes and Huron Rivel Dr. 1.1 acres. Handicapped-accessible path from Devonshire Road to south entrance of Gallup Park. Trail, nature area.

Dicken Park, Dicken at Tudor. 0.4 acres-Open, landscaped park site.

Dolph Park, off Wagner between Jackson and Liberty. 44 acres. Well-marked and peaceful trails, woodchipped, lead through dense brush to beautiful overlooks of marshland and lily pads, and an open lake dotted with homes. Pretend the traffic noise from I-94 is a water fall. There are pockets of trillium in the spring-Off-trail, parts of the park are very marshy. A favorite for Canadian geese and many other birds. Boat launch, fishing, picnic tables.

Douglas Park, Washtenaw and Baldwin. 2.5 acres. Open grassy area used mostly for Frisbee and football.

Earhart Park, between Earhart Rd. and King Elementary School. 2.3 acres. Walks and trails, nature area, and a natural pond.

Earhart West Park, Fox Hunt Dr. 0.8 acres-Small nature area with creek and picnic tables.

Eberwhite Woods, off W. Liberty between Ridgemor and Dartmoor. 42.2 acres. Owned by the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Wooded terrain with wetlands and ridges. Great variety of trees, plants, and flowers. Nature area with

Eisenhower Park, Steeplechase Dr. adjacent to Churchill Downs Park. 10.6 acres. Undeveloped park site.

Ellsworth Park, Ellsworth between Jonathan Ct. and Braeburn Cir. 5 acres. Handicapped accessible walks, two basketball goals, volley ball court, natural ice rink, picnic tables, play equipment, and a small wooden pergola.



Cedar Bend Park



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Esch Park, 2700 block of Esch Ave. 5 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, two basketball goals, softball field, play equipment.

Fairview Cemetery, adjacent to Beckley Park on Argo Dr. 9 acres. Burial place of many of Ann Arbor's earliest settlers.

Folkstone Park, off Folkstone adjacent to Greenbrier Park. 3 acres. Nature area with a woodlot. Walks and trails, picnic tables.

Forest Park, Handy Ln. off Geddes east of Dixboro. 18 acres. Nature area along the Huron River.

Forsythe Park, Packard at Arch. 0.3 acres. A tiny haven near the busy Packard/ S. State intersection. Features a timber sculpture. Handicapped-accessible walk, basketball goal, play equipment, picnic tables.

Frisinger Park, E. Stadium at Woodbury. 3.2 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, softball field, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Fritz Park, Pauline near Redeemer. 5.3 acres. Walks and trails, nature area, shelter, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Fuller Recreation Area, Fuller at Maiden Ln. 65 acres. Swimmers and suntanners flock to the Public pool in summer. Seven soccer fields make Fuller the city's soccer mecca. Handicapped-accessible walks, fishing, four lighted tennis courts, natural ice rink, picnic tables, restrooms.

Furstenburg Park, Fuller west of Gallup Park. 20.2 acres. Undeveloped nature area near Geddes Park. des Pond on the Huron River.

Gallup Park, east and west of Huron Pkwy., hear Geddes. 83 acres. Many activities on the Huron River center around this scenic park. Varied bird population. Extensive handicapped-accessible walks, nature area, shelter, canoe rental, bicycle rental, boat launch, fishing fishing, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play

Garden Homes Park, Franklin between Miller and Foss. 12 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, nature area, play equipment.

Glacier Highlands Park, Larchmont and Barrister. 1.6 acres. Two basketball goals, natural ice rink, volleyball court, picnic tables, play equipment.

Glazier Hill Park, Glazier Way just west of Green Rd. 1.6 acres. Nature area, walks and trails along a ravine with a creek.

Greenbrier Park, Frederick Dr. 3.2 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, shelter, barbecue grills, picnic tables, volleyball court, play equipment.

Greenview Park, S. Seventh and Scio Church Rd. 24 acres. Leased from the Ann Arbor Public Schools; adjacent to Pioneer High School and Pioneer Woods, a large, wooded plot. Greenview is home to one of Project Grow's nine organic garden plots. Play equip-

Hannah Park, Arbana at Mark Hannah. 1 acre. Nature area.

Hanover Square, Packard at S. Division. 0.5 aces. Features the "Tree of Knowledge" sculpture evicted from its original location at State and Liberty.

Hansen Park, S. Maple between Pauline and W. Liberty. 9 acres. Nature area with woodlot.

Harbor Park, off Hidden Valley Ln. 4.9 acres. Undeveloped park site.

Hollywood Park, borders Sequoia Blvd. and Abbot School. 3.6 acres. Handicappedaccessible walks and trails, nature area, play equipment.

Hunt Park, Spring and Sunset. 7 acres. With the possible exception of Cedar Bend Park, Hunt offers the best view of downtown Ann Arbor. Walks, shelter, tennis court, two basketball goals, volleyball court, soccer field,

winter sledding area, picnic tables, play equipment, restrooms.

Huron Bridge Park, Barton Dr. at Whitmore Lake Rd. 3 acres. A surprisingly serene spot directly west of M-14 bridge. Cross the bridge and walk under M-14 to enter Bandemer Park. Fishing, barbecue grills, picnic tables.

Huron Highlands, Larkspur and Skydale. 1.5 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, play equipment, soccer field, picnic tables.

Huron Hills Golf Course, Huron Pkwy. and Huron River Dr. 117.5 acres. Eighteen scenic holes of golf, winter sledding and skiing area,

Island Park, Island Dr. and Maiden Ln. 11.5 acres. Recently renovated footbridges span the Huron, with access to Fuller Park. Island Park is famous for its Greek Revival shelter and large waterfowl population. Handicapped-accessible walks, fishing, three shelters, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment, restrooms.

Kelley Park, borders Miller and Abbot Elementary. 0.6 acres. Undeveloped park site. Kimberly Colony Park, west of Buhr park between Kimberly and Colony. 7.2 acres. Undeveloped area.

Kuebler Langford Park, Huron River Dr. north of M-14. 27.5 acres. Nature area with a

Lakewood Park, Central and Lakeview. 7 acres. Nature area with a woodlot and creek.

Lansdowne Park, Lans Way and Ascot. 2.5 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, two basketball goals, barbecue grills, picnic tables,

Las Vegas Park, Las Vegas and Runnymede. 1.8 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, play equipment, picnic tables.

Lawton Park, Mershon south of Scio Church Rd. 5.3 acres. Softball field.





Leslie Park, Dhu Varren east of Pontiac Tr. 25 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, three tennis courts, four basketball goals, two softball fields, winter sledding area, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Leslie Park Golf Course, Traver Rd. 150 acres. Eighteen-hole golf course, winter sledding area, restrooms.

Leslie Science Center, Traver Rd. 22.6 acres. Regular science exhibits. Also contains one of the city's nine Project Grow organic garden plots. Handicapped-accessible walks, nature area, winter sledding area, restrooms.

Leslie Woods, Upland Dr. 32 acres. Undeveloped nature area near the southern edge of Leslie Park Golf Course. Has a woodlot and small creek.

Liberty Plaza, Division and Liberty. 0.3 acres. A great place for people-watching and downtown brown-bagging, with live music on Thursdays at noon during the summer. Concrete park with benches and lots of levels.

Longshore Park, Longshore Dr. 1.1 acres. Play equipment, picnic tables.

Manchester Park, Washtenaw at Manchester. 1.5 acres. A landscaped open area near an AATA bus transfer spot.

Marshall Property, Plymouth and Dixboro. 87 acres. This little-known nature area on Ann Arbor's northeast side features grassy meadows and hilly woodlands, much of which were planted forty years ago by former owner Dr. Mark Marshall. The area abounds in deer tracks and woodchuck holes, but you have to look for them.

Maryfield and Wildwood Park, Maryfield and Wildwood. 5.5 acres. Nature area along a small ravine, basketball goal, volleyball court, picnic tables, play equipment

Meadowbrook Park, S. Seventh and Northbrook. 2.3 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, play equipment, picnic tables.

Meadowwoods Park, off Northbrook west of S. Main. 8.5 acres. Adjacent to Cranbrook Park. Undeveloped. Ravine with creek.

Mill Creek Park, off Packard near Eisenhower. 2.7 acres. Undeveloped nature area adjacent to Brown Park Creek.

Miller Park, Miller west of Newport. 22.5 acres. From Grace St. heading in, the vines, lush greenery, and overhanging wild rose arbors create the feeling of a jungle. Very hilly with low brush. Overgrown in the summer.

Has patches of wild onion, berries, and Commi

Mixtwood Pomona Park, Pomona and Mixt- nis wood. 0.3 acres. Picnic tables, play equipment. baseba

Mushroom Park, Sexton and Waltham. 1.3 Oakrid acres. Play equipment, picnic tables.

Nichols Arboretum, east of the U-M Medical Oakwe Center on hilly land above the Huron River. 15.5 ac 144 acres. Partly owned by the U-M, partly by nature the city. Heavily used but scenic, it has woods Parket and huge rolling meadows, walks and trails, park j and fishing. The "Arb" contains many 1900), unusual tree species.

North Main Park, N. Main opposite Felch. 0.5 Pkwy. acres. Shortcut to N. Fourth Ave. Handi Pilgrii capped-accessible. Popular tire swing.

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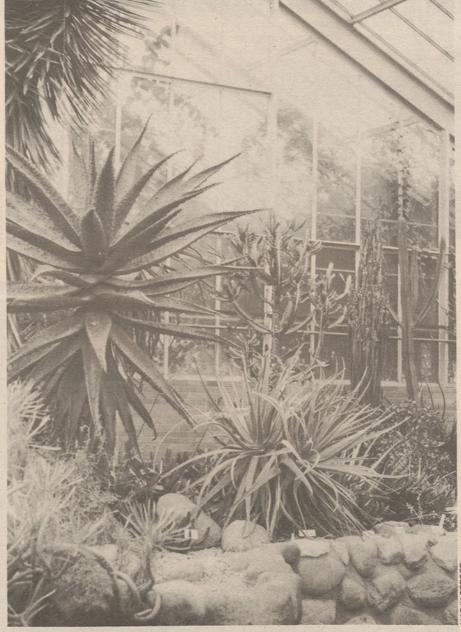
Northside Park, Taylor and Pontiac Tr. 5 acres. Leased from the Ann Arbor Public Pittsv Schools, this park contains the Northside

Five favorite parks outside **Ann Arbor**

orth and west of Ann Arbor, the perfect planes of farmland that cover most of southern Michigan break into a varied glacial landscape. Part of a big swath of hilly land running from Pontiac to the western edge of Washtenaw County, this area must have looked familiar to the New Englanders who originally settled much of lower Michigan. In this century, much of it has been claimed for a series of county and state parks. Festooned with myriad lakes, flower-covered fens, gloomy swamps, and surprisingly rugged hills, they offer near-wilderness escapes less than half an hour from downtown Ann Arbor.

Just eight miles north of Ann Arbor is Independence Lake Park. From US-23, exit at North Territorial Road and head west, then turn north (right) on Jennings Road. Stay on Jennings as it makes a 90-degree right turn; the park is half a mile farther on the left. Independence Lake, open from Memorial Day to Labor Day, has two beaches and many picnic facilities. It's operated by Washtenaw County, and the admission fee is \$2.50. There is a prairie nature trail that's worth a look in spring and fall as well, but no parking is available at the closed gate in the off-season.

Hudson Mills Metropark, part of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (1-800-47-PARKS), is also off North Territorial. It's about six miles west of Independence Lake, at an old mill site on the Huron River. (The entrance is on North Territorial Road just west of Huron River Drive.) Hudson Mills's 1,500 acres contain a twomile nature trail, with changing interpretive signs, and a five-mile bicycle trail (bicycles and cross-country skis can be rented at the park office). There



The cactus room at Matthaei Botanical Gardens

are also more developed areas with picnicking and golf. The trails pass several old fields gradually reverting to woodland. A visit here in the quiet spring or fall will almost surely yield close encounters with deer and other wildlife. The auto entrance fee is \$2.

Just two more miles on North Territorial brings you to the 10,000acre Pinckney State Recreation Area (426-4913). To reach the main entrance at Silver Lake, turn north from North Territorial Road onto Dexter Townhall Road and follow the signs. Circular 2.2-mile and 4.6-mile trails begin at Silver Lake, and the area also contains the seventeen-mile Potawatami Trail, one of southern Michigan's few backpacking-length hiking trails. (Camp sites are available; call the Department of Natural Resources at 517-373-1220.) All the trails give a good introduction to the terrain of this glacial belt, and cross-country ski enthusiasts recommend them for a challenging winter workout. There is a \$3 auto entrance fee.

Finally, about five miles farther west, the 205-acre Park Lyndon offers splendid views and otherworldly nature walks, all absolutely free. Located on North Territorial Road about a mile east of M-52, it's maintained by the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission (971-6337).

North Territorial divides Park Lyndon into northern and southern portions. Both are almost wholly undeveloped. Trails in the southern half wind along steep hills descending to a kettle lake; the views are good in any season of the year. In the northern half, a spur running off the main hiking trail leads to a boardwalk that crosses a spectacular wetland surrounded by small hills. Bugs can be a problem here in the summer, but Park Lyndon comes into its own in the fall. In any season, this is some of the finest scenery in Washtenaw County.

Closer to home, the U-M's Matthaei Botanical Gardens (998-7060) have long been a favorite destination for visitors and townspeople alike. The gardens are located at 1800 North Dixboro Road, east of the city and just south of the hamlet of Dixboro. The 250-acre grounds offer three trails leading through river-bottom land and forest; detailed trail descriptions are available at the office. The trails are very spongy in the spring, but the marshes are also laced with wildflowers then.

The gardens also feature an indoor greenhouse conservatory that's an ideal escape from winter drabness and chill. There are three different climate zones: you enter a jungle of huge, overarching tropical plants, pass through a temperate room with small flowers, and end up in an austere cactus garden. Tours of both the conservatory and the trail areas are offered; there is also an outdoor formal garden. Conservatory admission is \$1 (children under six are free). There is no charge for admission to the grounds themselves.

-James Manheim

s, and Community Center and a fen study area. Handicapped-accessible shelter, natural ice rink, ten-Mixt his court, basketball goal, softball field, oment. baseball field, soccer field, restrooms.

m. 1.3 Oakridge Park, Glazier Way at Huron Pkwy. 2.4 acres. Nature area with walks and trails.

ledical Oakwoods Park, Yellowstone near Rumsey. River. 15.5 acres. Undeveloped wetland and woodlot rtly by nature area.

woods Parker Mill, Geddes east of Dixboro. County trails, Park just east of Ann Arbor. Grist mill (circa many 1900), picnic tables, nature area.

Pearl Park, north of Washtenaw along Huron ch. 0.5 Pkwy. 2.4 acres. Nature area.

Handi Pilgrim Park, Verle near Marshall. 1.4 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, basketball Tr. 5 goal, play equipment, picnic tables.

Public Pittsview Park, Packard at Charing Cross. 0.5 acres. Future park site.

Plymouth Parkway, Plymouth at Broadway. 6.1 acres. A small creek winds through the park. Barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equip-

The Ponds Park, off Gladstone north of Packard. 1.7 acres. An undeveloped nature area with a natural pond.

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Postman's Rest Park Vinewood and Wayne. 0.25 acres. About the size of a postage stamp, this wooded refuge offers a respite from the city's hustle and bustle. A concrete seat loosely resembling an orange Martian is surprisingly comfortable. Benches and play equipment.

Riverside Park, east end of Wall St. 15 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, fishing, softball field, soccer field, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Rose Park, Packard opposite Cobblestone Farm. 2.4 acres. Located near an AATA bus transfer point. Handicapped-accessible walks, picnic tables, play equipment.

Rose and White Park, E. Stadium and White. 2 acres. Contains a Tree City-USA dedication plaque. Handicapped-accessible walks, volleyball court, play equipment.

Ruthven Park, Geddes and Huron Pkwy. 23 acres. Undeveloped nature area that lies on a glacial kame, a small mound of stratified drift deposited by glacial meltwaters.

Saginaw Forest, W. Liberty west of Wagner. 65 acres. Research arboretum owned by the University of Michigan. Third Sister Lake is on the northwest edge of the forest. Nature area,

Scarlett Mitchell Park, west of US-23 and north of I-94. Entry through Scarlett School (Lorraine St.) or Mitchell School (Pittsview Dr.). 25.2 acres. Fairly flat trails wind through an oak-hickory forest. At the eastern end, the trail leads to a marsh and pond with Canada geese and mallards.

Scheffler Park, Platt and Edgewood. 6 acres. This is primarily a picnic area near a creek, with beautiful forsythia in spring. Handicappedaccessible walks, shelter, two basketball goals, softball field, natural ice rink, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment, restrooms.

South Maple Park, off W. Liberty just west of S. Maple. 8.9 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, two tennis courts, play equipment.

South Pond Park, E. Huron River Dr. and Chalmers. 14 acres. Undeveloped nature area. A natural pond is dotted with little islands.

South University Park, South University and Walnut. 0.4 acres. Shelter, basketball goal, play equipment.

Stoneybrook Park, Champagne at Stratton Ct. 3.1 acres. Offers a wooden pergola shelter. Handicapped-accessible walks, two basketball goals, picnic tables, play equipment.

Sugarbush Park, Green north of Bluett. 30 acres. Chirping frogs, cinder paths, the smell of barbecues, and houses that almost look like tents through the trees give you the feeling that You're in a large, wooded campground. A ribbon of woods north of Rumsey Rd. connects two tennis courts and developed facilities to the Oakwood future park site. Handicappedaccessible walks and trails, nature area, two basketball goals, picnic tables, play equip-

Swift Run Park, Ellsworth at Platt. 173 acres. These flat meadows are good for softball games and dandelions. Sits atop filled sections of the city landfill. Handicapped-accessible walks, three softball fields, play equipment. Although unspectacular, this is Ann Arbor's largest park.

Sylvan Park, Margaret and Darrow. 9 acres. A shaded, grassy area with a creek. Pleasant woods are noisy as they approach US-23. Tennis court, basketball goal, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, Terhune and Lillian, just north of Packard. 0.9 acres. This hard-to-find tribute to three early Ann Arborites will reward you with a peaceful setting atop a grassy hill. Look for an eroding clay trail on the south side of Terhune. Crumbling stone walls enclose three graves: Revolutionary War soldier Ensign John Terhune (1758-1838); Sarah Vreeland Terhune (no dates on a basically unreadable tombstone); and Emily Whitmore (1807-1825), the "first white child buried in Washtenaw County."

Urban Sculpture Plaza, Catherine at N. Fourth Ave. 0.15 acres. A few benches with landscaping centered around David Heberling's monumental arch sculpture.

Veterans Memorial Park, Jackson, N. Maple, Dexter. 40 acres. The pool offers a recently built water slide—the only one in the city. Also unique to Vets Park is the skateboard ramp, built in 1988. Walks, shelter, three lighted tennis courts, four lighted softball fields, a batting cage, lighted baseball field, winter sledding area, artificial ice rink, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment, restrooms.

Virginia Park, Virginia at Fair. 6 acres. Two basketball goals, natural ice rink, play equipment, picnic tables, handicapped-accessible

Waterworks Park, 200 block of S. Seventh. 2 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Waymarket Park, off Briarwood Cir., adjacent to Cranbrook Park. 3.3 acres. Undeveloped park site with ponds and creek.

Wellington Park, Alice at Bruce. 1.3 acres. Picnic tables, play equipment.

West Park, bordered by N. Seventh, Miller, Chapin, and W. Huron. 25.8 acres. Bring a blanket and a book or picnic and relax on the gently rolling hills. The band shell has been the site of local concerts and the annual Mother's Day Peace Celebration. Handicapped-accessible walks, nature area, shelter, three tennis courts, two basketball goals, volleyball court, softball field, baseball field, great winter sledding, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment, fountain, handicapped-accessible rest-

Wheeler Park, E. Summit, N. Fourth Ave., and Depot. 1.3 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, jogging track, handicapped-accessible shelters, four basketball goals, winter sledding area, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment, fountain, restrooms.

Winchell Park, Winchell and St. Francis. 4.2 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, softball field, soccer field, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Windemere Park, Windemere and Charter Pl. 4.1 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, play

Winewood Thaler Park, bordered by Winewood, Thaler, and Carolina. 1.7 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, nature area, basketball goal, play equipment.

Woodbury Park, Woodbury and Wisteria. 2.4 acres. Two tennis courts, basketball goal, play equipment.

Wurster Park, Edgewood Pl., along Madison and Third St. 5.7 acres. Great vista of downtown area. Handicapped-accessible walks, volleyball court, barbecue grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

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First Presbyterian Church 1432 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

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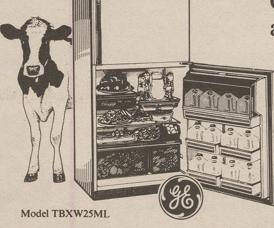


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Associations

Associations are listed alphabetically within the following categories: Business, Fraternal, and Service Groups; Educational and Religious Groups; Hobbies and Special Interests; Music and Dance; Political and Social Action; Social Groups; and Sports and Games.

Business, Fraternal, and Service Groups

American Business Women's Association, 101 N. Main St., #150, AA 48104-1499. Contact Sara Burke, 665–4673. Nonprofit organization that serves as a networking agency for women in business. Offers seminars, scholarships. Arbor Charter, MAIA, and Embers chapters. Dues: national \$25/yr., local \$18/yr., and \$12/meeting.

American Legion. 668–6141. Social organization of U.S. military veterans. Involved in community projects such as Wolverine Boys' State. Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., 3460 Dexter Rd. No dues.

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 211 E. Huron St., AA 48104. 665–4433. Corporate and individual members promote economic growth and provide business support services through monthly networking sessions, seminars, and monitoring of legislation that affects local business. Dues vary.

Ann Arbor Civitan. 769–0402. Open to men and women who want to make Ann Arbor a better place in which to work and live. Meets 2nd & 4th Tues., 6:30–8:30 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd.

Ann Arbor Jaycees. 971–5112. Organization of men and women, ages 21–40, interested in personal growth, leadership training, and community problem-solving. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, 2900 Jackson Rd. Annual dues: \$35.

Breakfast Exchange Club. Contact Mark Fair-clough, 971–7100. Works on civic improvement programs for youth, such as Southeastern High School science fair. Also, sponsors a center for abused children. Meets every Thurs., 7 a.m. at the Boy Scouts' Service Center, 1979 N. Huron Pkwy.

Elks Lodge, 325 W. Eisenhower Pkwy. 668-663. Charitable organization for men and women supports causes such as the Michigan Crippled Children's Fund.

Elks Pratt Lodge, 220 Sunset Rd. 761–7172. Charitable organization supports causes such as the Kidney Foundation and provides services to senior citizens. Men and women members hold separate bimonthly meetings. Dues vary.

Fraternal Order of Eagles. 426–3402. Men and women 18 and older meet socially and work on charitable projects (Jimmy Durante Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy Association). Group meets 1st & 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 159 F. and A.M. (Ann Arbor Masonic Temple), 2875 W. Liberty Rd. 662–1613. Fraternal organization supports the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and other charitable causes and provides scholarships for area high school students. Meets 1st Thurs.

Junior League of Ann Arbor, Box 7704, AA 48107. 996–8818. Organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism and improving the community through various service and fund-raising projects.

Kiwanis. Service club open to all men and women. Seven AA clubs: Downtown (contact: Donald Olsen, 665–5214); Eastern (contact: Ed Ridmer, 994–4774); Southeastern (contact:



Members of the Elks Pratt Lodge (Business, Fraternal, and Service Groups)

Clem Eberle, 662–7732); Western (contact: Robert Hopener, 761–6362); Briarwood/Pittsfield (contact: Walter Henne, 747–6202); Ann Arbor Golden K (contact: Robert Robinson, 663–5186); North (contact: Tom Carlson, 769–9800). Annual dues \$75–\$120. (The used goods sales are a project of the Downtown club.)

Lions Club. Contact Bob Nutting, 434–0236. Local branches of world's largest service organization, primarily serving the blind. Supports seeing-eye dog program, a Detroit center for the blind, eye exams, and more. Sunrise Club meets bimonthly at Holiday Inn East; Host Lions Club meets weekly at Weber's; Evening Lions Club meets bimonthly at Cassidy's. Dues vary.

Loyal Order of Moose, 390 S. Maple Rd. Contact 662–1702 or 662–2148. Fraternal organization provides a home for the elderly, is active in community projects. For men and women 21 and older (women participate in separate auxiliary). Meets 1st & 3rd Tues. Dues: \$8/yr. plus \$5 enrollment fee.

Optimist Club. Establishes programs for Ann Arbor youth. Each chapter differs in its activities. Breakfast club meets 7:15 a.m. on Wed. at Denny's, 3310 Washtenaw Ave. Contact John Psychas, 761–3100. Noon Club meetings, noon on Tues. at Denny's. Contact Claude Curry, 662–9187. Fees: \$25 to join plus annual dues.

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), 912 N. Main St., AA 48104. 662–0550, 663–4353. Sponsored by the Small Business Association, provides free and confidential consulting to entrepreneurs, commercial firms, and nonprofit organizations. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–12 p.m. or by appointment at your place of business.

Veterans of Foreign Wars. 662–3972. For anyone who has served in a foreign country during a war and their relatives. Men meet 2nd Mon., 8 p.m. above Seva restaurant, 314 E. Liberty St.; women meet 2nd Tues. at different homes. Dues vary.

Educational and Religious Groups

Jewish Community Association/United Jewish Appeal, 2939 Birch Hollow Dr. 667–0100. Umbrella organization works to maintain high-quality Jewish life locally, in Israel, and around the world through community activities, education, and fund-raising.

Jewish Cultural Society, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. Contact Judith Seid, 665–2825. Provides secularly oriented Jewish education for area families. Sunday morning school K–7th grade, 2-year bar/bat mitzvah program. For adults: lectures, discussion groups, holiday and festival celebrations, social action programs, performance of weddings, baby-namings, bar/bat mitzvahs, funerals. Full membership: \$325. School tuition: \$100 per child. Annual society membership: \$100/family, \$50/individual. Separate contribution to society building fund.

Navigators. Contact Jerry or Sandy DeHart, 484–3443; or Bob Adgate, 663–2741. Interdenominational international Christian organization. Members meet in small groups and on a one-to-one basis to discuss issues related to personal growth, discipleship, and the basics of Christian life. Meets Fri., 7:30 p.m., U-M Michigan League. No dues.

New Dimensions Study Group, Box 2664, AA 48106. Contact Tricia McGrew, 971-2584. Community forum that discusses a wide range of topics, in the spirit of "New Dimensions Radio" heard Sun. on WUOM (91.7 FM). Meets 2nd and 4th Wed., 7:30 p.m., and monthly in the summer. Geddes Lake Townhouses Clubhouse, 3000 Lakehaven Dr.

U-M Science Research Club. Contact Don Geister, 763–0494. Two speakers on wide range of science- and engineering-related topics at each meeting. Annual April banquet. Meets 1st Tues. Oct.-April, 7:30 p.m., Chrysler Center

Auditorium, U-M North Campus. Annual dues: \$5.

Washtenaw County Historical Society. Contact Kempf House Center for Local History, 998–3008. Offers programs on subjects of historical interest, sponsors annual June bus tour to historical site. Meets 2nd Sun. in Sept., 3rd Sun. of every month Oct.—April (except Dec. and Jan.), 2 p.m. Annual dues: \$10/individual, \$17/couple, \$8/senior individual, \$13/senior couple.

Waterloo Natural History Association. 475–3170. Volunteers present programs to the public, including birdhouse building, bog walks, wildlife and campground programs. Volunteer board meets regularly.

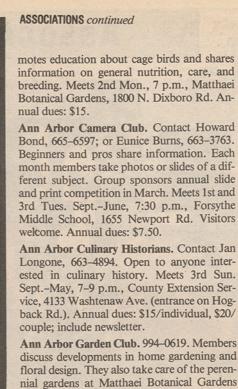
Women of the University Faculty. Contact Ann Benninghof, 761–4320; Peggie Hollingsworth, 764–9113; or Connie Green, 747–0178. Women who hold U-M faculty appointments, and librarians of higher rank (retirees also welcome). Meets 3 times a year, varying locations and times, for dinner and speakers. Guests welcome. Annual dues: \$3.

Hobbies and Special Interests

Ann Arbor Bonsai Society. Contact Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 998-7060; Bruce Baker, 662-3695; or Jerry Meislik, 665-4447. For anyone, regardless of expertise, interested in growing dwarf trees. Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: \$12.

Ann Arbor Brewers' Guild. Contact Rolf Wucherer, 663–8196; or Jeff Renner, 665–5805. Promotes education about and appreciation for home-brewed beers. Newsletter available. Meets monthly. Requested dues: \$5/yr.

Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club. 483-BIRD. Pro-



discuss developments in home gardening and floral design. They also take care of the perennial gardens at Matthaei Botanical Gardens and participate in horticulture education programs. Meets 2nd Wed. Annual dues: \$15.

Ann Arbor Magic Club. Contact Jeff Boyer, 475-8266. Members gather to exchange information and improve tricks. Club hosts annual events such as a corn roast in August and a flea market in September. Meets 2nd Tues.

Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club. Contact David Pastor, 475-3153; or Fabian Beltran, 655-9853. Model train lovers restored the 100-year-old Dexter depot, where they maintain a huge model railroad layout. Group meets Wed., 7:30 p.m., Dexter depot, Broad St., Dexter. Public welcome to view on 1st Wed., 7:30-10 p.m. Dues vary for regular and associate members.

Ann Arbor Society 4 Origami. Contact Don Shall, 662-3394. For people of all ages interested in the ancient oriental art of paperfolding. Free monthly sessions. All you need are your fingers and a shoebox or bag. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7 p.m., Slauson Middle School library, 1019 W. Washington St. No dues.

Ann Arbor Stamp Club. 761-5859. Beginning and experienced stamp collectors meet 3rd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Salvation Army Citadel, Huron St. at Arbana Dr. Annual dues: \$5.

Antiquarian Book Society. Contact John Harriman at 764-2347. Meets monthly Oct.-April to hear speakers on subjects of book collecting and the history of book printing.

Arcadia Mixture. Contact Steve Landes, 769-7570. Spin-off of Baker Street Irregulars, an international Sherlock Holmes society. Meets quarterly, varying times and places; annual banquet in May. At meetings, members are quizzed on an assigned Sherlock Holmes story; winner prepares quiz for following meeting. Newsletter is "Fluffy Ash." Annual dues: \$10; include newsletter.

Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial Rd. 995-2801. For people over 16, or youngsters accompanied by adults, interested in competitive obedience training for their dogs. Offers training clinics, sponsors obedience trials. Also provides basic household obedience and puppy classes for the public.

Embroiderers' Guild. 769-7161. For all people with an interest in the needle arts. Offers instruction & workshops. Meets 2nd Tues. Sept.-May, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. Annual dues: \$25; include annual newsletter and the publication of "Needle Arts."

Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. 998-7061. Group interested in natural history, education, public awareness of horticulture, and environmental issues. Group helps the gardens with public education and fund-raising. Lectures, dinners, fall and spring sales. Subcommittees meet separately. Dues vary.

Genealogy Society of Washtenaw County, Box 7155, AA 48107. Contact Thada Liskow, 434-3289. Members get help in tracing their family histories, take part in activities to preserve county family history and make it available to the public. Meets 4th Sun. Sept.-May (varies in holiday season), Washtenaw Community College. June picnic; July cemetery headstone reading. Annual dues: \$12/individual, \$14/family, \$10/senior individual, \$12/senior family.

Huron Hills Lapidary and Mineral Society. Contact Jan Esch, 665-5574. Educational and recreational activities for people of any age interested in rocks and minerals-from geological formations to jewelry making. Offers field trips and newsletter. Meets 1st Thurs. Sept .-June, 7:30 p.m., Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St. (7th St. off of Pauline St.). Annual dues: \$8/individual, \$14/family.

Huron Valley Rocket Society. Contact Mark O'Brien, 971-6033. For anyone interested in model rocketry and space modeling, regardless of experience. Meets 3rd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Aerospace Engineering Bldg., U-M North Campus. A workshop or rocket launch is held on the Sat. following the meeting; times and locations vary. Publishes nationally recognized newsletter, T Minus Five. Annual dues: \$6/junior members under 16, \$10/adults, \$12/ family.

Indoor Garden Association. Contact Doris West, 665-6327. Affiliated with Indoor Garden Association of America. Programs include speakers on all aspects of indoor plant care. Usually meets 4th Mon. Sept.-May, 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: \$5. Meetings open to nonmembers.

Irish American Club. Contact Kitty Wallace, 769-4511. Sponsors speakers in conjunction with the Irish American Cultural Institute. Meets about 6 times a year at Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave.

Kennel Club. Contact 663-5690 or (517) 522-8721. Members put on several dog shows each year, offer advice and info on how to choose the right dog for you. Meets 1st Thurs... 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Airport Terminal Building, 801 Airport Dr.

Michigan Archaeological Society. Contact Dottie Sims, 668-8709. Open to anyone interested in archaeology. Participates in digs, assists professional archaeologists, conducts site surveys. Meets 3rd Wed. Sept.-May, 7:30 p.m., U-M Modern Languages Bldg. Activities continue year-round. Lectures open to public. Annual dues: \$20; provide membership in local and state chapter.



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Ann Arbor Stamp Club (Hobbies and Special Interests)



Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dance Team (Music and Dance)

Michigan Botanical Club, Huron Valley Chapter. Contact Erich Steiner, 998-7061. For anyone with an interest in botany. Emphasis on outdoor plants in natural habitats. Meets 3rd Mon. Sept.-April (except Dec.), 7:45 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Guests and prospective members welcome. Annual dues: \$12.

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Old West Side Association. Contact Barbara Smith (president), 994–6532. Open to Old West Side residents and others interested in maintaining the integrity and ambience of the neighborhood. Sponsors a Homes Tour every fall. Meets twice yearly, Bach School. Annual dues: \$5/resident, \$10/business, \$2/senior.

Old West Side Garden Club. Contact Judy DuPuis, 662–9811. Open to all gardeners interested in antique plants and gardens. Group sponsors a landscape walk in the spring. Meets last Tues., 7:30 p.m., members' homes. Dues vary.

Rose Society of Huron Valley. Contact Bob Romaker, 971–2088. For anyone interested in growing or exhibiting roses. Meets 2nd Tues. (except Aug. and Dec.), 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: \$7–\$11.

Society for Creative Anachronism. Contact David Hoornstra (meeting info), 996–4290; Chris Corliss (membership info), 973–8354. Relives the Middle Ages through workshops on calligraphy, costuming, armor making, dancing, and Medieval culinary arts. Most workshops prepare for re-creating events in full Medieval costume. Meets every Mon. Sept.—May, 7 p.m. (workshop) and 8 p.m. (meeting), U-M East Quad. Summer locations vary.

Train and Trolley Watchers. Train lovers meet to show slides, photographs, and to watch trains in action. Meets 3rd Fri. Sept.-May, 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division St.

U-M Flyers. 994–6208. Nonprofit group for anyone interested in learning to fly. Lessons, planes available for rent by members once license is obtained. Members may attend monthly board meetings. Dues: \$35/month (do not include lessons or plane rental).

University Lowbrow Astronomers. 434–2574. Club sponsors speakers, public open house in the summer, and a 24-inch telescope. Meets 3rd Fri. at 7:30, Detroit Observatory (corner of Ann St. and Observatory St.). Newsletter available to members. Annual dues: \$15/family, \$12/individual.

Washtenaw Audubon Society. Contact 662–3571, or come to a meeting. Presents speakers and slide shows on birds and natural history, with emphasis on local area. Sponsors field trips, publishes bi-monthly newsletter. Meets 3rd Wed. (except Aug. and Dec.), 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: \$6/individual, \$8.50/family, \$3/seniors age 62 and older.

Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Contact Ann Rubin, 665-8236. Group for those interested in horticulture. Sponsors yearly Greens' Market in December, garden tour in June, and promotes horticulture therapy programs. Meets 2nd Thurs. (except June-Aug.), 12:30 p.m., at various locations.

Music and Dance

American Guild of Organists. Contact Joanne Vollendorf, 662–8557. Local branch of organization with chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Open to everyone (performers, nonperformers) interested in religious organ and choral music. Meets monthly (except Christmas season), gives recitals, publishes monthly newsletter. Meeting locations and dues vary.

Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. Contact Joan Weintraub, 665-5346. Affiliated with the Music Teachers National Association and the Michigan Music Teachers Association. The 27-year-old guild, open to active piano teachers, offers continuing education, access to professional certification, referrals to families seeking piano teachers, activities, and competitions for students. Meets 3rd Thurs., Kerrytown Concert House. Local dues: \$20. Nonmembers can attend meetings for \$3.

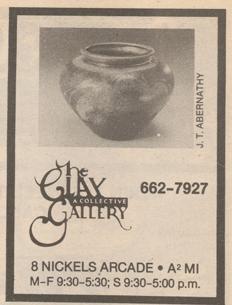


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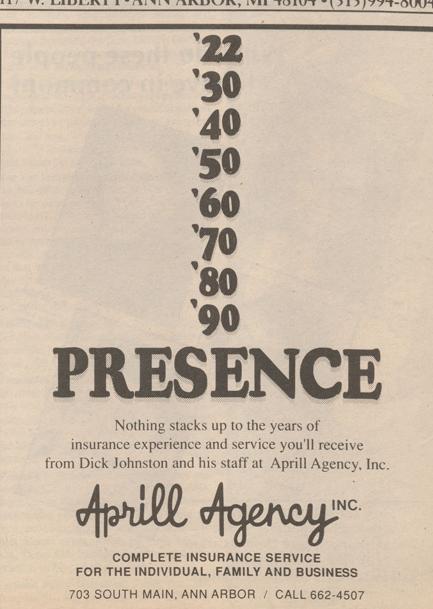
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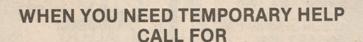
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ASSOCIATIONS continued

Ann Arbor Council of Traditional Music and Dance. Contact Greg Meisner, 747–8138. Organization of area dance groups sponsors a contra dance the 1st Sat. of every month at U-M Michigan Union and a monthly house concert series. Monthly board meetings are open to anyone interested. No dues.

Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dance Team. Contact Greg Meisner, 747-8138. Company appears at local festivals (the Wassail Feast in December, the Medieval Festival in August), and at fairs and festivals around the state. Meets Sun., 5-7:30 p.m. In summer, meets on the green between Rackham and Frieze buildings, on E. Washington St.; in winter, meets at Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third St. No dues.

Ann Arbor Recorder Society. Contact Louise Piranian, 665–5758. Lovers of recorder music who play informally or in recitals. Under professional music director, group plays music from early Renaissance to present. Players of other Baroque instruments and singers welcome. Group available for community events. Meets 1st Mon. (except July & Aug.), 7:45–9:45 p.m., band room, Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd. Annual dues: \$25.

Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines, Box 3246, AA 48106. Contact Katie Dunn, 994–4463. Fourpart harmony barbershop chorus for women 18 and older of any experience level. Members participate in yearly regional competition and give annual show at Power Center. Meets Tues., 7:30 p.m., Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd. Dues: \$18.

A Squares Dance Group. 483–2400. Offers lessons in modern western square dancing. Meets Mon. 6:30 p.m. for beginners, 8 p.m. for advanced. Fee: \$3/advanced, free for beginners. Call for location.

Cobblestone Farm Country Dancers. Contact Arlin Hacker, 429–0014. Performers of 1840's-1860's country dancing. Also hold a contra dance (square dancing done in line), open to public 3rd Sat., 8 p.m., Webster Community Bldg., Webster Church Rd. (at Farrel Rd.). Group meets 6:30 p.m. before the dance. No dues

Friends of Four Hand Music. 665–2811, 663–3942. A sharing of piano works, for two players at one piano or four players at two. Listeners welcome. Meets 2nd Sun. at 2 p.m. Call for information.

Singles Ballroom Dance Club. 971–4480. Offers ballroom dancing Tues. 8:30–11:30 p.m. at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Membership: \$12/yr. Fee: \$4/guest, \$3/member. For \$1.50 extra, dance class from 7 to 8 p.m. Refreshments served. Married couples welcome.

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. 483–2400. The male counterpart to Sweet Adelines meets to sing every Tues. at 7:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 120 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. Annual dues: \$56.

South Eastern Michigan Jazz Association (SEMJA). Contact Ron Brooks, 662–8310. Fosters jazz performance and appreciation through clinics, workshops, concerts. Publishes a newsletter, plans a magazine. Annual dues: \$20.

Spinning Stars Square Dance Club. Contact Dorothy Hoffmeyer, 662–3405; or Dave Walker, 1–750–0774. Club sponsors lessons for intermediate-level square dancers 1st Fri., 8–10:30 p.m., Domino House Senior Center, 3540 Dixboro Lane. Annual dues: \$50; guests pay for individual sessions.

Swingin' A's Square Dance Club. Contact Jim and Sandy Love, 668–6262. Square and round dancing group for people with "mainstreamplus" level expertise. One dance a year with a national caller, Hawaiian luau in March, yearly mystery trip. Meets 2nd and 4th Sat. Sept.—May, 8–11 p.m., Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd. Annual dues: \$52.

U-M Folk Dance Club. Contact Mrs. Bloom-

field, 763-8378. Open to anyone interested in recreational folk dancing; no partner necessary. Meets weekly or biweekly, U-M Michigan Union, for lessons, dancing. No fee. Look for announcements in the Observer or the University Record.

Washtenaw Council for the Arts, Box 8154, AA 48107. Contact Carol Shepherd (executive director), 996–2777. Organization of artists, performing groups, and arts enthusiasts. Promotes the arts with workshops, a referral service, a granting agency, and various audience development programs. A referral source for the art fairs and Winterfest. Sponsors the annual "Annie" community arts awards.

Political and Social Action

American Association of Retired Persons. Contact Gene Regenstrief (president), 973–1580. County branch of national organization of people over 50 interested in issues affecting the quality of life of retired workers: health care, housing, Social Security, etc. National group has its own credit union, prescription service, and retirement plan. Meets 2nd Thurs., 1:30 p.m., Pittsfield Township Hall, S. State St. at Ellsworth Rd. Annual dues: \$5/national plus an extra \$3 for local membership.

American Association of University Women—Ann Arbor. Contact Maxine Larrouy, 769–2745. Local branch of national organization of women with degrees from accredited colleges and universities that provides scholarships for women, initiates and monitors legislation. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30–9:30 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Dues: \$49/year, \$520/lifetime.

American Civil Liberties Union. 662–2713. Branch of nationwide organization open to anyone interested in promoting and defending the Bill of Rights through education, litigation, and legislation. Members help resolve citizen complaints, lobby legislature, develop educational projects. Executive meetings 3rd Sun. (except July, Aug., Dec.), open to the public, 7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. at Berkshire Rd. Lectures, panel discussions, and debates. Dues vary.

American Friends Service Committee, 1414 Hill St., behind the Friends Meeting House. 761–8283. Part of national social change organization with programs worldwide. Local branch offers programs on militarism, nonviolence, and criminal justice. No dues.

Amnesty International. Contact Jack Meiland, 764–0320 (work), 761–3639 (home). Part of worldwide organization devoted to restoring prisoners of conscience to freedom. Members write letters lobbying for the release of political prisoners around the world. Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., U-M Michigan Union Welker Room. No dues; all welcome.

Ann Arbor Tenants' Union, 4001 Michigan Union, AA 48109. 763–6876. Provides information for residents about tenants' rights and landlord duties. Publishes newsletter, *Tenants' Voice*

Buddhist Movement for Justice and Peace, Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard Rd. 761–6520. International organization working to educate Buddhists and others on issues of social justice and human rights. Publishes Buddhism at the Crossroads, a nonsectarian quarterly journal. Dues vary.

Citizen's Association for Area Planning. 662–3833. A volunteer, nonpartisan group that lobbies on planning issues. Meets once a month on alternate Wed. and Thurs., Community High School, 401 N. Division St. Annual dues: \$10/family, \$8/individual, \$5/student.

Coalition for Arms Control, 1407 Wakefield Ave., AA 48103. 663–4897. Coalition of 15 area groups working to reverse the nuclear arms race and to educate the public about such



Huron Valley Greens performing at the art fair (Political and Social Action)

issues as the defense budget, MX missile funding, SDI, and test ban treaty. Meets at least one Sat. a month, usually 9:30-11 a.m., 310 S. Ashley St. No dues.

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Feminists Women's Union. Contact Kimberly Phillips, 996–0169; or Rachel Weiss, 761–5043. FWU is an organization of U-M and community women dedicated to developing a broadbased feminist movement through action and education. The group is working on opening a women's center in Ann Arbor.

Gay Liberation, 4117 Michigan Union, AA 48109. 662–1977 (hotline), 763–4186 (info). Members operate hotline, facilitate comingout groups, and work on civil rights concerns. Meeting times vary. No dues.

Gray Panthers. Contact Don Pelz, 662–2111. Activist organization that lobbies local, state, and national governments on issues of health care; housing; job, age, and sex discrimination. Meets 2nd Sat. Sept.–June, 2–4 p.m., 2nd-floor conference room, main fire station, 107 N. Fifth Ave. Annual dues: \$15/individual, \$20/family.

Guild House, 802 Monroe St. 662–5189. U-M campus ministry for students, faculty, and staff. Holds discussions on moral and ethical issues; poetry readings Mon. 8 p.m.; beans and rice dinner Wed. 6–7 p.m.; noon forum and lunch every Fri. No fee.

Huron Valley Greens, 1411 Henry St. 663-0003. Local organization of the global Green movement. A primary goal of the Greens is to build a strong grassroots network for social and environmental change. Platform stresses the environment, disarmament, non-violence, community-based economics, appropriate technology, women's rights, organic ag-

riculture, and other issues. Publishes a journal and a directory of alternative businesses called *The Green Pages.* Meets 1st and 3rd Sun., 6 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe St. Annual dues: \$15.

Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice. 663-1870. Education/action group on such issues as disarmament, U.S. Central American policy, the Middle East, hunger, interracial justice, and agriculture. Separate task forces meet monthly. No fee. To get on newsletter mailing list: 730 Tappan St., AA 48104.

Jewish Feminist Group of Ann Arbor. Contact Michelle Blumenberg at Hillel, 769–0500. Organization of women interested in the role of women in the Jewish community. Meets monthly. No dues.

Latin American Solidarity Committee, 4120 Michigan Union. 665–8438. Nonprofit group dedicated to the self-determination of Latin American peoples. Goals are to increase awareness of U.S. role in Latin America, pressure for changes in U.S. political, military, and economic efforts there, and oppose aid to El Salvador and to Contras in Nicaragua. Meets Wed., 8 p.m., Room 2408, U-M Mason Hall. \$5 annual contribution.

League of Women Voters, Box 7353, AA 48107.665-5808. Local chapter of nonpartisan national group that studies issues, provides election information, sponsors candidate debates prior to elections, lobbies government officials. Open to anyone of voting age. Monthly meetings. Annual dues: \$30; include membership in state and national LWV.

Michigan Citizens' Lobby, 315 W. Huron St. 665-5808. State's largest consumer protection organization educates the public and lobbies on health, economic, and government ac-

countability issues. Supported by member contributions. Quarterly newsletter available to members who pay annual dues.

Michigan SANE/FREEZE, 1416 Hill St. 663–3913. Statewide organization working to halt arms race. Beginning work on a Peace Economy Campaign. Annual dues: \$25 (\$10 for students and low-income).

NAACP. Contact Vic Turner, 761–2236. Branch of national organization that monitors social issues related to minorities. Meets 1st Mon. (except July & Aug.), 7 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 2145 Independence Blvd. Annual dues: \$10–\$2,000; include membership in national organization.

National Organization for Women, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. 995–5494. National organization whose political and social activities aim at bringing women into full participation in all areas of society. Meets 2nd Tues., 7 p.m., First Unitarian Church, Washtenaw Ave. at Berkshire Rd. Annual dues: \$40; include national membership. (Sliding-scale dues also available.)

New Jewish Agenda. Contact Michael Appel, 769–5680. Organization of progressive Jews concerned with political issues, including the Middle East, feminism, gay and lesbian rights, racism, anti-Semitism, and Central America. Branch of national New Jewish Agenda. Monthly potluck meetings Fri., 7 p.m., varying locations. Annual dues: \$36/regular, \$18/lowincome.

Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM). 662–6597, 930–1806. Advocacy, research, and education group that focuses on environmental and consumer issues statewide and nationwide. Safewalk program for U-M students walking home at night, hunger awareness program. Issue groups meet monthly Sept.–May. Annual dues: \$15–\$200/yr.

Sierra Club, Huron Valley Group. Contact Connie Hertz, 662–7727. Local branch of national organization of people interested in outdoor activities, environmental action, and conservation. Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. No dues. Local newsletter: \$4/yr. (\$2 for members of national organization).

WAND (Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament). 761–1718. Educates the public and lobbies for political action for peaceful and just alternatives to militarism. Open to everyone. Meets 2nd Sun., 7:30 p.m., St. Aidan's/Northside, 1679 Broadway. Annual dues: \$30; include subscription to newsletter.

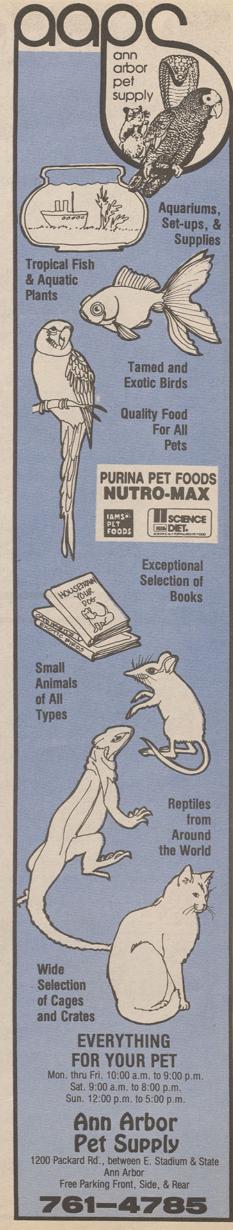
War Tax Dissidents. Contact Mary Lou Kerwin, 662–2838; or Fran Eliot, 663–2655. Group works for passage of U.S. Peace Tax Fund Bill (SB784, HR1994), which would allow conscientious objectors to redirect the military portion of their income taxes to other efforts, and counsels people concerned about paying taxes for war purposes. Supplies membership and dues information for National Campaign for Peace Tax Fund, maintains speakers' bureau, and lends a slide show.

Washtenaw Citizens for Animal Rights. 665-2480. Promotes animal welfare issues to the public. Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Guild House. 802 Monroe St.

Women for Guatemala. Contact Jo Goodwin, 769–1298. Support group for people in Guatemala who have been displaced. Provides educational programs to the public and sells handicrafts. Members available to give discussions and slide shows about Guatemala. Bimonthly meetings.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Contact Ursula Freimarck, 663–4741. Organization stands for equality, building of constructive peace through world disarmament, and changing of government priorities to meet human needs. Meets 1st Mon. at 7:30 p.m. Dues: \$35; include newsletter and subscription to Peace and Freedom.

Ypsilanti Peace Monument Fund, Inc., 601 Congress St., #B, Ypsilanti 48197. 487-7017. Works to gather funds and suggestions for peace monument to be erected in the area. ▶



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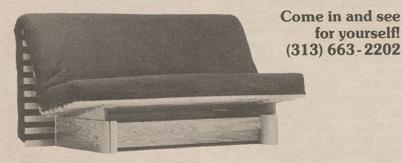
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ASSOCIATIONS continued



Expressions (Social Groups)

Social Groups

Catholic Alumni Club. Contact Joseph McCaddem, 434–4547. Provides social, cultural, and sports activities for single Catholics who are college graduates. Meetings vary. Annual dues: \$25.

Coterie/Newcomers Club. Contact Cathy Molnar, 663-2916. Made up of "active" members (women who have moved to the Ann Arbor area within the past two years) and "social" members (longer-term residents) who hold meetings and form activity groups to learn more about the city and make friends. Morning coffee meetings 2nd Tues., varying locations. Annual dues: \$12.

Expressions. Contact Walter Blackwell, 769-8682. Adult discussion sessions in which 100 or more people break into small groups to talk about personal growth, relationships, and other topics of interest. Refreshments, dancing. Meets 2nd and 4th Fri., 8 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave.

Faculty Women's Club. Contact Carolyn Dick, 663-5680. Social organization for U-M faculty women and faculty wives. More than sixty interest groups in arts, books, bridge, garden, home, language, drama, sports, travel,

German Park Recreational Club. 769-0048. Nonprofit corporation that operates German Park Recreation Club, 5549 Pontiac Trail, a 20-acre park for members only. Park open to the public the last Sat. in June, July, and August, 4-11 p.m., for Oktoberfest-type picnics featuring German food, beer, wine, and live music. Entry fee \$4; refreshments extra. Members meet monthly at park. Potential members must participate in work sessions before being approved. Annual dues: \$10.

International Neighbors. Contact Kay Johnson, 665–5835; or Barbara Krick, 663–6472. Volunteer community group extending friendship, understanding, and assistance to women from other countries living temporarily in Ann Arbor. Currently, 350 Ann Arbor women and 775 foreign women are affiliated. General interest programs held 3rd Thurs. Oct.-May, 9:30 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty St. Care for preschoolers, transportation. Weekly language classes and small group meetings held in participants' homes. No fee.

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-0990. Programs for families, infants, toddlers, seniors; nursery school, day camps, sports clubs, special events. Open to everyone regardless of religious affiliation. Varying fees.

Jewish Singles Network, Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-0990. Organization formed to provide social, intellectual, and emotional support for Jewish singles. Outing Club is for people in their 20's and 30's, Singles Club for those in their 40's and 50's.

Parents Without Partners. 973-1933. Social organization for divorced, separated, widowed, or never-married persons with at least one living child. Almost 800 members in the local chapter. Parties, bridge, sports, discussions, family functions. Dances 1st and 3rd Fri. Must attend an orientation meeting before joining.

Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. 662-3279. Social club for women of any age. Daily luncheons for members and their guests; trips, tours, classes; Tues. evening dinners and travelogues (except in summer). Club available to members for receptions and parties. Dues: \$300/initiation (\$200 for seniors), \$175/

Sports and Games

Ann Arbor Amateur Hockey Association. Contact Ron Brown (president), 996-8606. Provides ice hockey instruction and organized league games for boys and girls ages 5-17. Members skate at Veterans and Yost ice arenas. Fees vary depending on age group and

Ann Arbor Badminton Club. Offers play for all skill levels. Meets Thurs., 8-10 p.m. at Tappan Junior High gym (during the school year), 2251 E. Stadium Blvd. Fee: \$1.

Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society, Box 2854, AA 48106. 994-0044, 1-420-8254. For recreational bikers of all ages and experience levels. April-November breakfast rides, Sun. rides, weekday evening rides, overnight bike trips, century and double century rides, and time trials. Annual summer "One Helluva Ride!" and potluck dinners during off-season. Members receive newsletter, ride calendar, discounts at most local bike shops. Annual dues: \$10/individual, \$13/family.

Ann Arbor Bridge Club. Contact Clay Cuthbertson, 769-1773, or just show up. Affiliated with American Contract Bridge League; all skill levels welcome. Meets Wed., 7:30 p.m., Georgetown Country Club, 1365 King George Blvd. Fee: \$4.

Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club, Box 1082, AA 48106. Contact Marsha Schlee, 426-2902. Affiliated with the U.S. Figure Skating Association. Skaters of any age and experience



Jugglers of Ann Arbor (Sports and Games)

0's

level receive lessons in free-style, figures, ice dancing, and precision skating. Lessons Sept.—May at Yost and Veterans ice arenas. Sponsors annual "Melody on Ice" show. Varying fees.

Ann Arbor Go Club. Contact Dean Rieger, 668–6184. For anyone interested in the ancient Asian board game known as "Go" in Japan. All levels welcome. Meets Sat. 1 p.m., Tues. 7 p.m., U-M Mason Hall, room 1429. No dues.

Ann Arbor Ski Club. Hotline (info on meetings and events), 761–3419; Gary Brown (president), 663–4003. For skiers of any level, and nonskiers age 21 or over. Plans three western ski trips a year and other Michigan trips, provides lesson information for cross-country and downhill skiers, rents a lodge near Boyne Mountain available to members, hosts other social, athletic, and recreational events. Meets biweekly on Thurs. Sept.—May, 8 p.m., Schwaben Hall, 217 S. Ashley St. (between Liberty St.

and Washington St.). Annual dues: \$20/single, \$35/married couple; include newsletter.

Ann Arbor Soccer Association, Box 8170, AA 48107. 995–4746. Sponsors year-round recreational and competitive soccer programs for kids and adults, state- and nation-wide. Outdoor programs at Fuller Park soccer field, indoor programs at the old U-M Coliseum. Schedules and fees vary.

Ann Arbor Sword Club. Contact Terry Gruber, 761–5118. For anyone, regardless of experience, interested in fencing. Classes, recreational fencing, trips to tournaments where members watch, officiate, or compete. No dues, but fee payable to Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave., where group meets every Thurs., 8–10 p.m.

Ann Arbor Track Club. Info at Running Fit and Tortoise and Hare running stores, or contact AA Track Club, Box 7551, AA 48107.

663-9740. Members of all ages train, race, and participate in speed workouts, fun runs, youth track and cross-country, and many other activities. Members eligible for running-store discounts. Annual meeting and potluck late November; annual picnic first week in August. Annual dues: \$15/family, \$10/individual, \$5/full-time student.

Ann Arbor Velo Club. Contact 761–1603, or the club's local sponsor, Nobilette Cycle Cellar, 220 Felch St., 769–1115. Bicycle training club affiliated with U.S. Cycling Federation, for anyone interested in competitive cycling. Professional coach, training rides three nights a week. Annual dues: \$25.

Jugglers of Ann Arbor. Contact Paul Kyprie, 994–0368; first-timers call ahead. For jugglers who want to meet others, share techniques, do formation juggling. No formal classes. Occasional workshops for beginners. Offers performances and in March sponsors the Annual Midwest Juggling Arts Festival. Weather permitting, meets every Tues. and Fri., 5 p.m., U-M Diag. Winter meetings are held Fri. in Michigan Union when space can be reserved. No fee.

Society of Les Voyageurs. 662–1553. Organization has outdoor activities locally, including canoeing, skiing, hiking. Meets for dinner Sun., 6 p.m., 411 Longshore Dr. Guests welcome; please call ahead.

U-M Sailing Club, 8010 Strawberry Lake Rd., Base Line Lake. 995–1042. Provides a fleet of boats and windsurfers for members. General meetings, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 311 W. Engineering. Also sponsors intra club racing. Lessons available on Sat. Annual membership: \$70/student, \$85/nonstudent (April-Thanksgiving). Summer membership: \$40/students, \$55/nonstudents (May-Aug.).

Washtenaw Walkers Club. Contact WCPARC, 971-6337 (Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.). Sponsored by the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. People of all ages and fitness levels meet to walk for fun and health at County Farm Park, Washtenaw Ave. at Platt Rd. (summers and good weather), and at Briarwood Mall (inclement weather and winter), Mon. & Wed., 6:45-7:45 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs., 9-10 a.m. No dues.



Ann Arbor Velo Club (Sports and Games)

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a community-owned grocery carrying a full line of natural foods

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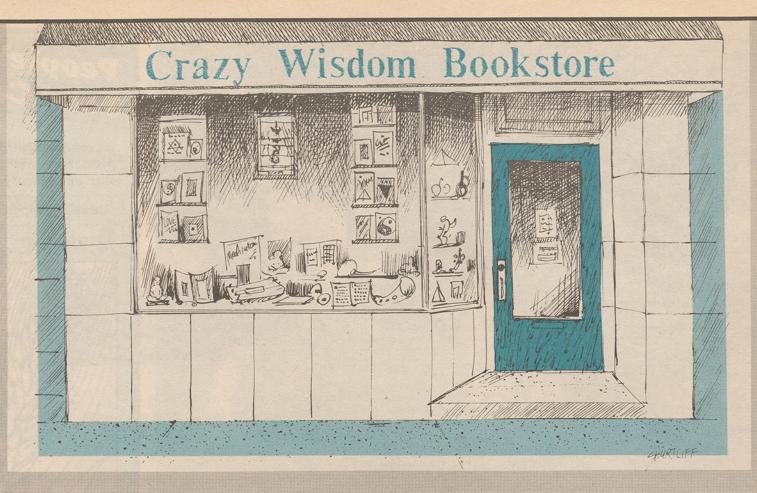
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"Well, mythology tells us that where you stumble, there your treasure is. There are so many examples. One that comes to mind is in The Arabian Nights. Someone is plowing a field, and his plow gets caught. He digs down to see what it is and discovers a ring of some kind. When he hoists the ring, he finds a cave with all of the jewels in it. And so it is with our own psyche; our psyche is the cave with all the jewels in it, and it's the fact that we're not letting their energies move us that brings us up short. The world is a match for us and we're a match for the world. And where it seems most challenging lies the greatest invitation to find deeper and greater power in ourselves."

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Entertainment

Performing Arts

Ann Arbor Ballet Theater, CAS Ballet Studio, 548 Church St. 662–2942. Known mainly for its annual production of "The Nutcracker" (Dec. 14–16) at the Michigan Theater, this local troupe also occasionally produces shows by guest artists.

Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, Box 8147, AA 48107. 747–1099, 996–9635. Bradley Bloom conducts this highly regarded 50-voice professional chorus dedicated to performing the central works of the choral repertoire, from the Renaissance to 20th-century music. 1990–1991 season: Two concerts at the 1st Congregational Church (Nov. 4 & Dec. 16) and one at the Michigan Theater (April 28).

Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, Sylvia Studio of Dance, 525 E. Liberty St. 668-8066. Founded in 1954, the Civic Ballet is the oldest dance company in Michigan. Directed by Lee Ann King, the company performs twice a year, usually at the Power Center and the Michigan Theater. Programs often feature guest choreographers. 1990-1991 season to be announced.

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 1035 S. Main St. 662-7282. This nonprofit community theater produces two separate drama seasons, a Main-Stage series at Lydia Mendelssohn Theater and the Power Center and an off-Broadway-style series at its own theater on Main Street.

1990-1991 MainStage season: Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" (Sept. 12-15), the Fats Waller musical "Ain't Misbehavin" (Oct. 24-27), Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias" (Jan. 23-26), Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine" (Feb. 27-Mar. 2), the Lionel Bart musical "Oliver" (May 15-18), and Larry Shue's "The Foreigner" (June 12-15)

1990–1991 Main Street season: Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" (Sept. 20–Oct. 6), Lanford Wilson's "The Rimers of Eldritch" (Nov. 1–17), the Sheldon Harnick musical "She Loves Me" (Feb. 7–23), Peter Nichols's "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" (Apr. 4–20), and Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" (July 11–27).

Ann Arbor Concert Band, 3591 Saline Rd. 663-2692. Directed by renowned U-M band director emeritus William Revelli, this local volunteer ensemble performs a repertoire of classics, marches, and wind ensemble music in a series of free Sunday afternoon concerts at Pioneer High School. 1990-1991 season: Nov. 11, Jan. 27, Mar. 31, & May 19.

Ann Arbor Dance Works, U-M Dance Department, 1310 North University Ct. 763–5460. A nationally renowned U-M company-in-residence directed by U-M dance faculty members Gay Delanghe, Bill DeYoung, Jessica Fogel, Peter Sparling, and Linda Spriggs. The company includes select grad students from the U-M dance program. The company's 1990 show (Sept. 15 at the Power Center) also features guest choreographer Lucas Hoving and his signature work, "Icarus." Also, Sparling and Fogel present a concert (Mar. 15 & 17) as part of the U-M Institute for the Humanities "Histories of Sexuality" series.

Ann Arbor Film Festival, Box 8232, AA 48107. 995–5356. An internationally recognized showcase of the newest in experimental, avantgarde, and independent 16mm films, held annually at the Michigan Theater. 29th Ann Arbor Film Festival: Mar. 19–24.

Ann Arbor Medieval Festival, Box 4552, AA 48104. 995-4464. This nonprofit community organization presents a festival of medieval theater, dance, music, and arts & crafts, in city

parks and on the U-M School of Music grounds on successive weekends every summer. 1991 dates: July 6 & 7 (in city parks to be announced) and July 13 & 14 (at the U-M School of Music).

Ann Arbor Poetry Slam, Club Heidelberg, 214 N. Main St. 1-399-5223. Now in its 3rd year, the monthly Poetry Slam features locally, regionally, or nationally prominent guest poets, along with open mike readings and a semiserious tournament-style poetry competition. 1990 headliners include Flint poets Joe Matuzak, Josie Kearns, Jan Worth, and Danny Rendleman (Sept. 4), New York poet Carl Watson (Oct. 2), Dan Thompson and other Cleveland poets to be announced (Nov. 6), and Chicago poet Tony Fitzpatrick (Dec. 4). 1991 schedule to be announced.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation. The Recreation Department sponsors two theater troupes for middle and high school students, Junior Theater (fall and spring shows) and the Strolling Players (summer show), and offers the Mini-Matinee Club (4 Sundays in Sept. & Oct. and 4 Sundays in Feb. & Mar.), a theater program for audiences ages 4 and up featuring adult performers, usually a play or puppet show, and a specialty act.

The Recreation Department's own adult theater troupe, the **Goodtime Players**, often performs in the Mini-Matinee Club program, as well as in the public schools. The department also sponsors an annual **puppet show** (*Mar*.

23), with local or national professional puppeteers. Also, two adult volunteer musical ensembles: The Ann Arbor Civic Chorus performs concerts on Dec. 9 and in early April, and the Ann Arbor Civic Band performs eight summer concerts, including six concerts in West Park on Wednesday nights from late June through early August. The Mid-Day Mid-Town Music Series features a variety of local musical acts in Liberty Plaza Thursday afternoons from mid-June through mid-August.

Ann Arbor Recorder Society, 2612 Englave Dr. 665–5758. This local volunteer organization includes a 20-member ensemble and various small consorts that play Baroque and modern works. Monthly 1st-Monday rehearsals at Forsythe Middle School, and an annual concert in the spring.

Ann Arbor Repertory Theater, 214 N. Main St. 761–7410. A small local professional theater company with large ambitions, Ann Arbor Repertory sponsors a youth company, a writing company, and mainstage shows at its brand-new location in the Espresso Royale Cafe on Main Street, as well as occasionally at larger venues. The company's recently initiated partnership with Espresso Royale Cafe will also include a Lunch Break Theater featuring a repertory of three one-act plays (Tues.–Fri., noon–1 p.m.) and an evening Cabaret program, with music, dance, mime, one-person shows and more. 1990–1991 mainstage season to be announced.

Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Box 4070, AA 48106.747–2278. Held annually since 1984, the Ann Arbor Summer Festival features theater, dance, and music by national and local performing artists at the Power Center and Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, as well as free concerts and movies atop the Fletcher Street parking structure. 1991 dates: June 21–July 14.

Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines, 671 Watersedge Dr. 994-4463. The 75-member local chapter, directed by Paula Rink, is part of an international organization for women who enjoy singing 4-part barbershop music. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday at Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd., to prepare for their annual concert, "Applause" (Oct. 6), at the Power Center.

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, Box 1412, AA 48106. 994-4801. Currently in its 61st season, the AASO continues to grow in scope and caliber under the dynamic leadership of Carl St. Clair, who conducts five of this year's concerts at the Michigan Theater. The impressive roster of guest soloists ranges from the Peabody Trio and pianist Bella Davidovich to U-M music professor Leslie Guinn and Ann Arbor's Papagena Opera Company. Also, a pre-season pops concert benefit with jazz singer Maureen McGovern (Sept. 8). 1990-1991 season: Sept. 22, Oct. 27, Nov. 18, Dec. 9, Jan. 19, Feb. 9, Mar. 17, & Apr. 20.

The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St. 761-1451. Founded



Ann Arbor Art Fairs. The annual summer art fair is actually three separate fairs: the original Ann Arbor Street Art Fair (994-5260) on South University, the State Street Area Art Fair (663-6511) in the State Street shopping area, and the Summer Art Fair (662-3382), with sections on State Street next to

the U-M campus and on Main Street. In addition to displays by almost a thousand artists, the fairs feature a variety of outdoor entertainment and related events. 1991 Art Fair dates: July 17-20.

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"Located in the college town of Ann Arbor, this is one of the best clubs between the coasts." Rolling Stone's Annual Guide to Comedy Clubs, 1990

Considered by many to be one of the premiere comedy clubs in the country, the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase features nationally known entertainers along with the very finest local and regional talent.

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Local and visiting businesses are encouraged to talk with us about planning a very special corporate night out—a night of laughter and high spirits. Tickets can be purchased in quantity at a substantial discount. The facility itself is available for rental, as well. Superior state-of-the-art sound and lighting systems distinguish the Mainstreet from other area meeting facilities.

Treat yourself, your friends, and your colleagues to the very best in comedy entertainment. We also offer separate seating for smokers and non-smokers, a babysitter referral service, gift certificates, catering for groups, and special event planning assistance.

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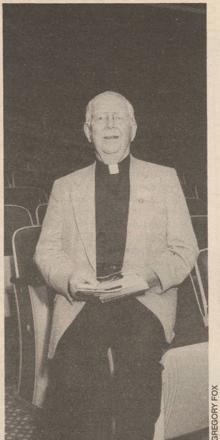
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Father Alex Miller

Ushering: culture on a shoestring

here was the night a bat got loose in Hill Auditorium during the annual Messiah concert. At first, recalls veteran University Musical Society (UMS) usher Jane Stanton, only a few people noticed the bat, which was hanging from the skylight. Then, as the bat swooped down toward the second balcony, "some people started shrieking," recalls Stanton. "And some brave soul in the audience captured it with a raincoat." All the time, apparently unaware of the commotion above, the Messiah choir sang on.

The bat's Messiah may be the most memorable of the forty or so UMS Messiahs that Stanton has ushered for during her twenty years with UMS. But Stanton, by day a U-M computer systems consultant, finds excitement enough in the eight-month swirl of dance, concert, and sundry music performances she attends free in exchange for her ushering services. Although her passion is dance (she's seen everything from the Martha Graham company to numerous "Slavic dance companies, which I'm kind of burned out on"), she enjoys discovering "sleeper performances" that she'd be unlikely to attend if she weren't ushering.

"Like the Baltimore or Atlanta symphony. Performances that you might not be inclined to look at but which turn out to be wonderful."

Several hundred Ann Arborites make

ushering an occasional or a routine part of their lives. Their number includes housewives, students, professors, accountants, and retirees. Programs in hand, they wait deferentially in the wings of the Michigan Theater, the Power Center, Hill Auditorium, and other local entertainment venues. ENTER

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Jane Stanton says she started ushering as a "poverty-stricken student." Her material circumstances have improved, but she still welcomes the chance to beat the high cost of tickets (upcoming UMS performances range from \$11 to \$31).

Free tickets are the main attraction for ushers, but not the only one. "It's a social occasion," says Barb Daniel, who coordinates ushers for the Ann Arbor Civic Theater. "People do it with their friends. I make an effort to put them in the same aisle."

Some ushers are motivated out of civic cheerfulness. Civic Theater actor and usher Alex Miller, a tireless seventy-six-year-old Episcopal priest, says, "I go to the plays anyway. I might as well be helpful."

Father Alex, as he's commonly called, does his ushering in clerical garb; that satisfies the Civic Theater's dress code, which requires its ushers, as Daniel puts it, "to dress for the theater." Several other places that use ushers also have dress codes, though some stubbornly individualistic ushers circumvent them. The Michigan Theater asks ushers to wear traditional black and white, but a few have shown up in black jeans and white tops, says usher-coordinator Debra Polich-Swain. "People use creative license," she sighs.

Supply and demand for ushers varies from place to place and performance to performance. So does the degree of commitment required. Someone wanting to usher at the Performance Network can simply call and sign up. On the other hand, the UMS (the most selective ushering pool in town) screens and signs up ushers in September to work throughout an entire concert series, at either Rackham, the Power Center, or Hill. The series at Hill, with its big-name orchestras and soloists, attracts the most applicants. And it can take a decade of ushering to earn a spot in the acoustically perfect second balcony.

Major places that need ushers include:

Ann Arbor Civic Theater. Barb
Daniel, 769–5064.

University Musical Society. 764–2538.

Interviews and signs on ushers in September.

Michigan Theater. 668–8397. Orientation and sign-ons in September.

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. 747–2278. Sign-ups begin in spring.

Performance Network. 663-0681. Ongoing need for ushers.

Limited-run theater productions like those of the Gilbert & Sullivan Society, the Comic Opera Guild, and University MUSKET also use ushers. See Performing Arts section for listings and call for information.

—Eve Silberman

ENTERTAINMENT continued

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in 1965, this nationally famous folk music club presents a wide range of traditional and contemporary music, mostly acoustic, by local, national, and international performers. Major annual events include the Ann Arbor Folk Festival (Jan. 26) at the Power Center, a Storytelling Weekend at the Ark, and the Frog Island Festival (June 21–23) in Ypsilanti. The Ark's 1990–1991 season kicks off with a bang in September with such stellar folk attractions as Irish singer Maura O'Connell (Sept. 7), dulcimer virtuoso John McCutcheon (Sept. 9), blues singer-pianist Marcia Ball (Sept. 21), zydeco star Queen Ida (Sept. 25), and Ann Arbor's own Mr. B (Sept. 29).

Ars Musica, Box 7473, AA 48107. 662–3976. A nationally acclaimed orchestra that performs Baroque and early classical music on period instruments, Ars Musica opens its 20th season under a new music director, the renowned British violinist John Holloway. The local 1990–1991 concert season includes an "Old English Christmas" holiday concert (Dec. 15) at Mendelssohn Theater, a concert featuring works composed by Mozart in his youth (Apr. 5) at Rackham Auditorium, and other concerts to be announced.

Brecht Company, 701 East University Ave. 747–4354. This nonprofit theater company presents plays by Bertolt Brecht and by playwrights whose works exhibit a kindred spirit, usually in the U-M Residential College Auditorium. 1990–1991 season to be announced.

Boychoir of Ann Arbor, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. 485–1534. Now in its 5th year, this 24-boy choir under the direction of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church music director Thomas Strode usually performs three or four concerts a year in St. Andrew's. 1990–1991 season: a traditional "Anglican Evening" (Oct. 28), a "Christmas Concert" (Dec. 21), and "The Splendor of Gabrieli" (Mar. 17).

The Comic Opera Guild, Box 1922, AA 48106. 973–3264. The brainchild of opera buff Tom Petiet, this local and touring nonprofit company performs everything from Mozart to modern comic operetta, with a major show at the Michigan Theater in February and smaller shows at other local venues. 1990–1991 season: "A Tribute to Irving Berlin" and Offenbach's "Bataclan" (Sept. 19–22), Tom Petiet's "Chapter and Worse" (Nov. 28–Dec. 9), and Bernstein's "Candide" (Feb. 21–23).

Common Ground Theater Ensemble, Box 7126, AA 48107. 663–6433. This veteran local company focuses on issues of social change, with particular emphasis on the work of women, minorities, and handicapped artists. They perform throughout Ann Arbor and tour the Midwest and the East Coast. 1990–1991 season to be announced.

Dance Gallery Company, 111 Third St. 761-2728. Formerly the J. Parker Copley Dance Company, this local modern dance troupe kicks off its first year under new artistic director. Alan Lomasson with a concert sometime in late fall.

Eclipse Jazz, 4809 Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763–0046. This nonprofit U-M student-run organization is dedicated to educating the public about jazz through workshops and 7–9 concerts a year at the Ark and various U-M venues. Current 1990–1991 bookings include Joe Pass, Joe Williams, and George Shearing (Oct. 28) at Hill Auditorium and two Ark shows, the Geri Allen Quartet (Oct. 6) and the Rebirth Brass Band (Dec. 1).

Eyemediae, 214 N. Fourth Ave. 662–2470. After a 2-year hiatus, this local cinema arts organization plans to resume its regular Monday and Tuesday night shows this fall, featuring live poets and performance artists and screenings of avant-garde film and video. The Eyemediae gallery presents film and video installations and art exhibits organized by a variety of guest curators. Also, the 20th Ann Arbor Film + Video Festival (July 8–21) and two events during the art fairs (July 17–20): an outdoor art

fair stage at the temporary park on E. Ann St. at N. Main St. and a "Fringe Theater Festival," featuring plays by four different local theater groups at Mendelssohn Theater.

EMU Drama Series, 103 Quirk Bldg., EMU campus, Ypsilanti. 487–1153. EMU students perform several shows a year at the Quirk-Sponberg theaters. 1990–1991 season: Larry Shue's "The Nerd" (Sept. 6–15), Jean Giradoux's "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" (Oct. 11–20), Arthur Schnitzler's "La Ronde" (Nov. 8–17), Jackson Lacey's "The Prince, the Wolf, and the Firebird" (Dec. 6–9), Annette Martin's "Mammy and Miz Alice" (Jan. 31–Feb. 2), Euripides's "The Bacchae" (Feb. 14–23), Jane Martin's "Talking with . . ." (Apr. 11–20), and a June show to be announced.

Galliard Brass Ensemble, 213 W. Summit St. 995-5688. This versatile local brass ensemble plays classical, ragtime, pop, and original arrangements. A favorite for weddings and social engagements, Galliard also performs in concert throughout Michigan, including two or three times a year locally. 1990-1991 season to be announced.

Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. The center of the U-M Jewish community, Hillel and the many student organizations it houses produce a wide range of religious, political, cultural, and arts events for the general public. 1990–1991 guest speakers and performers: Holocaust historian Elie Wiesel (Sept. 25), short story writer Grace Paley (Nov. 11), rabbi Lawrence Kushner (Jan. 19), the avant-garde klezmer ensemble Kolos (Feb. 2), and storyteller Sid Lieberman (Mar. 24).

Homegrown Women's Music Series, The Ark, 637½ S. Main St. 761–1451. A popular annual series of 7 or 8 concerts, presented Sunday evenings at the Ark, featuring local and regional women performing artists, with an emphasis on music. 1990–1991 season: January through April dates to be announced.

Huron Valley Chapter of the SPEBSQSA, Box 1021, AA 48106. 668–7916. The local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America is a 50-member chorus directed by John Stephens and created for those who enjoy barbershop-style singing. The chorus appears as a guest in the Sweet Adelines' annual show (Oct. 6) at the Power Center and presents its own annual concert (Mar. 16) at Pioneer High School.

Intersect Dance Theater. 930–2929. Ariel Weymouth-Payne and Kiro Kopolous direct this inventive local experimental dance company. Its 1990–1991 season includes two shows at the Performance Network (*Nov. 1–4 & May 9–12*).

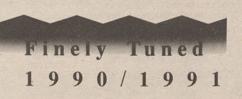
Jazz Dance Theater, 711 North University Ave. 995–4242. Directed by Renee Grammatico, this local 8-woman company performs original contemporary choreography that blends jazz, modern, and classical ballet techniques. The 1990–1991 season opens with a fall concert (Oct. 5–7), featuring guest choreographer Judy Austin, at Mendelssohn Theater.

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769-2999. A wide range of top-notch classical and jazz music, along with chamber opera, theater, and poetry and fiction readings. 1990-1991 bookings range from the New Arts Trio (Sept. 15), songwriter-pianist Dave Frishberg (Nov. 9), and nature writer Barry Lopez (Nov. 10) to "Liederabend: An Evening of Hugo Wolf" (Sept. 30), with pianist Marty Katz and singers Gary and Deanna Relyea and Julia Broxholm Collins.

MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty St. 996–9080. This nationally acclaimed comedy club features national stars on weekends, as well as up-and-coming regional comics on Wednesdays and Thursdays and Detroit-area professionals and amateurs on Tuesdays. Also, under the name of Avant Entertainment, MainStreet books occasional big-name comedians at larger local and Detroit-area venues. Current 1990–1991 bookings include Lowell Sanders (Sept. 19–22), Wayne Cotter (Oct. 12 & 13), Brett Butler (Oct. 26 & 27), and







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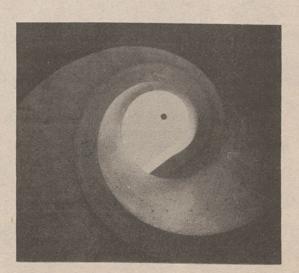
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ENTERTAINMENT continued

Heywood Banks (Jan. 18 & 19), and the club expects to arrange dates with such favorites as Paula Poundstone, Emo Phillips, and Lenny

Michigan Sinfonietta, 2694 Arrowwood Trail. 769-2988. A new local chamber orchestra, affiliated with the Flint Institute of Music, that includes mostly former members of the currently inactive Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra. The Michigan Sinfonietta currently performs only on a contractual basis but plans eventually to present its own concert series. The orchestra is currently booked as accompanists for two Michigan Theater shows, Peter Shickele's farewell tour as "P. D. Q. Bach" (Nov. 9) and Ann Arbor Ballet Theater's "Nutcracker" (Dec.

Michigan Theater Foundation, 603 E. Liberty St. 668-8397. In addition to operating the historic Michigan Theater as a rental space, the MTF presents repertory and first-run films and three performing arts series, a "Drama Season,"
"Not Just for Kids" family concerts, and the "Serious Fun" performing arts series. MTF also hosts an annual "Las Vegas Nights" (Feb. 7-9) casino gambling fund-raiser

1990-1991 Drama Season: the Acting Company in Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" (Oct. 18), the South African Market Theater Company production of Mbongeni Ngema and Hugh Masekela's musical "Sarafina!" (Oct. 22), the Abbey Theater production of Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" (Nov. 15), the Moscow Studio Theater in Alexander Galich's "My Big Land" (Feb. 2), Brian Bedford in his one-man Shakespeare festival "The Lunatic, the Lover, and the Poet" (Feb. 16), and A. R. Gurney's "Love Letters" (Apr. 13). Also, one non-subscription show, the Acting Company in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" (Oct. 19).

1990-1991 Not Just for Kids Series: the local acoustic duo Gemini (Oct. 14), Canadian children's music star Fred Penner and the Cat's Meow Band (Nov. 11), the children's music duo Rosenshontz (Feb. 10), the Louisville Children's Theater production of "The Adventures of a Bear Called Paddington" (Mar. 24), and the Atlanta-based Center for Pup-

petry Arts version of "Pinocchio" (Apr. 28).

1990–1991 Serious Fun Series: The Flying Karamazov Brothers (Oct. 28), the Philip Glass Ensemble in live accompaniment to the film "Koyaanisqatsi" (Nov. 3), the avant-garde Japanese dance troupe Sankai Juku (Nov. 7 & 8), the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company in "The Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin" (Jan. 28), the Reduce Shakespeare Company in "The Entire Works of Shakespeare" (Feb. 9), a joint performance by the dance troupe Iso and the Bobs vocal ensemble (Feb. 17), Michael Udow and other U-M music school faculty in live accompaniment to the silent films "Ballet Mecanique" and "Ludwig Von' (Mar. 9), and comic monologuist Spalding Gray in his "A Personal History of the American Theater" (Apr. 19). Also, one non-subscription show, P. D. Q. Bach (Nov. 9).

Our Own Thing Chorale, 1733 Westridge Rd. 995-0377. Directed by U-M voice professor Willis Patterson, this local choral ensemble is dedicated to performing the music of Afro-American composers. The chorus usually presents two concerts a year, at Christmastime and in the spring, at Bethel A.M.E. Church on John A. Woods Dr.

Papagena Opera Company, 2233 Delaware St. 769-SING. Chamber operas from all periods. with an emphasis on Mozart, sung in English by top-notch local and regional performers. 1990-1991 season to be announced.

Peninsula Productions, 505 E. Huron St., Suite 301. 769-0636. Founded in 1986, this nonprofit company is dedicated to using the talents of Michigan artists to present major theater events, usually combining multiple artistic disciplines, that are beyond the scope of smaller groups. 1990-1991 season to be an-

People Dancing, 111 Third St. 930-1949. A popular local company with a growing national reputation, People Dancing features the inventive postmodern choreography of artistic director Whitley Setrakian. The company features four new members this year, including three former members of Detroit's Harbinger Dance Company and former J. Parker Copley Dance Company member Terri Sarris. The 1990-1991 season includes concerts at U-M Dance Department Studio A (Oct. 19-21), the Performance Network (Jan. 10-13), and the Power Center (summer dates to be announced).

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Performance Network, 408 W. Washington St. 663-0681. In addition to providing a facility for local and out-of-town theater, dance, and performance art groups, this local nonprofit organization also produces a wide range of political, experimental, and original drama. The Network's annual "Raise the Roof" fundraiser (Dec. 7 & 8) showcases many of Ann Arbor's best performing artists. The 1990-1991 season also includes a "Forum on Censorship, the Public, and Gay/Lesbian Art" highlighted by productions of the late Ann Arbor playwright Tom Simonds's "**Drag**" (Oct. 4–14), Federico Garcia Lorca's "**The Public**" (Nov. 15-Dec. 2), and Common Ground Theater director Elise Bryant's "The Zoo-Zoo Chronicles" (Jan. 17-27). Also, the absurdist theater revue "Synthetic Circus" (Mar. 14-24), a "New Plays Fest" (Apr. 11-21) featuring the work of local playwrights, and a "Beckett Fest" (May 23-June 3).

The Network also hosts the English touring company Dorothy Talk's new comedy "Fried or Boiled" (Sept. 20-30), the debut production of Rick Sperling's Mosaic Theater Project (Jan. 31-Feb. 10), an independent production of Charles Busch's "Psycho Beach Party" (Feb. 14-24), Bosco Productions' production of Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" (Feb. 28-Mar. 10), and two shows by West End Productions, George Furth's "Twigs" (Oct. 18-28) and Ira Levin's "Veronica's Room" (Apr. 25-May 5). Dance concerts include two annual showcases of new work by local choreographers-"September (Sept. 6-8) and "Spring Dances" (Mar. 4-7)—as well as performances by People Dancing and Intersect Dance Theater (see listings above).

Prism Productions, Box 8125, AA 48107. 665-4755. This 11-year-old local music production company presents more than 100 concerts annually in theaters and nightclubs throughout southern Michigan, including Ann Arbor. Also, a booking agency representing area artists. Prism concerts run the full gamut of popular music, from rock 'n' roll to blues, jazz, zydeco, reggae, and folk, as well as occasional comedy acts. Early 1990-1991 bookings include Soul Asylum (Oct. 29) at the Nectarine Ballroom and three Michigan Theater shows, Leo Kottke (Oct. 4), Second City Touring Company (Nov. 7), and Sun Ra (Dec. 31).

St. Andrew's Players, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. 306 N. Division St. 663-0518. Southeast Michigan's oldest active repertory company, this nonprofit group performs both liturgical drama and secular works in the chancel of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Their 1990-1991 season includes the annual production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" (early January dates to be announced) and one or two other productions.

Sinewave Studios, 1291 King George Blvd. 971-2110. A studio facility for electronic music composers, Sinewave also sponsors the annual Twice Festival of contemporary music in mid-July, usually at Mendelssohn Theater.

Society for Musical Arts, 1618 Harbal Dr. 663-2298. This 26-year-old volunteer organization presents six concerts annually by prominent local and regional classical musicians, to raise scholarship funds for local music students, including U-M students. The Wednesday concerts are held at noon (not 10:30 a.m. as in past years) at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club. 1990-1991 season: pianist Monty Carter (Oct. 3), violinist Renata Knific (Oct. 17), flutist Jeffery Zook (Oct. 31), violinist Catherine Cho (Mar. 6), trumpeter Armand Ghitalla (Mar. 20), and pianist Pauline Martin (Apr. 3). Also, a Gala Benefit with soprano Constance Barron (Dec. 1).

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U-M Basement Arts Theater, 2550 Frieze Bldg., 105 S. State St. 764-5350. 3-year-old U-M student-run theater organization that produces several plays a month at the Arena Stage in the Frieze Bldg. 1990-1991 season to

U-M Dance Department, 1310 North University Ct. 763-5460. The University Dance Company features U-M dance students performing the choreography of U-M dance faculty and guest artists in an annual show at the Power Center. The dance department also sponsors an annual Guest Artist Series, and student choreographers present their work in concerts held throughout the year in Studio A of the Dance Building. 1990-1991 season: University Dance Company: "Troubadours and Trailblazers: Forty Years of Modern Dance" (Feb. 7-9), Guest Artist Series: Emily Schottland (Oct. 6), Peter Pucci (Oct. 13), and a third guest artist to be announced in November. Also, the Kalamazoo-based Aerial Dance Company (Jan. 19).

U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society, Michigan League, 911 North University Ave. 761–7855. Founded in 1947, this tremendously popular local company performs the major and obscure works of the renowned British musical team in fall and spring shows at Lydia Mendels-sohn Theater. 1990–1991 season: "Princess Ida" (Dec. 6-9) and "H.M.S. Pinafore" (Apr. 11-20).

U-M Office of Major Events, 1310 Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763-5117. The Michigan Union's office of cultural and entertainment programming, with an emphasis on American and international popular cultures. Concerts are presented at the Power Center, Hill Auditorium, and other U-M venues. Cur-rent 1990–1991 bookings include two co-productions with the Ark, the live concert version of Fiona Ritchie's NPR program "Thistle and Shamrock" (Sept. 14) and Michael Hedges (Oct. 19), as well as the Motor City Comedy Revue (Sept. 15), George Winston (Oct. 21), the Chinese North American Music Society's Silk and Bamboo Ensemble (Oct. 21), the oneman show "Brother Malcolm X" (Nov. 30), Victor Borge (Dec. 5), The Chieftains (Dec. 15), Ann Arbor's Chenille Sisters (Mar. 23), and the Irish Rovers (Apr. 14). Major Events is also pursuing bookings with several pop and rock acts, including Midnight Oil, the Pretenders, Joan Armatrading, Robert Cray, Melissa Etheridge, Peter, Paul, & Mary, and others.

U-M School of Music, Moore Building, Baits Dr. (North Campus). 764-0594. The music school is responsible for a great deal of the topquality musical entertainment in Ann Arbor.

Its faculty and students present hundreds of concerts every year, both in solo recitals and as members of various excellent music school ensembles. Performances are held at the music school and other campus locations, and they are almost always free. 1990–1991 schedule: U-M music faculty: Faculty Artists Concert (Feb. 3), Michigan Chamber Players (Oct. 7 & 21, Nov. 11), harpist Lynne Aspens & tenor Dan Dressen (Nov. 8), cellist Erling Bengtsson (Sant. 16), principt Loffrey (Ellist (Sant. 22)) (Sept. 16), pianist Jeffrey Gilliam (Sept. 23), violinist Hamao Fujiwara (Sept. 14), and violist Yizhak Schotten (Sept. 30).

U-M music student ensembles: Arts Chorale (Nov. 13, Feb. 12, & Apr. 16), Bandorama (Nov. 3), Campus Band (Dec. 9, Feb. 17, & Apr. 21), Campus Orchestra (Nov. 5, Feb. 4, & Apr. 9), Collage Concert (Jan. 18), Composers' Forum (Oct. 15 & Dec. 3), Concert Band (Oct. 5, Nov. 8, Dec. 7, Feb. 8, Mar. 15, & Apr. 12), Concerto Competition winners (Feb. 19 & 20), Contemporary Directions Ensemble (Oct. 20, Dec. 9, Feb. 9, & Apr. 7), Digital Music Ensemble (Dec. 9), Japanese Music Study Group (Dec. 4), Javanese Gamelan Ensemble (Jan. 25 & Mar. 23 or 24), Men's Glee Club (Nov. 10 & Apr. 6), Men's Glee Club Friars (Dec. 8), Northcoast Jazz Ensemble (Nov. 1 & 29, Feb. 21, & Mar. 28), Symphony Band (Oct. 5, Nov. 9, Dec. 7, Feb. 8, Mar. 22, & Apr. 12), University Chamber Choir (Oct. 20, Dec. 11, & Mar. 12), University Choir (Oct. 26, Mar. 19, & Apr. 23), University Philharmonia (Oct. 3 & 24, Dec. 11, Jan. 29, and Apr. 2 & 24), University Symphony Orchestra (Oct. 2, 23, & 31; Nov. 20; Dec. 11; Jan. 29; and Apr. 2 & 23), Wind Ensemble (Oct. 12, Nov. 30, Feb. 15, & Apr. 19), Women's Glee Club (Nov. 17 & Apr. 12).

U-M University Productions, Michigan League, 911 North University Ave. 764-0450. Produces shows in the Mendelssohn and Trueblood theaters and the Power Center by the U-M music school's major student companies. 1990–1991 season: University Players: Reynolds Price's "August Snow" (Oct. 11–21), August Wilson's "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" (Nov. 8-18), Moliere's "Tartuffe" (Dec. 6-9), Timberlake Wertenbaker's "Our Country's Good" (Feb. 14-17), and a final show to be announced (Apr. 4-14).

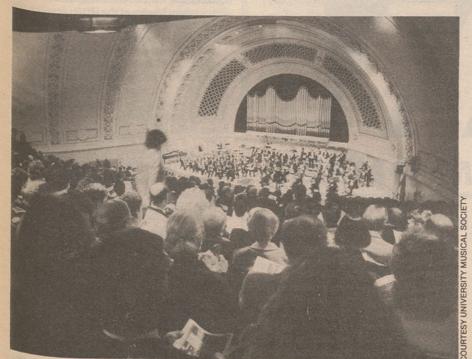
Musical Theater Program: Sondheim's "A

Little Night Music" (Oct. 18–21) and "Into the Woods" (Apr. 18–21).

Opera Theater: Verdi's "Falstaff" (Nov. 15–18) and Mozart's "Don Giovanni" (Mar. 27-30).

University Dance Company: see U-M Dance Department listing above.

U-M University Activities Center, Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763-1107. An umbrella



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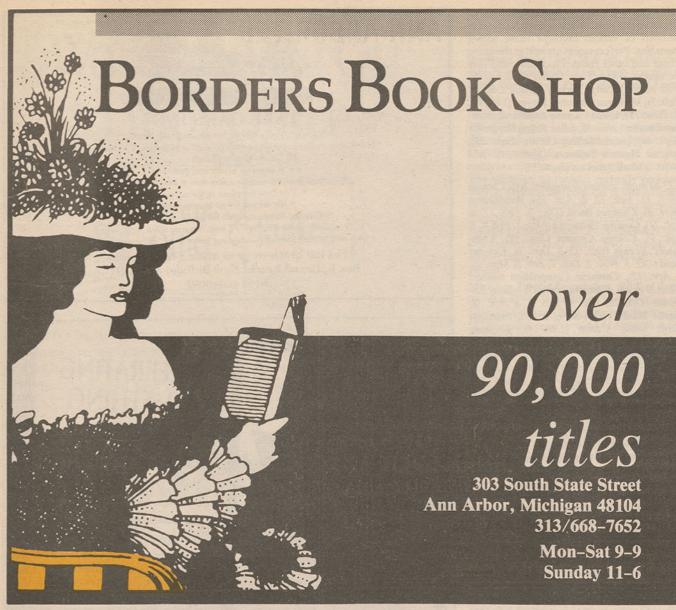
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organization for several U-M student organizations, including the U-M Comedy Company (fall and spring shows at Mendelssohn Theater), U-M MUSKET (fall and spring Broadway musicals at the Power Center), The Soph Show (fall musical or play at Mendelssohn Theater), and Impact Jazz (spring dance concert). U-M Visiting Writers Series, Hopwood Room, This the

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1006 Angell Hall, 435 S. State St. 764-6296. The U-M English department sponsors readings throughout the academic year, usually in the Rackham Building Amphitheater or the Michigan Union Pendleton Room, by a wide variety of up-and-coming and established poets and fiction writers. The program also sponsors the guest speakers at the two Hopwood Awards ceremonies, Indian novelist Bharati Mukherjee (Jan. 22) and poet Robert Haas (Apr. 23). Some of the visiting writers scheduled for the 1990-1991 academic year include fiction writers Sharon Dilworth (Jan. 17) and Richard Bausch (Mar. 31) and poets Cynthia Macdonald (Sept. 26), Roger Winegarten (Oct. 10), Patricia Storace (Oct. 24), Robert Morgan (Nov. 6), Sandra Alcosser (Nov. 14), Alice Fulton (Dec. 5), and Patricia

University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower. 764–2538. A financially independent entity associated with the U-M, the 112-yearold UMS presents one of the country's classiest concert series. The Choral Union series (in Hill Auditorium) and the Chamber Arts series (in Rackham Auditorium) feature top international orchestras, ensembles, and soloists, and the Choice series (Power Center, Hill Auditorium, and Rackham Auditorium) offers subscribers selections ranging from the Klezmer Conservatory Band to American Indian Dance Theater. Also, seven new specialty packages are offered this year, drawn from the basic of-ferings and tailored for families and for aficionados of jazz, dance, voice, and other specialties. The UMS season concludes with the annual May Festival at Hill Auditorium

1990-1991 Choral Union series: Leningrad Philharmonic (Oct. 19), London Classical Players (Oct. 25), violinists Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zuckerman (Oct. 30), pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy (Dec. 6), cellist Yo-Yo Ma (Jan. 10), soprano Leontyne Price (Jan. 14), Detroit Symphony Orchestra (Feb. 10), the Houston Symphony (Mar. 7), Israel Philharmonic Or-chestra (Mar. 21), and the New World Sym-

Music Society of Lincoln Center (Oct. 1), Chilingirian String Quartet (Oct. 16), the Prism Quartet and the Chester String Quartet (Nov. 14), Camera Musica of the DDR (Jan. 30), the Amsterdam Loeki Stardust Quartet (Feb. 11), the Hilliard Ensemble (Mar. 5), An Die Musik

1990-1991 Choice series: Klezmer Conservatory Band (Oct. 6), Ballet Français de Nancy (Oct. 26 & 27), Shanghai Acrobats and Imperial Warriors of the Peking Opera (Oct. 28), the Billy Taylor Trio (Nov. 17), the Royal Winnipeg Ballet (Nov. 19), Handel's "Messiah" (Dec. 1 & 2), the Little Singers of Paris (Dec. 13), the New York City Opera National Company in "The Marriage of Figaro" (Feb. 13, 15, & 16), the Swiss mask-mime troupe Mummenschanz (Feb. 20 & 21), the percussion ensemble Nexus (Mar. 8), the Bulgarian folk ensemble Pirin (Mar. 16), American Indian Dance Theater (Mar. 25), Joseph Holmes Dance Theater (Apr. 2), and the Butch Thompson Trio (Apr. 20).

Wild Swan Theater, 1510 Shadford Rd. 995-0987. This nonprofit adult touring troupe performs high-quality children's theater with a special emphasis on accessibility to hearingand visually-impaired and low-income children. The 1990-1991 local season includes performances at Ann Arbor Public Library branches during "Book Week" (Nov. 12-18), "The Nightingale" at the U-M Museum of Art (Feb. 9), and, if invited back, a fifth consecutive appearance at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival.

Workers' Lives, 1111 Catherine St. 764–6395. This troupe, which produces theater reflecting the lives and values of working-class people, performs in Ann Arbor a few times a year and tours the U.S. throughout the year. 1990–1991 schedule to be announced.

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Young People's Theater, 1035 S. Main St. 996-3888. This serious theater group offers drama classes for students K-12 and 3 to 5 full productions annually involving children, adolescents, and adults. YPT performs at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater. 1990-1991 season: original adaptations of "Robin Hood" (Oct. 27-Nov. 4) and the children's book "The Whipping Boy" (Jan. 25-Feb. 3), a show to be announced (Mar. 15-24), and Karel Capek's "R.U.R." (May 10-19).

Performance Spaces

See map on p. 133 for locations. Organizations listed in boldface are annotated in the Preceding Performing Arts section.

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 1035 S. Main St. 662-7282. The Civic Theater expects to spend at least another year at its current site, the former American Legion Hall, while looking for a new permanent location. The building contains two performance spaces, a 200-seat theater (east and west entrances) used by the Civic Theater for its Main Street productions, and a 150-seat theater (north entrance) used by Young People's Theater for its productions. Ample parking is available behind the hall, even on football Saturdays. Capacity: 150 & 200. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Arena Stage, Frieze Bldg. (1st floor), 105 S. State St. 764–0451. Small studio-size theater used principally by U-M Basement Arts Theater. Capacity: under 100. Wheelchair-accessible, not air-conditioned.

The Ark, 637½ S. Main St. 761–1451 Located above the South Main Market, the Ark presents its own concerts, as well as occasional shows by Eclipse Jazz, Prism Productions, and other independent promoters. Capacity: 275. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Crisler Arena, W. Stadium Blvd., adjoining the U-M football stadium. 764–9565. Primarily the home of U-M men's and women's varsity basketball, Crisler Arena also hosts occasional popular music shows booked by the U-M Office of Major Events, along with a smattering of antique shows, arts & crafts shows, and other special events. Capacity: 13,162. Wheelchair-accessible, not air-conditioned.

Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third St. 761–2728. The home of the Dance Gallery Company, this large dance studio with a new wood floor is located in a well-lit, airy space in the Performance Network complex. It is also available for rental for dance, theater, mime, and musical performances. Capacity: 75. Wheelchairaccessible, not air-conditioned.

Eyemediae, 214 N. Fourth Ave. 662–2470. This gallery and performance space in a converted storefront is used exclusively for Eyemediae events. Capacity: 70. Air-conditioned.

Hill Auditorium, 825 North University Ave. at Thayer St. 763–2113. Spacious auditorium with superlative acoustics, designed by Albert Kahn in 1913. Main floor and two balconies. Principal users are the U-M School of Music, the University Musical Society, and the U-M Office of Major Events. Capacity: 4,173. Wheelchair-accessible, not air-conditioned.

Irwin Green Auditorium, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. This comfortable, recently built auditorium hosts a wide range of Hillel Foundation programming. Capacity: 500. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769–2999. Intimate, L-shaped concert hall in a restored Victorian house. Kerrytown Concert House presents mostly its own concerts, but the space is also often rented to local artists. Also available for rent for meetings and parties.

ANN ARBORITES

Hilary Cohen and Sandy Ryder of Wild Swan Theater

heater has always been my first love," says Sandy Ryder. "I think I started Say Cheese with the idea that if I had my own business I could take off time whenever I needed it." She laughs explosively as she recalls her own naivete. "Eight hundred hours later that first week, I realized that wasn't exactly how it works."

Ryder is a bubbly woman whose energy seems unlimited. Since she launched her cheesecake business in 1981, she has simultaneously pursued two careers—one as a successful small businesswoman, and the other as codirector of Wild Swan Theater. Ryder and her similarly overworked codirector Hilary Cohen (by day a U-M theater professor) are the driving force behind Wild Swan, an innovative professional theater for children that is especially geared to the blind and deaf.

Both women perform in their adaptations of folk tales and children's stories, which feature mime, puppetry, music, and dance, and are simultaneously translated into sign language. The company also offers special facilities for the blind. Before each play, blind audience members can go backstage, where they feel the puppets, props, and costumes and are introduced to the characters, who speak to them in their "stage" voices. During the play, they are given headphones so they can listen to a live narration of the action onstage.

"We use as many action words as possible," Hilary Cohen says. "The narrator will say, 'Now the character galumphs across the stage,' or 'He slouches across the stage.' "The narration also is rich in details like color.

"Blind people use color in their conversation when they talk to us," says Ryder. "They react to descriptions of it, they laugh about it, the same as anyone."

Although Wild Swan's two co-directors each had worked in children's theater before their collaboration, "We would never have met if not for Wild Swan," Ryder says. "We operate



Cohen (with puppet) and Ryder

in very different circles." Their paths crossed in 1980, when Ryder performed in a play by a U-M student who was also collaborating with Cohen on a theater project at the U-M's adolescent psychiatric hospital. (Then-students Raizel Weiss and Julie Wolfe, who helped found Wild Swan Theater, have since moved on to California and New York, respectively.)

Cohen, forty-three, is a foil for Ryder's spontaneity; she's an articulate, soft-spoken woman who chooses her words carefully. An assistant professor of theater at the U-M, she writes frequently for academic journals about her area of expertise-making theater accessible to the deaf. "You can't just offer deaf people a theater production and expect them to come flocking to it," she says. "It's not a usual part of their cultural experience." Cohen shaped Wild Swan's efforts to be more hospitable. One coup was recruiting Plymouth resident Mary Wells, a professor at St. Clair College who is regarded as one of the most gifted signers in Michigan, to be Wild Swan's sign-language consultant.

Ryder, thirty-seven, grew up in Detroit and led a checkered career after graduating from the U-M in 1975 with a degree in theater and psychology. She attended mime school, gave acting workshops for retarded children, performed with area theater companies, and worked odd jobs to stay alive. A puckish person of near-manic cheerfulness, she speaks in a singsong voice that rises and falls as if she were recounting a story to children. Call her business after hours, and the answering machine warbles, to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean":

Say Chee-eese is not even open.
Say Cheese is actually closed.
Say Cheese, I'll tell you our hours,
So when we are open you'll know.

he cheesecake shop on West Huron Street is located near Performance Network, and serves as a hangout of sorts for many in the performing arts community. ("It reminds me of a pub," Ryder says.) An eclectic gathering of dancers, actors, and others from many walks of life can be found there on most days. A number of the hangers-on, such as Performance Network director David Hunsberger, have done time at the store now and then. Ryder's longtime friend Attila Huth, an architect who frequently builds sets for Wild Swan, regularly delivers cheesecakes and sweeps the floors at the end of every business day.

"Sandy just makes friends with everybody," comments Cohen. "She embraces everyone who comes in with her voice and with her presence."

Through their combined contacts at the university and in the broader arts community, Ryder and Cohen have assembled a far-flung network of artists and performers. Besides signer Mary Wells, it includes puppeteers Juan DelGado and Eva Dell Neal, formerly of Vermont's famous Bread and Puppet Theater. Closer to home, dancers Noonie Anderson of Dance Gallery Studio and Bill DeYoung of the U-M dance department frequently serve as choreographers for Wild Swan. Attila Huth builds many of the props and sets. For a recent production of "Alice in Wonderland," he created a fantastic now-you-see-it-now-you-don't Cheshire Cat rod puppet from odds and ends (among them a paint roller and a broom handle). The creature's detachable grin was a highlight of the production's special effects. "It's much better than anything we could have done if we'd had five hundred dollars to go out and spend on it," says

Wild Swan's budget rarely stretches that far. Like most small organizations, the company subsists on arts grants, ticket sales, and fees from touring its shows around to Michigan schools for the deaf. It's a point of pride for its directors that the company pays all its performers a modest honorarium and always has kept its books in the black.

"In a way, it's a friend, not having that big chunk of money," says Ryder, who seems comfortably accommodated to life on the fringe. "I can't imagine being secure. Maybe it provides some additional artistic inspiration."

—Jennifer Dix

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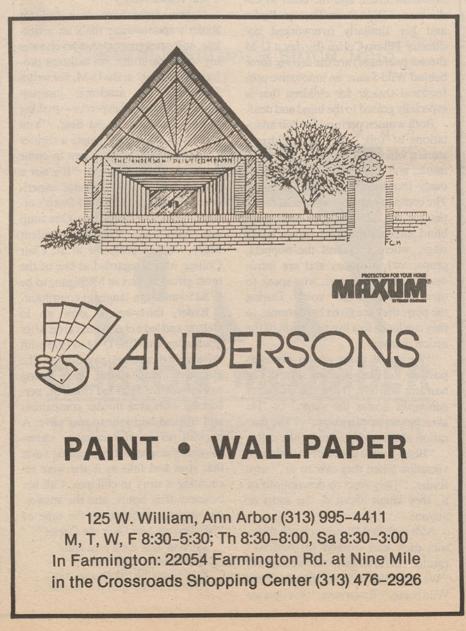
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ENTERTAINMENT continued

Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, Michigan League (2nd floor), 911 North University Ave. 763-2113. Plush theater with excellent theatrical acoustics designed in 1929 by Irving Pond, who was also the architect of the Michigan Union. Main floor and balcony. Principal users are U-M University Productions, the U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society, the Ann Arbor Civic Theater, various U-M University Activities Center student groups, and other local organizations. Capacity: 658. Wheelchair-accessible, airconditioned

Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St. 668–8397. Built as a silent movie and vaudeville palace in 1928 and purchased by the city in 1979, the Michigan Theater is operated by the nonprofit Michigan Theater Foundation, which has invested nearly \$2 million in renovations over the past few years. In addition to the MTF film and performing arts programs, the theater is home to the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra and the Ann Arbor Film Festival. Also, live shows by other local organizations and out-of-town performers presented by various independent promoters. Capacity: 1,710. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Performance Network, 408 W. Washington St. 663–0681. Nonprofit multipurpose performance space in a converted factory on the near west side. The Performance Network produces its own shows and hosts shows by a wide range of local and out-of-town theater, dance, and performing arts organizations. Capacity: 150. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Power Center, Fletcher St. at E. Huron St. 763–2113. U-M performing arts facility built in 1971. Main floor, balcony. Principal users are U-M University Productions, the University Musical Society, the U-M Office of Major Events, various U-M University Activities Center student organizations, and the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Also available for rent by local performing arts organizations. Capacity: 1.414. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Bldg., 915 E. Washington St. 763–2113. Also known as Rackham Lecture Hall, this comfortable, attractive auditorium was designed in 1939 by the Detroit firm of Smith, Hinchman, and Grylls. Principal users are the U-M School of Music and the University Musical Society. Also, various U-M conferences and lectures. Not available to nonuniversity organizations or undergraduate U-M student organizations.

Residential College Auditorium, East Quad, 711 East University Ave. 763–0176. Intimate performance space in the U-M Residential College. Main floor, balcony. Principal users are various U-M Residential College student performing arts groups and the Brecht Company. Also occasionally available for rent to local organizations. Capacity: 200–220. Wheelchairaccessible, air-conditioned.

Trueblood Theater, Frieze Bldg. (2nd floor), 105 S. State St. 764–0451. Versatile studio-size theater used principally by U-M University Productions. Occasionally available for rent to local organizations. Capacity: 202. Wheel-chair-accessible, not air-conditioned.

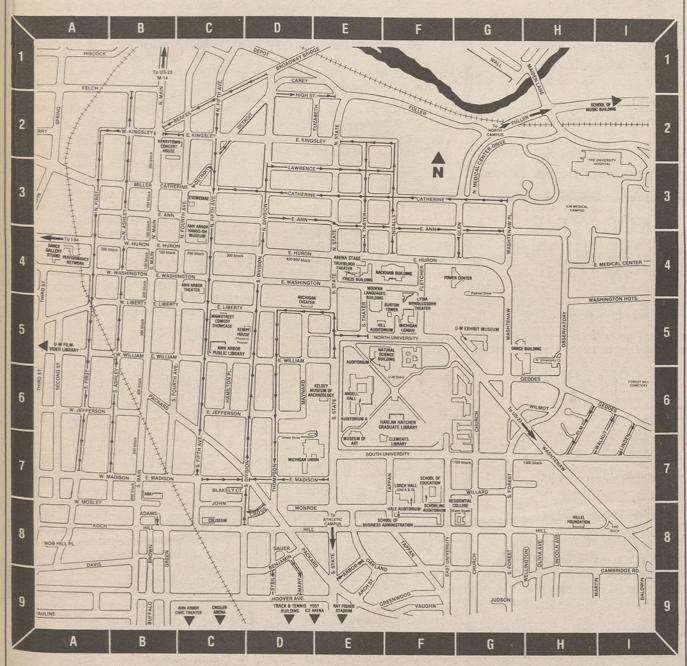
U-M School of Music, Baits Drive (off Broadway), North Campus. 764–0594. The music school houses three small performance spaces: the Recital Hall (capacity: 250), McIntosh Theater (capacity: 125), and the Blanche Anderson Moore Organ Recital Hall (capacity: approximately 100). Also, the dance department's Studio A (capacity: 125) is located in the Dance Bldg., 1310 North University Ct. These spaces are the principal venues for U-M School of Music student and faculty recitals, including the U-M Dance Department.

Movies

COMMERCIAL THEATERS

Ann Arbor Theater, 210 S. Fifth Ave. (be-

Public Events Spaces & Museums



Angell Hall (Auditorium A), 435 S. State St., E6

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 1035 S. Main St. at Pauline Blvd. (off map)

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Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, in the old firehouse, N. Fifth Ave. at Huron St., C3

Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William St., D5

Ann Arbor Theater, 210 S. Fifth Ave., C4

The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St., B7

Burton Tower, U-M campus, North University Ave. at Thayer St., F5

Clements Library, U-M campus, South University Ave. at Tappan Ave., F7

Coliseum, S. Fifth Ave. at Hill St., C8

Crisler Arena, U-M athletic campus, on E. Stadium Blvd. (off map)

Dance Building, U-M campus, 1310 North University Ct. near Observatory St., H5

Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third St., A4

Eyemediae, 214 N. Fourth Ave., C3

Ray Fisher Stadium, State St. south of Hoover Ave. (off map)

Frieze Building (Arena Stage, Trueblood Theater), U-M campus, S. State St. at Washington St., E4. Hale Auditorium (School of Business Administration), U-M campus, 904 Monroe St., F8

Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, U-M campus, Diag (between North and South University aves.), F6

Hill Auditorium, U-M campus, North University Ave. at Thayer St., E5

Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St., H8

Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, 434 S.

Kempf House, 312 S. Division St., D5

Kerrytown Concert House, N. Fourth Ave. near Kingsley St., C2

Lydia Mendelssohn Theater (in the Michigan League), U-M campus, North University Ave. at Fletcher St., F5

Lorch Hall, Tappan Ave. at Monroe St., F7

MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty St., C5

Michigan League, U-M campus, North University Ave. at Fletcher St., F5

Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St. at Maynard St., D5

Michigan Union, U-M campus, S. State St. at South University Ave., E7

Modern Languages Building, U-M campus, Thayer St. at E. Washington St., E4

Museum of Art, U-M campus, S. State St. at South University Ave., E7

Performance Network, 408 W. Washington St. (between First and Third streets), A4

Power Center, U-M campus, Fletcher St. at Huron St., F4

Rackham Building, U-M campus, E. Washington St. at Ingalls St. Auditorium (also known as Lecture Hall), first floor. Amphitheater, fourth floor. Assembly Hall, fourth floor. E. and W. Conference rooms, fourth floor, F4

Residential College (East Quad) Auditorium, U-M campus, East University Ave. at Hill St., G8

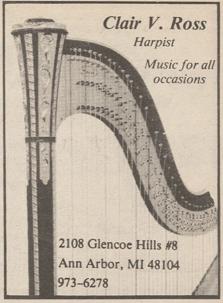
School of Music Building (McIntosh Theater, Organ Recital Hall, Recital Hall), U-M North Campus, Baits Dr. off Broadway near Plymouth Rd. (off map)

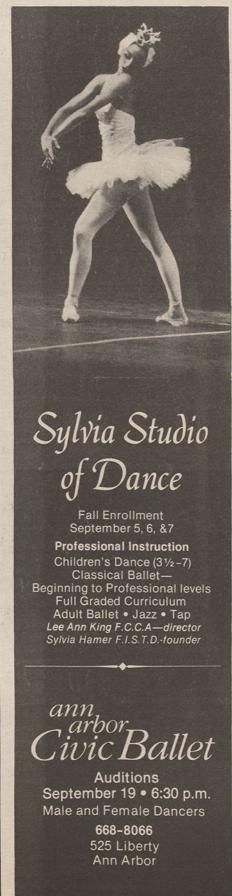
Track and Tennis Building, U-M athletic campus (off map)

U-M Exhibit Museum, U-M campus, North University Ave. at Geddes Ave., G5

U-M Film-Video Library, 400 Fourth St., A5.

Yost Ice Arena, U-M athletic campus, S. State St. south of Packard Rd. (off map)







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FNTFRTAINMENT continued

Ann Arbor Theater, 210 S. Fifth Ave. (between Liberty and Washington streets). 761-9700. Pending a possible revival of the State Theater, the Ann Arbor Theater remains as the sole commercial theater in the downtown and campus areas. It offers a mixture of firstrun Hollywood releases and more esoteric fare. Its conversion from one screen to two left the Ann Arbor with one theater that is incredibly long and narrow with a very small screen at the front. Plan on sitting near the front of this one. The second theater is unexceptional. Projection, sound, and upkeep are good at both theaters. One extra plus here: the popcorn is the best in town. There is a small parking lot next to the south side of the theater; there are two public parking structures within a few minutes' walk on Fourth Avenue. Admission: adults, \$5 (\$5.25 on Friday and Saturday evenings); students with valid ID, \$3.50 at all times; weekdays before 6 p.m., children, seniors, and Tuesday evenings (excluding Memorial Day to Labor Day and Thanksgiving to New Year's),

Fox Village (United Artists), Maple Village shopping center, 375 S. Maple Rd. 769-1300. This west side theater offers four screens—two in a subdivided theater, and two in a more recent addition. Programming is very similar to the commercial fare at United Artists' Briarwood location. Projection and upkeep are generally good at this theater. There is plenty of parking. Admission: adults, \$5; weekdays before 5:30 p.m., \$3.50; students, \$4.25; children and seniors, \$3.50.

The Movies (United Artists), Briarwood Mall. 769-8780. The local flagship of the mighty United Artists conglomerate, the Movies sports screens in seven theaters, with sizes ranging from 300 to 400 seats. The operation is typical of the modern shopping mall cinema complex: an efficient, low-overhead operation that reduces film going to the bare essentials.

Programming is strictly mainstream fare, with the playbill often a near clone of their chief competitor, Showcase Cinemas. Projection is fine, upkeep is adequate, and the popcorn is slightly better than average. Ample parking is available. Admission: adults, \$5; weekdays before 6 p.m. and weekends before 1:30 p.m., \$3.50; students, \$4.25; children and seniors,

The Showcase Cinemas, 4100 Carpenter Rd. (Pittsfield Township). 973-8380. This fourteen-screen mega-plex, which opened in 1988, is big in every dimension, beginning with its awe-inspiring parking lot. Efficient crowd control seems to have been the main concern of the interior designers, but buying tickets and refreshments, despite the long lines, is relatively simple. The theaters themselves are the nicest in town, with large, comfortable seats, good viewing angles, and wide aisles. Programming stays squarely in the middle of the road. The sound system and projection are generally excellent. Technically these are the best theaters in town, but the Achilles' heel is popcorn, which is well below average here. Admission: adults, \$5.50; weekdays before 6 p.m. and first show weekends, \$3.75; children and seniors,

NONPROFIT FILM GROUPS

Ann Arbor Film Cooperative, Michigan League (911 North University Ave.). 769-7787. This group was formed in the late 1960's, originally to support the work of local filmmakers with income from film screenings. Gradually, film production efforts dwindled, and the organization evolved into an exhibition-only group. The Co-op stimulated the screening of more contemporary films on campus. Current offerings span the spectrum of quality art and commercial films. The Co-op also founded the 8mm Film Festival, an annual review of international work in the film medium's smallest format. Admission: \$2.50; double feature, \$3.50.

Ann Arbor Silent Film Society, Sheraton University Inn, 3200 Boardwalk Dr. 761-8286. Monthly showings of classic films include a feature and usually a couple of shorts. Admission: \$2.50

Cinema Guild, Michigan League (911 North University Ave.). 994-0027. The oldest of all student film groups at the U-M, Cinema Guild has been showing since 1950, and until 1967 was the only campus film group. In 1963, the Guild participated in the founding of the Ann Arbor 16mm Film Festival. Cinema Guild made its name showing Chaplin, Eisenstein, Welles, and other film pioneers. Films are chosen every term by members of the group. Under financial pressure from rival groups and the VCR revolution, Cinema Guild has lately begun showing more contemporary films, but the orientation toward quality films remains. Admission: \$2.50; double feature, \$3.50.

Evemediae, 214 North Fourth Ave. 662-2470. See Performing Arts.

Hill Street Cinema, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. 769-0500. An off-campus film group housed at the local center for Jewish students, the Hill Street Cinema screens a wide variety of films in the Irwin Green Auditorium, which seats 300 and is air-conditioned. Programming ranges from classics to contemporary films, with a particular specialty in Israeli films and films of interest to the Jewish community. Usual showing nights are Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission: \$2.50.

Mediatrics, University Activities Center, Michigan Union, 763-1107. The only film group with university funding, Mediatrics was founded within the University Activities Center in the mid-1970's. In the past, selections have tended toward commercial fare, but recently programming has become more interesting and original. Admission: \$2.50.

Michigan Theater Foundation, 630 E. Liberty St. (at Maynard). 668-8480. The Michigan Theater, an ornate relic of a more genteel era of film exhibition, is indisputably the city's most handsome theater. Programming is eclectic, with a varied schedule of foreign and domestic films forming the core of screen offerings. The theater will often run first-run films for a week or so with a second revival film changing daily. Occasional silent films are accompanied by the thundering harmonies of the theater's restored organ. Last year, 70mm projectors were installed, allowing the big-screen masterpieces like "West Side Story" and "Lawrence of Arabia" to be shown in their full glory. Every March, the theater is the location of the Ann Arbor Film Festival, a week-long binge of avantgarde and student films. Parking is available in two nearby public parking structures on Thompson and E. Washington streets. Admission: adults, \$4; students and seniors, \$3.25; members, \$2.50.

U-M Center for Japanese Studies, 108 Lane Hall (204 S. State St.). 764-6307. For the past several years, Japanese Studies has sponsored a series of classic Japanese films by noted directors such as Akira Kurosawa and Kon Ichikawa. This year's films, to be shown in the U-M's Lorch Hall Auditorium Fridays at 7 p.m., will focus instead on Hollywood treatments of Japan. Admission is free.

U-M Program in Film & Video Studies, 2512 Frieze Building (105 S. State St.). 764-0147. Last year, Film/Video began its Film Classics Series, featuring great movies from the silent era to modern times. This is partly an effort to sustain campus film showings following the demise last year of such long-standing groups as Cinema II and Alternative Action. Film/Video also shows occasional silent films (to live organ accompaniment) at the Michigan Theater and hosts special series such as an avant-garde film series, black filmmakers' series, and video art series. The program also brings well-known film directors to town for lectures and screenings of their movies. Admission is free.

CAMPUS AUDITORIUMS

Auditorium A, concourse between Angell,

Haven, and Mason halls. Enter the glassed-in "fishbowl" directly west of the U-M grad library front steps, and proceed straight ahead into the concourse. Approximately 385 theater-type seats. Decent size screen, fair to good sound, slightly shallow seating angle. Equipped to show 35mm films, Cinemascope. Parking: The U-M's structure on Thayer St. is 200 yards north of Haven Hall.

Lorch Hall (old Architecture and Design building), Tappan St. at Monroe St. Facing Lorch Hall from Tappan, you will find the auditorium at the left rear corner of the building. The longest operating film auditorium on campus and the original home of Cinema Guild, Lorch Hall has about 400 seats, good acoustics, and a long, narrow rectangular shape that's good for viewing films. A recent renovation, which included airconditioning and cushioned seats, makes this the best place on campus for film viewing. Unfortunately, the Economics Department, headquartered in Lorch Hall, discourages public film showings, so most films shown here are cosponsored by another U-M department. Parking: U-M structures at Hill St. near Tappan St. or at Church St. and South University Ave.

MLB 3 & 4, Modern Languages Building, corner of Thayer and Washington streets. MLB 3 seats 450 people in theater-type seats and is airconditioned. Smallish screen; side seats in front are at sharp angle to screen. Sound is fair to good

MLB 4 seats 350 people in theater-type seats and is also air-conditioned. This smaller auditorium, which seems to be a mirror image of its larger companion, has better sight-lines in the side seats. Sound and relative screen size are about the same. Parking: Thayer structure is across the street.

Natural Science Building Auditorium, Natural Science Building, North University Ave. at Thayer St. The auditorium is at the back of the building, on the Diag. This lecture hall with its steep slope has a good view from all seats. Unfortunately, the seats provide no padding and minimal foot room. Screen size is rather small, and the sound is adequate at best. This auditorium is most comfortable for films of under two hours. Parking: Thayer structure.

Nightspots

For current schedules, see "Music at Nightspots" in monthly issues of the Ann Arbor Observer.

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St. 662–8310. Intimate jazz club co-owned by prominent jazz

bassist Ron Brooks. Live music every Sun. through Thurs. (9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.) and Fri. & Sat. (9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.). Cover (evenings only), no dancing.

The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St. 996–8555. Local rock 'n' roll bands and out-of-town rock, blues, reggae, and jazz performers six nights a week, with a DJ on Sun. Cover, dancing.

City Limits, 2900 Jackson Rd. 665-4444. Lounge at the Holiday Inn West. Top-40 bands Tues. through Sat. Dancing, small cover.

Del Rio, 122 W. Washington St. 761–2530. Local jazz groups every Sun., 6–9 p.m. No cover, no dancing.

Dooley's, 310 Maynard St. 994-6500. Campus bar with a DJ and a small dance floor. No cover.

The Earle, 121 W. Washington St. 994-0211. Restaurant with live jazz Mon. through Sat. No cover, no dancing.

The Habitat, 3050 Jackson Rd. 665-3636. Lounge at Weber's Inn. Top-40 dance bands Tues, through Sat. Dancing, no cover.

The Heidelberg Club, 215 N. Main St. 663–7758. Rock 'n' roll club on the top floor of the Heidelberg Restaurant. Live music Tues. or Wed. through Sat. Cover, dancing.

Legends All-American Bar, 3600 Plymouth Rd. 769–9800. Lounge in T.S. Churchill's restaurant in the Best Western (formerly the Marriott Inn). DJ with dance records every Fri. Dancing, no cover.

MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty St. 996–9080. Live stand-up comedy. Tues.—Thurs. 8:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 8:30 & 11 p.m. (Sat. 7, 9, & 11 p.m. for special engagements.)

Mountain Jack's, 305 S. Maple Rd. 665-1133. Restaurant with live music Thurs. through Sat., 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. No dancing, no cover (occasional minimum).

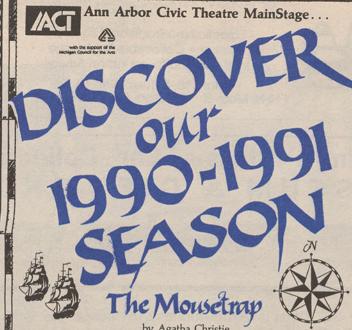
Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty St. 994–5436. New York-style dance club featuring the latest European technology in lighting and sound. DJ's with varying types of dance music, seven nights a week. Serving Ann Arbor's gay community Sun.–Tues. and Fri. Cover, dancing.

Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. 996–2747. Live music seven nights a week. Chief local venue for big-name electric blues. Campus-area location gives this club a strong undergraduate flavor, but the music also draws a heavy nonstudent clientele. Dancing, cover.

U-Club, Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763-2236. The U-Club is open only to members—U-M students, staff, faculty, and alumni—and their sponsored guests. DJ's with dance records or live music Tues. through Sat. Cover, dancing.



The Ark is upstairs at 6371/2 S. Main



by Agatha Christie
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre □ September 12-15, 1990

An architect-cum-chef, a spinster with a curious past, a retired Army major, a newly married couple, a peculiar little man and a policeman on skis—all stranded in a boarding house during a raging snow storm. One of them is a murderer. THE MOUSETRAP played in London for more than twenty consecutive seasons.

Ain't Misbehavin'

Music by Thomas "Fats" Waller
Based on an idea by Murray Horowitz and Richard Maltby, Jr.
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre □ October 24-27, 1990

Fats Waller, the musical soul of 1930's Harlem, continues to bedazzle audiences in this all-embracing musical review. Your toes will tap and your face will smile as Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's talented troupe "struts Fats' stuff!" Tony Award for Best Musical.

Steel Magnolias

by Robert Harling Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre ☐ January 23-26, 1991

Truvy's beauty salon, the cutting, trimming and perming place to be for everyone who is someone in Chinquapin, Louisiana, sets the stage for this brilliantly funny and touching slice of southern life. "...Suffused with humor and tinged with tragedy," Clive Barnes, the New York Post.

Watch on the Rhine

by Lillian Hellman

Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre

February 27-March 2, 1991

An anti-fascist German, with his American wife and children, flees Hitler's Germany to find sanctuary in the United States, and a respite from dangerous resistance work. But his conscience cannot be compromised. Winner of a New York Drama Critics Circle Award as Best American Play.

Oliver!

Music, Lyric, and Book by Lionel Bart Power Center ☐ May 15-18, 1991

Young rogues, crafty knaves, spunky lads and artful dodgers—Dicken's classic tale of Victorian London, Oliver Twist, comes delightfully to life on AACT's stage. Bring the entire family and let OLIVER win your heart with a passel of songs like "Food, Glorious Food!" "Where Is Love?", "You've Got To Pick a Pocket Or Two!", and "As Long As He Needs Me". "OLIVER is an exciting and stunningly beautiful musical play," Richard Watts, Jr., The New York Post.

The Foreigner

by Larry Shue
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre □ 12-15, 1991

A painfully shy Englishman masquerades as "The Foreigner" at a busy Georgia fishing lodge, where he becomes the inadvertant confidant of all the guests. "Devilishly clever idea" (Clive Barnes, the New York Post) "I laughed start to finish...", (Edith Oliver, The New Yorker). Winner of two Obie Awards and two Outer Circle Awards, including Best New American Play and Best Off-Broadway Production.

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The Toledo Museum of Art September 30-November 25

Tickets: (419) 243-7000 Information: (419) 243-7707 Toledo visitor information: 1 (800) 243-4667 (M-F 8:30 - 5)

2445 Monroe at Scottwood Exhibition hours: Tues-Fri 11-4; Sat 11-9; Sunday 11-5; closed Monday

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The Minneapolis Institute of Arts

Museums and Libraries

Locations of major museums and libraries are shown on the map of public events spaces, p. 133.

MUSEUMS

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. 995–5439. A science and technology museum primarily for children but of interest to all, housed in a former fire station. The museum has 150 exhibits that allow direct participation of visitors. Tues.-Fri. 1:30–5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1–5 p.m. Admission: \$3/adult, \$2/student & senior, \$7.50/family.

Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Rd. 994–2928. This 1844 stone farmhouse is being restored to re-create the life of a farm family in the mid-nineteenth century. Often has special events and living history demonstrations. Thurs.—Sun. 1–4 p.m. (May–Oct.). Admission: \$1.50/adult, 75 cents/youth & senior, \$5/family.

Domino's Farms, Earhart Rd., off Plymouth Rd. 995–4258. An exhibition hall complex at the north end of the sprawling Domino's Pizza corporate headquarters contains museums that reflect the eclectic interests of Tom Monaghan, Domino's controversial CEO.

Domino's Classic Cars (668-7319) has been greatly reduced in size since Monaghan's decision to sell Domino's, but visitors can still view some unique antique automobiles here, includ-

ing a 1931 Bugatti Royale, one of only six ever

Domino's Center for Architecture & Design (995–4504) houses Monaghan's collection of Frank Lloyd Wright furniture and architectural drawings. This is one perhaps best reserved for hard-core Wright fans, since much is lost in viewing the pieces outside of the context of Wright's architecture.

The Detroit Tigers Museum (930–3814) features team memorabilia from the early 1900's to the present, plus video highlights of past World Series teams. Hours for the museums are Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 12–5 p.m. Admission includes all three museums as well as a petting zoo: \$6/adult, \$4/child, \$15/family.

U-M Exhibit Museum, 1109 Geddes Ave. (at North University Ave.). 764–0978. A big, popular natural science museum with displays of Michigan plant and animal life, dioramas of Native Americans, and a large collection of those perennial favorites, dinosaur skeletons.

Ruthven Planetarium within the Exhibit Museum has showings on the weekends. Museum hours are Tues.—Sat. 9 a.m.—5 p.m.; Sun. 1–5 p.m. Admission to the museum is free, although there are varying fees for the planetarium. Groups of more than six people who wish to visit the museum or planetarium must reserve in advance.



U-M Museum of Art (Museums)

Kelsey Museum of Ancient and Medieval Archaeology, 434 S. State St. 764–9304. Housed in a castle-like 1891 Romanesque building, the Kelsey Museum has an enormous and renowned collection of ancient Greek, Roman, Egyptian, and Near Eastern artifacts. Many of these were retrieved during U-M excavations earlier in this century. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 1–4 p.m. Free.

Kempf House Center for Local History, 312 S. Division St. 994–4898. This 1850's Greek Revival house has been restored with Victorian antiques and memorabilia of the musical Kempf family, who lived here from 1890 until 1953. Sat. & Sun. 1–4 p.m.(Feb.–July). Admission: \$1.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. 998–7060. This spacious indoor conservatory, a favorite midwinter oasis, harbors a variety of tropical and desert plants as well as two unusual goldfish ponds. The building is surrounded by formal gardens and nature trails. Open daily 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. (conservatory); 8:00 a.m.–sunset (gardens and trails). Conservatory admission: \$1.

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State St. 764–0395. This museum is considered to house one of the top university collections in this country. The permanent holdings cover Western and Oriental art over a broad range of time periods. There are usually several special exhibitions as well. If you visit on a weekday, you may have the museum to yourself. Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 1–5 p.m. Free.

Stearns Collection of Musical Instruments, U-M School of Music, Baits Dr., North Campus. 764–6527. A major collection of musical artifacts with over 2,000 instruments from throughout the world. Lecture demonstrations on winter weekends. Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 1-8 p.m. Free.

LIBRARIES Public Libraries

Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 994–2333. This huge, busy library circulates books, periodicals, audio records, cassettes, and CD's, art prints, and video cassettes. Has a nationally known reference service, youth programs, and the popular "Booked for Lunch" lecture series that brings in local authors and critics as lecturers, and more. Main library

hours: Mon. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. (school year only).

In addition to the main library, there are three branch libraries; their collections are strongest on leisure reading and reference works. Circulating materials from the main library can be sent to any of the branches. Branch library hours: Nellie Loving, 3042 Creek Dr., 994–2353, and Northeast, 2713 Plymouth Rd., 996–3180, Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. (school year only). West, Westgate Shopping Center, 2503 Jackson Rd., 994–1674, Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. A Bookmobile (994–2349) also provides outreach services.

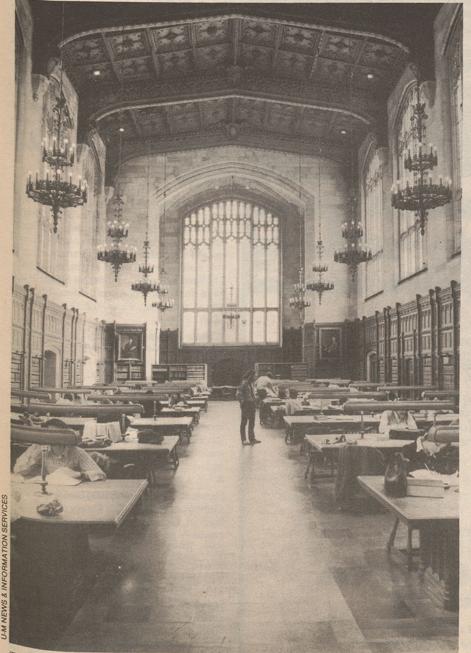
Video Library (Washtenaw County Library), County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. 971–6056. A library of 4,800 videos is available for circulation to county residents. The videos are classified in three categories: Children and family—feature length and shorter films, none with higher than a G rating; Feature—new releases, classics, foreign films; Non-feature—everything from home improvements to opera. Movies may be checked out either overnight or for one week, depending upon the category. Fee: \$1/film. Drop box for after-hours returns. Mon. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

University of Michigan Library System

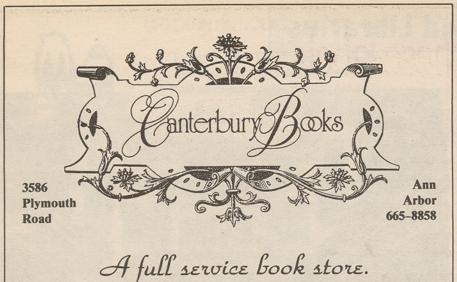
The U-M system is one of the largest research libraries in the country and also probably one of the most accessible (see U-M map, p. 77, for locations). Although use of the library system is free, borrowing privileges, when available, come with a high price tag for outsiders.

Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, Diag, Central Campus. 764–0400. This is the largest facility in the system, primarily meant for research. The public catalog and the Mirlyn computer system on the 2nd floor list all publications in the library system and some records for the independent libraries. The stacks are open for browsing.

The Hatcher Library Rare Book Room (764-9377) has rotating exhibits that usually feature works from the library's own collec-

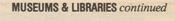


The U-M Law Library's reading room





(313) 996-9696





Cobblestone Farm (Museums)

tion of rare books and manuscripts. In addition, the Map Room on the 8th floor, with windows on four sides, affords a great panoramic view of Ann Arbor. To check out books from the Hatcher Library you must purchase a user's pass for \$250/year. The pass is also good at the U-M's departmental libraries, below. Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m.-midnight; Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-midnight.

The following schools and departments have their own libraries. Call for locations and hours. Architecture, 764–1303; Asia, 764–0406; Chemistry, 764–7337; Dentistry, 764–1526; Engineering-Transportation, 764–7494; Fine Arts, 764–5405; Information and Library Studies, 764–9375; Mathematics, 764–7266; Museums, 764–0467; Music, 764–2512; Natural Science/Natural Resources, 764–1494; North Engineering, 764–5298; Physics-Astronomy, 764–3442; Public Health, 764–5473; Social Work, 764–5169; Taubman Medical, 763–3071.

Some school and departmental libraries have more specialized collections and/or more limited public access. These include the Center for Afro-American and African Studies, 764-5113; Kresge Business Administration, 764-9464; and the Law Library, 764-9322, a campus tour highlight by virtue of both its neo-Oxbridge reading room and its superbly executed contemporary underground addition.

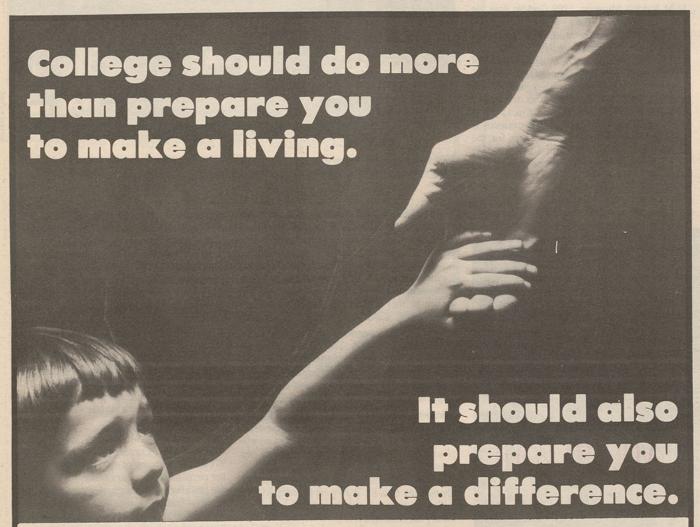
Other U-M Libraries

Bentley Historical Library, 1150 Beal Ave., North Campus. 764–3482. This library houses the Michigan Historical Collections of primary resource material on Michigan history, as well as U-M archival resources. Librarians will provide assistance with specific research inquiries. The library also has exhibits that highlight material from the collections. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (Sept.-May).

William L. Clements Library, 909 South University Ave. 764–2347. Collection of primary resource material on early American history and culture, from 1492–1900, including many rare books and manuscripts. The library's resources are open to anyone with a serious historical interest. The library is open to visitors, but you must fill out an application and be interviewed before you can be admitted to the stacks. There are both permanent and special historical exhibits. Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–noon & 1–5 p.m.

Gerald R. Ford Library, 1000 Beal Ave., North Campus. 668–2218. This library contains millions of documents, books, and audiovisual materials pertaining to Ford's career. The library is open to visitors; those interested in more in-depth study of the 38th President must make research applications.

U-M Film-Video Library, 400 Fourth St. 764–5360. Open to anyone, this library has a collection of over 3,000 titles on 16mm film and VHS. Rental fees are higher than at most video stores, but there are many films, particularly foreign features and educational programs, not available elsewhere. Call for a catalog. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-noon & 1–5 p.m.



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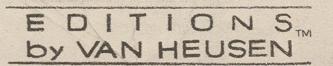


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Restaurants

Brief descriptions of Ann Arbor eating places, arranged in twelve categories: American; Bars with Extended Menus; Breakfast and Lunch Spots; Coffee, Ice Cream, and Pastries; Deli; Ethnic; Family Restaurants; Fast Food; Pizza; Seafood; Caterers; and Takeout and Delivery. Each is listed only under the most appropriate heading (many sit-down restaurants, for example, also offer takeout or delivery). Birthday and senior citizen discounts vary; please call ahead to check what is offered.

Price categories based on a meal for one, excluding beverages, tax, and tip:

\$ under \$6

\$\$ \$6-\$12 \$\$\$ \$12-\$20

\$\$\$\$ over \$20

Payment accepted:

AE American Express MC Master Card

V Visa

DC Diners Club

CB Carte Blanche

DV Discover

P.C. personal checks

Discounts:

Bday birthday

SrCit senior citizens

* Alcohol is served

American

Allen & Rumsey, 2333 E. Stadium Blvd. 930–2500. Features aged, hand cut steaks. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner daily 5–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, P.C. *\$\$

Ashley's Restaurant and Pub, 338 S. State St. 996-9191. Salads or sandwiches for lunch; steaks, seafood, and sandwiches for dinner. Outdoor seating. Over 50 imported beers. Mon. 11:30 a.m.-midnight; Sun. noon-midnight. AE, MC, V, DC. * \$ to \$\$

Bicycle Jim's Restaurant and Pub, 1301 South University Ave. 665–2650. Specialty sandwiches for lunch, and a selection of pasta, chicken, and fresh fish entrees for dinner. Happy hour (alcohol 10 percent off) Mon.-Fri. 3-6 p.m. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. MC, V, DV. * \$ to \$\$

Brown Jug, 1204 South University Ave. 761-3355. Breakfast served day and night. Pizza is the specialty, but the menu also features pasta, seafood, burgers, and sandwiches. Beer, wine, and weekly drink specials. Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 7:30 a.m.-3 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-2 a.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB, DV. SrCit. *\$

Cassidy's, 5827 Jackson Rd. 994–3390. Comfortable roadhouse serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Sandwiches, soup, prime rib, chicken. Homemade pies. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. (bar until 11 p.m.); Sat. 6 a.m.–10 p.m. (bar until 11 p.m.). Closed Sun. MC, V, P.C. Bday, SrCit. * \$\$

Chili's Grill and Bar, 3795 Washtenaw Ave. (Arborland parking lot). 973–6772. Chain restaurant with a menu from the American southwest. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB. * \$ to \$\$

Diamond Head Cafe, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 662–7660. Experiment with grilled teriyaki or any one of an array of light salads. Also, Kona coffee and macadamia nut waffles. Eat in or carry out. Sun. brunch buffet. Delivery by Food by Phone. Mon.—Wed. 9 a.m.—7 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m.—8 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.—6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.—5 p.m. P.C. \$

Knight's, 2324 Dexter Rd. 665-8644. Family dining, featuring prime steaks. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, P.C. * \$\$

The Lord Fox, 5400 Plymouth Rd. 662–1647. Fresh seafood, prime rib, steaks, and fowl. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; Mon.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m.; Sun. 3–9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB. * \$\$\$

Machus Ann Arbor, 615 E. Huron St. (Regen-

cy Campus Inn). 769–2282. Continental menu in formal surroundings. Breakfast Mon.-Fri. 6:30–10:30 a.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-noon. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 5:30–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5:30–10:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB. *\$\$ to \$\$\$\$

Manikas Sirloin House, 307 S. Main St. 663–7449. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Features roast beef, New York strip steak, meatloaf, and seafood. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. AE, MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

Maude's, 314 S. Fourth Ave. 662-8485. Cozy

Jerusalem Garden

f the numerous German eating establishments in Ann Arbor represent a sort of old guard among the city's ethnic restaurants, the varied Middle Eastern dining spots that have sprung up all over town in the past few years are the young upstarts. Most are small and unpretentious places, but few are smaller than Jerusalem Garden, which makes the Fleetwood Diner look spacious

The restaurant is a family operation. Owner Ribhi Ramlawi and his sons, with the addition of a cheerfully laid-back cashier, make up the entire staff. Ramlawi began working in his father's restaurant in Jerusalem when he was fifteen years old. After coming to this country, he spent twenty-three years working as a meat cutter at Kroger's, followed by a stint as the owner of Ralph's Market on Packard, before opening Jerusalem Garden in 1987.

Jerusalem Garden is in a small redtrimmed white building that sits right up against the sidewalk on Fifth Avenue adjacent to the library parking lot. Its tiny interior is covered with bric-a-brac: plastic plants whose vines trail along the windows, ceramic plates embellished with Arabic lettering and designs, bottles of exotic fruit nectars, and two large framed photographs. One shows the Old City of Jerusalem, from which the restaurant takes its name, and one the hills of San Francisco, a last vestige of the building's previous incarnation as the San Francisco Sub Shoppe.

Things can get quite crowded, especially during lunchtime, as patrons sit elbow-to-elbow along the skinny lunch counter, and office workers and students line up for take-out orders. The convivial dining atmosphere often goes beyond intimacy to truly jam-packed. This is the kind of place where as a solo diner you may find yourself in the midst of your neighbors' conversation; at the very least expect inquiries about just what it is that you are eating. Occasionally business cards are exchanged by strangers who have struck up a conversation over a falafel lunch.

On a recent evening visit, things were a bit more tranquil. Three women sat deep in conversation at one of the small tables. A cheerful little girl with a pacifier in her mouth toddled about while her mother

waited for a take-out order. Behind the counter, two of Ramlawi's sons squabbled while they fried falafel, the spicy chickpea patties that serve as a filling in the restaurant's most popular sandwich.

Three of us shared a four-part meal: a falafel sandwich, served rolled in paperthin pita bread with lettuce, tomatoes, and hummus, a sauce made of ground chickpeas and garlic; baba ghanoush, a savory salad made of smoked eggplant and tahini; tabbouleh, a well-seasoned mixture of bulgur wheat, tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots, and mint; and an order of vegetarian grape leaves, filled with a mixture of rice and plump raisins, with strong hints of cinnamon. For dessert, we managed to squeeze in a few of the Middle Eastern pastries displayed in a case beneath the cash register. They were quite sweet but light, a perfect finish to the meal.

Jerusalem Garden is one of Ann Arbor's great dining bargains. In addition to Middle Eastern fare, a few more traditional-style sandwiches—turkey breast, filet of chicken—are available, also served on pita bread. Still, nothing on the menu costs more than \$2.50, and many things are under \$1. No wonder the place is packed.

—Rachel Weiss





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ARBOR FARMS

Wholefoods Market

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2215 W. Stadium Blvd. (near Liberty) 996-8111

RESTAURANTS continued

eatery with seperate bar. Sandwiches, soups, and chicken dishes. Ribs a specialty. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 4-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV, P.C. Bday, SrCit. *\$\$

Mayflower Motel, 5610 Carpenter Rd. 434–2200. Breakfast all day, salad bar, sandwiches, and steaks. Mon.–Sat. 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.–10 p.m.; bar open daily until 2 a.m. AE, MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

Michigan League, 911 North University Ave. 764–0446. Caters weddings, conferences, banquets, and parties. Has both a coffee shop and a popular cafeteria, the Michigan League Buffet. Coffee shop: Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. Buffet: Mon.–Sat. lunch 11:30 a.m.–1:45 p.m.; tea and snacks 1:45–4:30 p.m.; dinner 4:30–7:30 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.–2:15 p.m. SrCit. \$

Mountain Jack's, 300 S. Maple Rd. (Westgate parking lot). 665–1133. A full-service chain that specializes in prime rib, but also serves steak and fresh seafood. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Mon.-Wed. 5–10:30 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 5–11:30 p.m.; Sat. 4–11:30 p.m.; Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. *\$\$\$

Mr. Flood's Dinner Party, 120 W. Liberty St. 747–6260. American cuisine, featuring fresh seafood. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs. 5-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5-11 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V, P.C. * \$ to \$\$

O'Sullivan's, 1122 South University Ave. 665–9009. Irish restaurant and pub featuring baked goods, coffees, and imported beers. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday, SrCit. * \$ to \$\$

PB's, 5510 Jackson Rd. 662–6641. Burgers, sandwiches, steaks, chicken, fish. Casual family dining with a separate lounge for alcohol and TV viewing of sporting events. Happy hour for after-work crowds Mon.–Fri. 4–7 p.m.; Wed. all day. Separate room for catered parties up to 25. Lounge hours: Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight. Restaurant hours: Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V, P.C. *\$.

The Polo Club, 610 Hilton Blvd. (Ann Arbor Hilton). 761–7800. Regional and classical cuisine. Piano bar. Mon.–Sat. breakfast 7–11:30 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner 5:30–11 p.m. Sun. breakfast 7–10:30 a.m.; brunch 10:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; dinner 5:30–9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. SrCit. *\$\$ to \$\$\$\$\$.

Red Bull, 2222 Hogback Rd. 971-9570. A roadhouse menu specializing in ribs and steaks, with chicken and fresh seafood. Lunch specials and wine available. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. noon-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB. * \$\$.

Robby's at the Ice House, 102 S. First St. 769–9330. Upscale American adaptations of international dishes. Tues.—Sat. 5:30–10:30 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, MC, V, DC. *\$\$\$

Ruby Tuesday, Briarwood Mall. 663-7233. Fresh fish daily, burgers, and chicken. Extensive happy hours. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. (bar until midnight); Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight (bar until 1 a.m.); Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. AE, MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

Seva, 314 E. Liberty St. 662–1111. Healthy and hearty vegetarian dishes based on Mexican, oriental, and Italian cuisine. Soups, salads, omelets, and sandwiches. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. MC, V. *\$

T.S. Churchill's, 3600 Plymouth Rd. (Best Western Royale). 769–9800. Steaks, fish, and other standards. Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m. and 5–10 p.m.; Fri. 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m. and 5–11 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. and 5–11 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. and 4–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. SrCit. *\$\$\$

Traditions, 2900 Jackson Rd. (Holiday Inn West). 665–4444. Sandwiches, salads, burgers, pasta, steak, and seafood. Breakfast Mon.-Fri. 6-11 a.m.; Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.-noon. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. &

Sun. noon-2 p.m. Dinner Sun.-Thurs. 5-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5-11 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB, DV, P.C. * \$ to \$\$

Washington Street Station, 114 E. Washington St. 663–0070. Wide variety of seafood, chicken, and beef dishes. Burgers and salads. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar food until 1 a.m., bar until 2 a.m.); Sun. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar food until 1 a.m., bar until 2 a.m.). AE, MC, V, DC. * \$\$ to \$\$\$

Weber's Restaurant, 3050 Jackson Rd. (Weber's Inn). 769–2500. Menu ranging from sandwiches and salad bar to prime rib and roast duckling. Sunday brunch. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, banquet areas, dancing. Mon. 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fri. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB, DV, P.C. *\$\$\$

Qu

Bars with Extended Menus

Banfield's Bar and Grill, 3140 Packard Rd. 971–3300. Sports bar atmosphere for postgame or TV watching. Good burgers, steaks, and munchies. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–1 a.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 a.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

Bennigan's, 575 Briarwood Cir. 996–0996. One of Pillsbury's chain eateries, with a great variety of food and drink. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB, DV. * \$ to \$\$

Bombay Bicycle Club, 3150 Boardwalk. 668–1545. Chain selling everything from burgers to filet mignon. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–midnight; Fri.–Sun. 11:30 a.m.–1 a.m.; bar open daily until 2 a.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV *\$\$

Casey's Tavern, 304 Depot St. 665-6775. Sports bar with noisy, friendly atmosphere and peanut shells on the floor. Sandwiches, burgers, and fish. Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-midnight. Closed Sun. AE, MC, P.C. * \$ to \$\$

City Bar and Grill, 311 S. Main St. 994-8484. Pizza, sandwiches, and burgers (see p. 148). Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 6 p.m.-1 a.m. AE, MC, V, DC. *\$

Cubs' AC, 1950 S. Industrial Hwy. (in Colonial Lanes). 665-4474. Pizza, Mexican specialties, and sandwiches. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. noon-10 p.m.; bar open daily until 2 a.m. Closed Sun. MC, V, P.C. SrCit. * \$

Del Rio, 122 W. Washington St. 761-2530. Home of the famous Detburger, this cozy and dimly lit bar also features pizza, Mexican food, salads, and sandwiches. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:45 a.m.; Sat. noon-1:45 a.m.; Sun. 5:30 p.m.-1:45 a.m. * \$

Fraser's Pub, 2045 Packard Rd. 665–1955. Big-screen TV on all the time for sports fans. Lunch specials Mon.-Fri. as well as the regular soup and chili. Outdoor seating. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. *\$

Full Moon Cafe, 207 S. Main St. 665-8484. Large selection of bottled beers. Burgers and Mexican specialties. Mon.-Wed. 11:30 a.m.midnight; Thurs.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 4 p.m.-midnight. AE, MC, V. Bday. * \$ to \$\$

Good Time Charley's, 1140 South University Ave. 668–8411. Gourmet burgers, homemade soups, and a special fruit salad. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.–midnight; outdoor cafe open until 9 p.m. in summer. MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

Jonathan B Pub, Briarwood Mall. 668–7500. Chain restaurant, featuring fish and chips and assorted sandwiches. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–8 p.m. AE, MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

Monkey Bar & Grill, 112 W. Liberty St. 663-6692. Gentrified neighborhood bar featuring chili, hamburgers, and hot dogs. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 1-9 p.m. V. *\$

Old Town, 122 W. Liberty St. 662-9291. Tavern serving burgers, sandwiches, soups, salads, and daily blackboard specials. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sat. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 5 p.m.-2 a.m. MC, V. *\$

Paradise Cafe, 207 Ashley St. (in the Bird of Paradise). 662–8310. Soups, sandwiches, and appetizers. Lunch Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Dinner Mon.–Thurs. 6–11 p.m.; Sat. 6 p.m.–midnight; Sun. 8 p.m.–midnight; bar open daily 6 p.m.–2 a.m. AE, MC, V, P.C. * \$

Quality Bar, 347 S. Main St. 930–6100. Sandwiches, salads, and burgers. Full bar. Rooftop seating. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. AE, MC, V, DV. Bday. *\$

Breakfast and Lunch Spots

Although they may also be open at dinner time, these restaurants and sandwich shops specialize in quick fare for breakfast and lunch.

A la Cart! Cafe and Catering, 777 Eisenhower Pkwy. 761–2525. Breakfast sandwiches on muffins, cold salad bar, and varying hot lunch entrees daily including grilled sandwiches and chicken. Cafeteria-style dining and full-service catering. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. \$

Afternoon Delight, 251 E. Liberty St. 665-7513. Light, healthy fare. Full-service breakfast, cafeteria lunch and dinner. Delivery by Food by Phone. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. MC, V, P.C. \$

American Subs, 715 North University Ave. (Hamilton Square). 663–0069. A variety of subs and salads. All-natural bread. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–7:30 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. *P.C.* \$

Angelo's, 1100 Catherine St. 761-8996. Breakfast with waffles and homemade raisin toast, daily soup and hot lunch specials.

Counter and table service. Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 6 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. (school year only). Closed during July. \$

The Bagel Factory, 1306 South University Ave. 663–3345. Sandwiches, omelets, bagels, fragels (deep-fried bagels with cinnamon sugar), and doggles (a hot dog wrapped in a bagel). Counter service only. Eat in or take out. Daily 6 a.m.–10 p.m. \$

Barry Bagel's Place, 2517 Jackson Rd. (Westgate shopping center). 662–2435. Delistyle sandwiches on any of eight varieties of bagels baked in the store. Mon.–Sat. 7:30 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m.–3 p.m. \$

Blimpy Burger, 551 S. Division St. 663–4590. For thirty-five years, cafeteria-style service and award-winning burgers. Create your own—over 10,000 combinations possible. Vegetarian salads and soups. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. \$

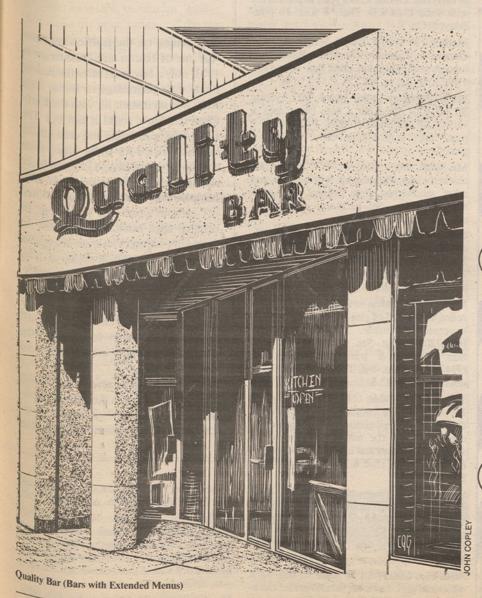
Cafe Marie, 455 E. Eisenhower Pkwy. 662–2272. Specialty omelets, pancakes, sandwiches, and dinners. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. AE, MC, V, P.C. \$ to \$\$

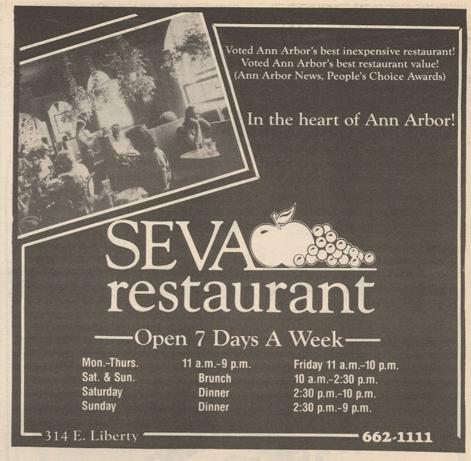
Cloverleaf Lunch, 1015 Broadway. 761–4341. A bit of everything—breakfast, hoagies, dinner platters, and desserts (see p. 154). Mon.—Sat. 6 a.m.—4 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.—4 p.m. *P.C.* \$

The Coffee Break, 1327 South University Ave. 761–1327. Muffins and fresh-squeezed orange juice for breakfast. Regular sandwich menu, Korean specials. Daily 6:30 a.m.–7 p.m. *P.C.*\$

Continental Restaurant, 315 S. State St. 663–0261. Salads, sandwiches, burgers, and a selection of full meals, plus several daily specials. Breakfast served all day. Mon.–Sat. 7:45 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. MC, V, P.C. \$

Drake's Sandwich Shop, 709 North University Ave. 668–8853. An old-fashioned candy store. Sandwiches, sticky pecan rolls, fresh-squeezed limeade, and a huge selection of teas and candies. Sun.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–10:45 p.m.; Fri. &







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Chinese: Pepper Steak, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Almond Chicken, Fried Rice, Eggroll

Dine in or Carry Out Mon.-Sat. 11:00-8:00 Sun. 4:00-8:00

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RESTAURANTS continued

Sat. 10 a.m.-11:45 p.m. (Summer: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-10:45 p.m.) P.C. \$

The Fleetwood Diner, 300 S. Ashley St. 668-9052. Famous corned beef hash. Generous portions at reasonable prices. Counter service. Carryout available. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sat. 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. P.C. \$

Frank's Restaurant, 334 Maynard St. 761-5699. American diner-style food. Breakfast specials daily, Greek specials Tues. and Thurs. Daily 7 a.m.-3 p.m. \$

Fresh Cream Cafe, 117 W. Washington St. 665-8959. Homemade soups, salads, and sandwiches. Daily specials. Ice cream. Comfortable luncheon atmosphere. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. \$

French Market Cafe, 216 S. Fourth Ave. 761-6200. Sandwich restaurant with New Orleans specialties. Excellent homemade soups, along with salads and steamed coffees. Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. P.C. \$

Garden Cafe, 2008 Hogback Rd. 971-2950. A miniature deli inside an office complex. Sandwiches, salad bar, coffee, and donuts. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. P.C. \$

Izzy's Hoagie Shop, 1924 W. Stadium Blvd. 994-1235. Deli counter with sandwiches, salads, and homemade soups. Huge party subs prepared with two days' notice. Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri. 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. \$

Jacques' Patisserie, 715 North University Ave. (Hamilton Square). 662-4700. Salads, sandwiches, croissants, and pastries. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. \$

Lil' Chef, 808 S. State St. 662-2028. A wide variety of sandwiches, burgers, chicken, shrimp, and Middle Eastern specialties. Dine in or carry out. During school year, 10 percent off with valid U-M I.D. Daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Bday, SrCit. \$

Mario's, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (at Domino's Farms). 930-4030. Buffet-style lunches with soup and salad bar. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. MC, V, P.C. \$ to \$\$

Mark's Midtown Coney Island, 3672 S. State St. 747-6707. Breakfast, Coney Island dogs, a variety of sandwiches. Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m.-5

Mr. Spots, 810 S. State St. 747-7768. Buffalo chicken wings, Philadelphia-style hoagies, and other sandwiches. Free delivery with a \$5 minimum. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. \$.

Old Fashioned Soup Kitchen, 223 N. Main St. 665-5340. Homemade soups, baked goods, breakfast, sandwiches, and salads. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. P.C. \$

Olga's Kitchen. Meat or vegetarian sandwiches rolled in a round of pita bread. Salads, freshsqueezed lemonade. 205 S. State St. (663–1207): Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Briarwood Mall (994-0939): Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. P.C. \$

The Round Table, 114 W. Liberty St. 761-3977. Home cooking and home-baked desserts in a casual atmosphere frequented by everyone from the mayor to construction workers. Breakfast and lunch only. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 6:30-10:45 a.m. Closed Sun. P.C. \$

Sottini's Sub Shop, 205 S. Fourth Ave. 769-7827. Sixteen kinds of subs, featuring meat sliced fresh while you watch. Also offers tuna-stuffed pickles. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C.

State Fare Cafe, 3001 S. State St. 662-9677. American grill, featuring various grilled chicken breasts, specializing in salads and sand-



Raja Rani

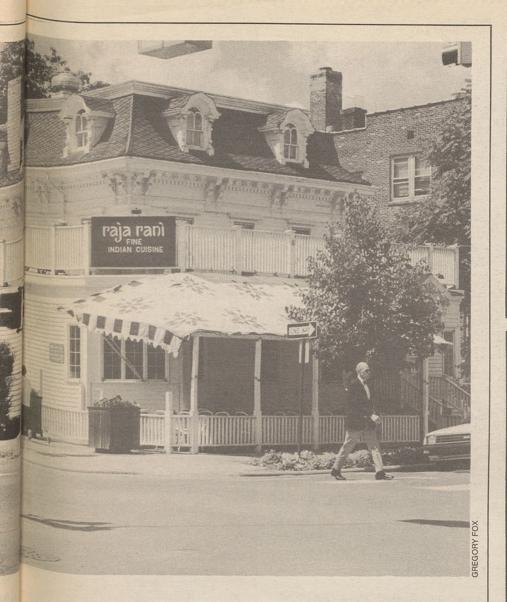
pening on the traffic-swept corner of Huron and Washtenaw in 1973, only a few years after the Beatles made their pilgrimage to India, Raja Rani was an instant hit with the Earth Shoe set. How could it not be? The restaurant was riding the crest of the biggest Anglos-for-India craze since the sun set on the British Empire. In the nearly two decades since, Raja Rani has grown up with its clientele. It moved off campus years ago (Kana has its original spot now) and can now be found in a rococo Victorian-era house, liquor-licensed and sporting a flagstone terrace surrounded by a sparkling garden of annuals for outside dining during the summer. The latest addition is a coolly chic pinkish-buff ceramic-tiled foyer to replace the cramped reception area of the old house.

Raja Rani has carved out a solid niche for itself as a favorite destination, not only of locals but of Detroiters: it's constantly among the

wiches. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Breakfast Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. AE, MC, V, P.C.

Steve's Lunch, 1313 South University Ave. 769-2288. Char-broiled steaks, chili, eggs, and a select Korean menu. Counter service only. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-8

The Sub Station, 3917 Jackson Rd. 665-5909.



handful of Ann Arbor restaurants cited in both the Free Press and the Detroit Monthly restaurant guides. But while the price range and the surroundings clearly spell dinner restaurant, the food itself is almost remarkably plain and homestyle. Most dishes are simple stews and come with pullao, rice studded with green peas. There are no garnishes and no condiments, unless you order chutney or hot pickle on the side. Despite a visual simplicity, the kaleidoscope of fresh, invigorating flavors in a typical Raja Rani meal make this a restaurant one doesn't tire of easily.

Curry, the signature dish of India, comes in many subvarieties and levels of hotness, representing different regional styles of Indian cooking. The other main group of entrees are tandooris, marinated meats quickly cooked in a hot clay kiln. Raja Rani goes a little farther afield than the by-now familiar curries and tandooris of lamb, chicken, and shrimp. Three entrees use quail as a meat, for instance.

Even farther afield are some puzzlers for Western tastebuds like a salad of potatoes, tomatoes, and bananas bound together by a sweet/salty dressing, or a ruby-red drink made of tropical fruit juices and rose-water that looks as pretty as it sounds. Unfortunately, this gentle sounding thirst quencher repeatedly tripped my gag reflex, and I finally had to give up on it—not an uncommon reaction, the waitress told me. Most Westerners have trouble breaking the association of rosewater with soap and hand lotion. (There may be a sobering lesson here for all of us, if cosmetic companies don't stop introducing new kinds of food into shampoo.)

Indian food, like Chinese food, is best shared around the table. A party of four can sample the full range of spiciness in the curries and tuck in a tandoori and a few appetizers and salads as well. (The banana/potato salad is fun and a bit peculiar, but there are more traditional salad combinations.)

Raja Rani's service can be sporadic (on a visit in the summer of 1990, my party had to raid another table for flatware), but the food is always dependable. This is a restaurant that stands up to repeated sampling. —Sonia Kovacs

Subs, soups, salads. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sun. \$

Subway Sandwiches and Salads. Subs made to order on bread baked right behind the counter, and a selection of salads. Eat in or carry out. 617 Packard Rd. (996–9140): daily 10 a.m.-2 a.m. 1315 South University Ave. (761–4160): daily 11 a.m.-midnight. 1701 Plymouth Rd. (761–1470): daily 11 a.m.-midnight. \$

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Allen & Rumsey Steaks

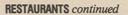
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South University Ave. (663–5964): Sun.—Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. 2731 Plymouth Rd. (662–4128): daily 10 a.m.–10:30 p.m. \$

Dairy Queen. Drive-in service featuring softserve ice cream, sundaes. 1805 Packard Rd. (665-5588); 2430 W. Stadium Blvd. (663-7361). (Packard location also has hot dogs, Stadium location hard-serve ice cream.) Daily 11 a.m.- 10 p.m. Closed in winter. \$

Dom Bakeries. Pastries, ice cream, and sandwiches. 300 S. Main St. (761–7532): Mon.–Sr... 6 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. 6 a.m.–1 p.m. 2111 Packard Rd. (668–6058): Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sat. 6 a.m.–3 p.m.; Sun. 6 a.m.–1 p.m. \$

Donuts Time, 2030 W. Stadium Blvd. 662–7944. Fresh coffee and donuts. Open daily 24 hours. \$

Dough Boys. Coffees, ice cream, and pastries. Delivery by Food by Phone. 403 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown, 668–1666): Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 2370 W. Stadium Blvd. (769–0655): Mon.–Sat. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. SrCit. \$

Espresso Royale Cafe, Coffees, Italian and French sodas, and decadent desserts. 324 S. State St. (662–2770); 214 S. Main St. (668–1838). Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-midnight; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-midnight. \$

Freshen's Yogurt, Briarwood Mall. 663–1023. Frozen yogurt, yogurt shakes, and yogurt pies. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. noon–6 p.m. \$

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, Frozen yogurt and toppings. 315½ S. Main St. (663–2088); 2550 W. Stadium Blvd. (668–8845). Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. \$

Jason's Sandwich and Ice Cream Cafe, 215 S. State St. 662–6336. Ice cream, Belgian waffles, and a variety of soups and sandwiches. Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. \$

Little Miss Muffin, 1220 South University Ave. 747–7009. Muffins, sandwiches, soups, quiche. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.–3 p.m. \$

Lizzie's Frozen Yogurt, 2925 Carpenter Rd. 971–9529. Frozen yogurt, muffins, cookies, and croissant sandwiches. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri.–Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. \$

Stucchi's. During cold weather, the three Stucchi's ice cream/frozen yogurt shops serve hot soup with French or rye bread at lunchtime. Upscale, collegiate atmosphere at the campus locations. 302 S. State St. (662–1700); 1123 South University Ave. (662–1716): Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. noon-11:30 p.m. 3325 Washtenaw Ave. (971–8810): Daily 11 a.m.-midnight. \$

TCBY, 1739 Plymouth Rd. 668-1844. Frozen yogurt and toppings. Sun.-Thurs. noon-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. noon-11 p.m. \$

TC Scoops, 4005 Carpenter Rd. 973–0041. Ice cream and frozen yogurt. Daily 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. \$

Washtenaw Milk & Ice Cream, 602 S. Ashley St. 662–3244. This Old West Side institution still scoops the fattest cones in town. Coffee, donuts (made fresh on the premises daily), and soda fountain fare. Daily 5 a.m.–8 p.m. (until 10 p.m. during summer). \$

Yes Yogurt, 2264 S. Main St. 668–6603. Frozen yogurt and sandwiches made from softened and rolled crackerbread. Party trays available. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. *P.C.* \$

Delis

Clancys, 3578 Plymouth Rd. (in the Plymouth-Green shopping center). 665–8030. Ribs, chicken, sandwiches, and Haagen-Dazs. Dine in or take out. Delivery service within a 3-mile radius. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri. &

Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-9 p.m. P.C. Bday, SrCit. \$

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Hungry Gourmet, Briarwood Mall. 665–2539. Deli case, sandwiches, salads, frozen yogurt, custom food gifts. Eat in or take out. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. noon–6 p.m. AE, MC, V, P.C. \$

Hudson's Marketplace, Briarwood Mall. 998-5000. Pristine counter service deli with gourmet foods, frozen yogurt, and freshly baked treats. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV, P.C. \$

The Moveable Feast, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 663–3331. Gourmet soups, salads, and homemade baked goods. Eat in or take out. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. *P.C.* \$

Oscar's Deli, 4068 Packard Rd. 971-0660. Sandwiches, soups, and salads. Dine in or carry out. Mon. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, DV, P.C. \$

Park Avenue Delicatessen, 211 S. State St. 665-9535. Over 90 sandwiches. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Pastabilities, 212 E. Kingsley St. (Kerrytown). 995-9550. Fresh pasta and sauces in a large variety of shapes and flavors. Cafeteria-style dining and deli-style takeout. Delivery by Food by Phone. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *P.C.* \$

Westside Deli, 2220 S. Main St. (Woodland Plaza). 769–9470. Round and deep-dish pizzas. Subs, ribs, chicken, and salads. Dine in, carry out, or have it delivered. Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. MC, V, P.C. \$

Zingerman's Deli, 422 Detroit St. 663-3354. A candidate for best deli outside of New York City. A staggering array of deli and gourmet foods and a large sandwich menu. A few tables available inside, and many more in the old Victorian house next door and the adjoining courtyard. Often full of people; call-ahead orders will save time. Catering. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. P.C. \$\$

Ethnic Restaurants

EUROPEAN

Achilles, 3075 Packard Rd. 971–2020. Greek, Italian, American. Breakfast all day; daily specials. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. AE, DC. SrCit. \$

Amadeus Cafe, 122 E. Washington St. 665–8767. Central European food, featuring pastries, salads, and Viennese coffee. Tues.—Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Mon. P.C. \$ to \$\$

Argiero's Italian Restaurant, 300 Detroit St. 665-0444. Southern Italian food in a quaint former gas station. Outdoor seating in good weather. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. *\$

The Bella Ciao, 118 W. Liberty St. 995–2107. Regional Italian cuisine served in a casual, intimate setting. Daily 5:30–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, *P.C.* * \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

Dominick's, 812 Monroe St. 662-5414. Italian and oriental specialties, beer and wine served in Mason jars. Order at the counter. Outdoor seating available. Happy hour (mixed drinks) 4-10 p.m. daily (Sun. until 8 p.m.). Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 4-8 p.m. MC, V, DV. *\$

The Earle, 121 W. Washington St. 994–0211. French and Italian country cooking in dimly lit, intimate surroundings. Live jazz. Mon.-Thurs. 5:30–10 p.m.; Fri. 5:30 p.m.-midnight; Sat. 6 p.m.-midnight; Sun. Sept.-May 5-9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB, DV. *\$\$\$

Escoffier, 300 S. Thayer St. 995-3800. A la carte and prix fixe menus offer tastefully prepared and presented French cuisine. A special

\$20 four-course dinner is available Tues.-Fri. before 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. 6-10 p.m.; Sat. 5-11 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, DC, P.C. *\$\$\$

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Gratzi, 326 S. Main St. 663–5555. Regional Italian cuisine, specializing in pastas and veal and chicken dishes. A wide variety of Italian wines. Outdoor cafe in good weather. Lunch Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Dinner Mon.–Thurs. 5–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.–midnight; Sun. 4–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV, P.C. Bday. * \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St. 663–7758. German and American specialties including rouladen, sauerbraten, seafood, and steak. Happy hour in the Rathskellar Mon-Fri. 4–7 p.m. Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. brunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC. *\$\$

Kerrytown Bistro, 415 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 994–6424. International dishes, featuring food from rural France. Extensive wine list. Tues.—Thurs. 11 a.m.—2 p.m. and 5–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.—2 p.m. and 5–10:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, P.C. *\$\$\$

Metzger's German Restaurant, 203 E. Washington St. 668–8987. German-American specialties and fresh seafood. Tues.—Sat. 11 a.m.—10 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.—8 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV, P.C. *\$\$

Michael's, 3200 Boardwalk (Sheraton University Inn). 996–0600. Breakfast buffet daily. Lunch buffet Mon.—Fri. Sunday brunch. Extensive continental menu at dinner with a variety of nightly specials. Happy hour Mon.—Fri. 4-8 p.m. Open Mon.—Fri. 6:30 a.m.—2 p.m. and 5–10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.—2 p.m. and 5–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB. *\$\$\$

The Moveable Feast, 326 W. Liberty St. 663-3278. French cuisine with American overtones in a restored Victorian home. Outstanding hors d'oeuvre, entrees, and desserts. Catering. Lunch Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Tues.-Sat. 6-9:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV, P.C. * \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

Old German Restaurant, 120 W. Washington St. 662-0737. Authentic old-style German food in a comfortable setting. Soups, sandwiches, seafood, and steaks. Daily specials. Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Thurs. AE, MC, V, DC, CB. *\$\$

Olive Garden, 2900 S. State St. 663–6875. Italian cuisine. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB, DV, P.C. * \$\$

Oyster Bar and the Spaghetti Machine, 301

W. Huron St. 663-2403. Fresh pasta with a variety of sauces; veal specialties; seafood and beef entrees. Salad bar. Lunch Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Dinner daily 5-10 p.m. MC, V. *\$\$

Paesano's, 3411 Washtenaw Ave. 971–0484. Italian specialties in a contemporary setting. Fresh pasta and seafood. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. noon-midnight; Sun. noon-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC. * \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

Parthenon Gyros Restaurant, 226 S. Main St. 994–1012. Greek favorites: gyros, moussaka, spinach pie, dolmades. Cafeteria walk-through until 5 p.m. Outdoor seating in good weather. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. noon–10 p.m. Summer hours: daily 11 a.m.–midnight. AE, MC, V. \$

MEXICAN

Chi-Chi's Mexican Restaurant, 3776 S. State St. 769–4703. Chain restaurant with the usual mix of beans, rice, meats, and cheese. Lounge features exotic drinks. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. noon-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB, DV. SrCit. * \$ to \$\$

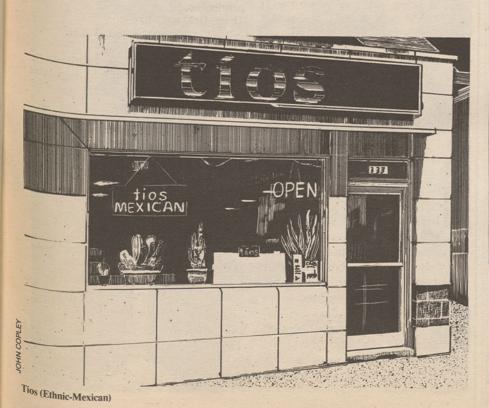
La Casita de Lupe, 315 Braun Ct. 994–3677. Subtly flavored, interestingly textured, widely varied Mexican food. Courtyard seating in good weather. Delivery by Food by Phone. Breakfast & lunch Tues.—Sun. 9 a.m.—2 p.m. Dinner Tues.—Thurs. 5–9:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5–10 p.m.; Sun. 5–9 p.m. Closed Mon. MC, V, DC, CB, P.C. *\$\$

Don Carlos Speedy Burrito, 1724 Plymouth Rd. 769–9700. Burritos with creative fillings, fajitas, and other Mexican specialties. Dine in or carry out. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 1-8 p.m. *P.C.* \$

La Grande, 4060 Packard Rd. east of Carpenter Rd. 973–3020. Traditional Mexican food. Dine in, carry out, or have it delivered. Sun.—Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. *P.C.* (from local banks). \$

La Pinata Mexican Restaurant, 2204 W. Stadium Blvd. at Liberty St. 769-9277. A la carte Mexican specialties. Serves regular and strawberry margaritas and Mexican beer. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. * \$

San Pedro's, 4890 Washtenaw Ave. 434–7500. Traditional Mexican food from homemade ingredients. Fruit margaritas and beer specials. Live entertainment on Fri. & Sat. Banquet facilities. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri.





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RESTAURANTS continued

& Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, DC. Bday. * \$ to \$\$

Tios, 333 E. Huron St. 761-6650. Dine in or carry out Mexican food. Delivery service. All menu selections available in vegetarian versions. Daily 11 a.m.-11 p.m. P.C. (from local banks). \$

MIDDLE EASTERN

Amer's, 611 Church St. 769-1210. Deli sandwiches, Mediterranean salads, falafel, gourmet coffee and pastries. Daily 7:30 a.m.-3 a.m. \$ to

Blue Nile, 317 Braun Ct. 663-3116. Ethiopian cuisine; diners share large plates of food containing portions of various meat and vegetable dishes. Sun, and Tues.-Thurs. 5-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5-10 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, MC, V, DC, CB, P.C. \$\$ to \$\$\$

Bon Juice and Sandwiches, 619 E. William St. 995-8760. Falafel and other Middle Eastern sandwiches, unusual juice drinks. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. P.C. \$

Jerusalem Garden, 307 S. Fifth Ave. 995-5060. Tiny diner featuring Middle Eastern dishes. Takeout and catering available (see p. 141). Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. noon-8 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. P.C. \$

Wolverine Hideaway, 314 S. Thayer St. 662-6170. Middle Eastern sandwiches and salads. Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. Bday. \$

ASIAN

Asia Garden Chinese Restaurant, 707 Packard St. near S. State St. 668-2744. Mandarin, Szechwan, Hunan cuisine. Carry out or eat in. Delivery within a limited area. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.;

The City Grill

he third time I went to the restaurant now called the City Grill, I fell in love.

I had visited the place twice when it was called the Monkey Bar. The first time, I had been intrigued by a trendy menu offering tapas, Spanish appetizers to graze on and pass around the table. When I went back, the quirky name and funky, barrel o' primates decor were intact, but there was a more conventional, Southwest-themed menu.

To me, both earlier incarnations



Sat. 4-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. MC, V. \$ to \$\$

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Bangkok II, 313 Braun Ct. 662–9111. Thai cookery with a warm, cheery atmosphere. Lunch Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; dinner Tues.-Sat. 5-9:30 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m. MC, V. \$\$

China Garden, 3035 Washtenaw Ave. 971–0970. Szechwan, Hunan, and Peking specialties. Gourmet dinners for 10 or more persons with advance notice. Lunch specials. Delivery service and carryout. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. noon–11 p.m.; Sun. noon–10 p.m. Sunday brunch. AE, MC, V, P.C. Bday, SrCit. *

China Gate. Chef H. J. Jan prepares dishes from various Chinese provinces. 116 S. Main St. (769–8830): daily 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. 1201 South University Ave. (668–2445): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. \$\$

China on the Run, 1232 Packard St. 994-3151.

Pickup or delivery of oriental favorites like teriyaki and gyoza (pot stickers). Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 3:30-10 p.m. *P.C.* \$

Forbidden City. Two local outlets of a chain featuring northern Chinese cuisine. Dine in or carry out. 3535 Plymouth Rd. (665–3591): Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. noon-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-9 p.m. 4905 Washtenaw Ave. (434–7978): Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sat. noon-10:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB, P.C. *\$\$

Fuji, 327 Braun Ct. 663–3111. Traditional Japanese food in a delicately Japanese environment. Sushi, tempura, sukiyaki. Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. and 5–10 p.m.; Sun. 5–9 p.m. AE, MC, V, P.C. *\$\$

Golden Chef Restaurant, 175 N. Maple Rd. (parking lot of Maple Village). 663–0096. Chinese restaurant with some Japanese lunches. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat.

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teetered between being a bar and a sitdown restaurant and fell into the gap between. The second also was too much like other Main Street haunts. With owner Andy Gulvezan's similar Full Moon nearby, as well as the Old Town and Del Rio, there was little attraction to the place once the novelty wore off. Judging from its short life and sparse attendance, others shared my assessment.

So it took a lot to suck me into the City Grill in the summer of 1989: eighteen holes of golf in the hot sun, a recently failed three-year romance, and the opening of the bar's rooftop deck.

My foursome decided to make a downtown bar our nineteenth hole. We were tired of the Full Moon, and I knew that the woman who had so recently broken my heart had claimed the ultra-popular Quality Bar for her own. The City Grill it would be, we decided.

Up on the deck, we ordered a "Bucket of Rocks"—six frosty green bottles of Rolling Rock beer in an ice-filled, galvanized steel pailand medium rare cheeseburgers all around. Like the food I had enjoyed at the Monkey Bar, the burger was simple, but prepared with just enough style to make it better than home. The cheddar cheese was sharp, the meat freshly ground, and the bun substantial. The service made me forget my ex, who I knew was flitting happily from table to table just a few rooftops away. Our waitress was from Syracuse, she told us. I had always wanted to know someone from Syracuse, I told her. Was there ever a more perfect love?

In the next few weeks, I went to the City Grill as often as possible, hoping for further contact. Each sighting of the waitress from Syracuse was reported to my co-workers with the thrill of a bird-watcher in the tropics. At the end of one night on the rooftop, I wrote her a note on the bill and added a Canadian dollar coin to her tip. (At the time, I thought that was terribly clever.)

When she became a bartender, I

gladly sat at the bar for hours after work, gradually finding out about her life. I had just gathered the courage to ask her out when she stopped working there.

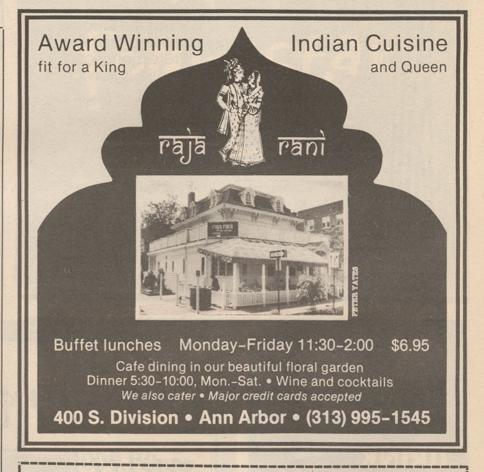
I've been to the City Grill quite often since then. Maybe it's the memory of that summer romance, but the food on each visit has been exceptional. A Philadelphia cheese steak sandwich was every bit as good as the ones I've had at Pat's and Gino's and Jim's in the City of Brotherly Love. The sausage and apple omelet still ranks as my all-time brunchtime favorite. And the daringly different catfish Reuben has become a workday lunch staple.

The City Grill is now trying to succeed as a sports bar. The competition from more established ones—Fraser's Pub, Banfield's, Cubs AC—is tough, but the Grill seems to be holding its own. On fall Saturdays, the place is alive with Michigan football fans, and last fall WPZA broadcast its coverage from the bar's upstairs.

Andy Gulvezan has always been an eclectic collector—he picked up the ornate wooden bars that grace the Full Moon and City Grill from failing businesses in the Upper Peninsula—and he recently treated the second floor to another of his acquisitions: at the going-out-of-business auction, he bought one of Ann Arbor's most venerable names, and the second floor is now officially called "The Pretzel Bell."

Whether the changes will give the City Grill a much longer life span than its ancestor is unclear. History is hard to overcome, and by the time the next Observer City Guide is published, the place may be the "Mountie Bar and Bimbo's," with Canadian cuisine, a Dixieland band, and peanut shells on the floor. After all, I thought I had found happiness with my waitress at the City Grill, but there were never enough customers to provide her adequate tips. She left to become a waitress on my old girlfriend's turf, down the street at the Quality Bar.

-Jay Forstner





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RESTAURANTS continued

11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC. \$ to \$\$

The Great Wall, 1220 South University Ave. 747–7006. U-M campus location for dine-in or carryout Chinese food. Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. MC, V, DC. \$\$

Hinodae, 215 S. State St. 663–7403. Japanesestyle fast food, including rice and noodle dishes, teriyaki, and a daily Korean lunch special (11 a.m.–2 p.m.). Fresh-squeezed lemonade. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. \$

Hur's Campus Cafe, 414 E. William St. 761–1977. Korean menu and submarine sandwiches, with counter and take-out service. Outside dining. Daily 11 a.m.–9 p.m. \$

Kana, 1133 E. Huron St. 662–9303. Hot and spicy Korean cuisine. Regular luncheon specials, vegetarian entrees, lunch and dinner buffet daily. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sat. 5–9 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. \$\$

Kosmo Deli, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 668–4070. Oriental lunch counter: tempura, egg rolls, burgers. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* \$

Kwok Bo, 2910 Carpenter Rd. 973–9810. Dim sum served daily between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Full Chinese menu. Private banquet room for groups up to sixty people. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC. \$\$

Lai Lai, 4023 Carpenter Rd. (Arbor Square). 677–0790. Chinese cuisine. Dim sum daily 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. \$\$

The Mandarin, 625 Hilton Blvd. 747–9500. A variety of Chinese dishes. Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. noon-11 p.m. Chinese brunch buffet Sun. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB. SrCit. * \$\$

Middle Kingdom, 332 S. Main St. 668–6638. Mandarin, Cantonese, and Szechwan dishes. Carryout service; delivery by Food by Phone. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. AE, MC, V. \$\$

Miki Japanese Restaurant, 106 S. First St. 665–8226. Japanese food, featuring a sushi bar. Lunch Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. Dinner Tues.–Thurs. 5:30–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5:30–11 p.m.; Sun. 5–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB. Bday, SrCit. * \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

Panda Korean and Chinese Restaurant, 3020 Packard Rd. 971–6442. Korean and Chinese cuisine, both dine-in and carryout, hidden in the strip shopping center at Packard and Platt. Lunch Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Dinner Mon.–Fri. 4–9 p.m.; Sat. 4:30–9 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* \$\$

Raja Rani, 400 S. Division St. 995–1545. Indian food ranging from mild to dangerously hot. Outside seating in good weather. Delivery from Food by Phone. Catering on and off premises. (See review, p. 144.) Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. and 5:30–10 p.m.; Sat. 5:30–10 p.m. MC, DC, *P.C.* SrCit. * \$\$

Shanghai Restaurant, 2016 Packard Rd. 662–7171. A wide variety of Chinese food in a large dining room or for carryout. Daily 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m. MC, V, P.C. \$\$

Shehan-Shah, 214 E. Washington St. 668–7323. Vegetarian and Indian cuisine. Lunch Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Dinner Sun.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5–10:30 p.m. AE, MC, V. Bday, SrCit. \$\$

Siam Kitchen, 2509 Jackson Rd. (Westgate shopping center). 665–2571. Terrific Thai food in a recently expanded full-service dining room. Reservations advisable for groups of four or more to avoid a short wait. Lunch Tues.—Sat. 11:30 a.m.—2 p.m. Dinner Tues.—Thurs. 5–9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5–10 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, MC, V. \$\$

Sze-Chuan West, 2161 W. Stadium Blvd. 769-5722. A full range of Chinese food in an exotic, dimly lit grotto. Carryout available.

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Family Restaurants

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Bob Evans Restaurant, 2411 Carpenter Rd. 971-2220. Breakfast features their own sausage; lunch and dinner a mix of platters and char-broiled foods. Sun.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.-11 p.m. P.C. \$

Big Boy Restaurant. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Seasonal specials and a "heart smart" menu for low-sodium and low-cholesterol diets. 3315 Washtenaw Ave. (971-1455): Mon.-Thurs. & Sun. 7 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 24 hours. 214 Briarwood Mall (665–4885): Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 3611 Plymouth Rd. (996–8336): Sun. 7 a.m.-1 a.m.; Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 6 a.m.-3 a.m. SrCit. \$

Denny's, 3310 Washtenaw Ave. 971-0900. Chain with extensive regular and special senior citizen and children's menus. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Open 24 hours daily. MC, V, DV. SrCit. \$ to \$\$

Flim-Flam Family Restaurant and Deli, 2707 Plymouth Rd. 994–3036. Homemade daily specials, more than fifty kinds of sandwiches. Dine in or carry out. Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. P.C. SrCit. \$

Grandma Lee's Bakery and Restaurant, 120 E. Liberty St. 668-8299. Canadian chain featuring fresh baked goods, soups, and sandwiches. Cafeteria-style. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Sun. SrCit. \$

Jonathan's Family Restaurant, 4389 Jackson Rd. 662-3014. Homemade baked goods; American cuisine. Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. MC, V, P.C. SrCit. \$

Ponderosa. Steaks, chicken, and seafood from a national chain. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.;

Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. Fri & Sat., 11 a.m.-10 p.m. 3354 Washtenaw Ave. (971-6226), 2255 W. Stadium Blyd. Ave. (971-6226), 2255 W. Stadium Blvd. (663-2525), 3125 Boardwalk (930-0600). MC, V, DV. SrCit. \$ to \$\$

> Silverman's, 2376 Carpenter Rd. 973-1221. Mind-boggling menu over 500 items long. Open 24 hours. MC, V. SrCit. \$ to \$\$.

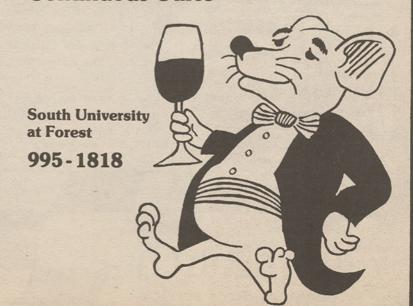
Village Kitchen, 241 N. Maple Rd. (parking lot of Maple Village). 995-0054. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner; huge dessert selection. Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-8 p.m. P.C. SrCit. \$ to \$\$



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RESTAURANTS continued

Sat. until 11 p.m. 4040 Washtenaw Ave. (971–6130): daily 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. until midnight. 3155 Boardwalk (663–6130): Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. SrCit. \$

Liberty Square (formerly Tally Hall), 515 E. Liberty St. Food court open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sizzling Wok (egg rolls, almond chicken, and sweet and sour dishes), Honey Tree (Greek). \$

Long John Silver, 4896 Washtenaw Ave. 434-8244. Chain outlet offering fried fish, baked fish, fried chicken, and more. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. SrCit. \$

Mary's Fabulous Chicken and Fish, 3220 Packard Rd. 971-5703. Carryout chicken, fish, and sandwiches. Daily 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. until 10 p.m. \$

McDonald's. McFast, McFriendly grand-daddy of all hamburger chains. 3752 S. State St. (668-8082): daily 6 a.m.-midnight. 1220 South University Ave. (663-9939): Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 8 a.m.-midnight. 337 Maynard St. (995-2476): opens 7 a.m., closes 11 p.m. or later. 2310 W. Stadium Blvd. (761-9087): daily 6 a.m.-midnight. SrCit. \$

Red Hot Lovers, 629 East University Ave. 996-3663. Chicago-style hot dogs with all the toppings and side orders of waffle fries and onion rings. Outside seating. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. P.C. \$

Taco Bell. Mexican-style chain serving a variety of burritos and tacos, along with other Taco Bell creations. 615 East University Ave. (994-6655): Sun.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m.-midnight; Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3 a.m. 2280 W. Stadium Blvd. (663-4764): Sun. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.; Mon.-Wed. until 2 a.m.; Thurs.-Sat. until 3 a.m. 3860 S. State St. (665-7177): Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-mid-

Wendy's. Hamburgers, fries, hot baked potatoes, salad bar. Drive-through window. Sun.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m. 3100 Boardwalk (996-0547), 5445 Jackson Rd. (665-6702), 1655 Plymouth Rd. (663-1655). SrCit. \$

White Castle, 3953 Packard Rd. 973-6811. The classic square mini-burger, topped with grilled onions. Open daily 24 hours. P.C. \$

Pizza

Listed here are sit-down restaurants featuring pizza. Businesses specializing in takeout and delivery are listed under that heading.

Bell's Pizza, 700 Packard St. 995-0232. Pan pizza, Greek salads, and hot oven grinders to carry out or eat in. Free delivery. Daily 11 a.m.-4 a.m. P.C. (50¢ extra charge). \$

Casanova's Pizzeria, 4011 Carpenter Rd. 677-2830. Also offers subs, chicken, ribs, salads, pasta dishes. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 3-10 p.m. P.C. SrCit. \$ to \$\$

Cottage Inn, 512 E. William St. 663-3379. Pizza, salads, and a large selection of Italian specialties. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sun. noon-1 a.m. AE, MC, V. * \$\$

Cottage Inn, 2305 Stadium Blvd. 663-2822. Related to the local Cottage Inn delivery chain, this location also has salads, sandwiches, and a dining room. Mon.-Thurs. 3 p.m.-midnight; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-midnight. P.C. (with I.D.) \$\$

Geppetto's, 800 S. State St. 994-4040. Pizza, subs, and salads. Dine in, carry out, or have it delivered. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-midnight.

Papa Romano's, 150 S. Fifth Ave. 665-7877. Pizza, pasta, salad, and subs. Sit-down, takeout, and delivery. Catering available. Mon .- Sat. 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-11 p.m. P.C. \$

Pizza Bob's. 814 S. State St. 665–4517. Heavily laden pizzas, subs, and chapatis. Malts and shakes. Counter seating, carryout, or delivery. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. \$

Pizza House, 618 Church St. 995–5095. Submarine sandwiches, pizza, salads, chapatis, and shakes. Free delivery. Daily 11 a.m.-4 a.m. \$

Pizza Hut. National food chain. Pizza, salad bar, pasta, submarine sandwiches, and beer. Sit-down, takeout, and delivery. 3045 Carpenter Rd. (971–6500): Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 2080 W. Stadium Blvd. (769–0614): Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. P.C. *\$ to \$\$

Pizzeria Uno, 1321 South University Ave. 769–1744. Deep-dish pan pizza and selection of appetizers and entrees. Single servings available. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. noon-midnight; Sun. noon-10 p.m. Bar until 2 a.m. AE, MC, V. *\$

Sbarro, Briarwood Mall. 996–9709. Cafeteriastyle pizza, calzone, pasta dishes. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. \$

Thano's Lamplighter, 421 E. Liberty St. 665-7003. Pizza, sandwiches, pasta, and salads. Sicilian pan pizza a house specialty. Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB. * \$ to \$\$

Seafood

The Cracked Crab, 112 W. Washington St. 769–8591. Fresh seafood and shellfish in the dining room or bar. Lots of daily specials. Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, DC, CB, DV. Bday. * \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

The Gandy Dancer, 401 Depot St. 769–0592. Located in Ann Arbor's elegantly restored Michigan Central Railroad station. Specializing in fresh fish and shellfish, with a selection of pastries made daily. Reservations recommended. Outdoor seating available. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–4 p.m. and 5–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–4 p.m. and 5 p.m.–midnight; Sun. brunch 10:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner 2:30–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB, DV, P.C. *\$\$\$

The Gollywobbler, 3750 Washtenaw Ave. (Holiday Inn East). 971–3434. Diverse menu featuring seafood, steaks, and snacks. Sun.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV, P.C. Bday. *\$\$

Great Lakes Shipping Co., 3965 S. State St. 994–3737. Prime rib, steak, seafood, and freshwater fish. Extensive wine list. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. and 5–10 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. and 5–11 p.m.; Sat. 5–11 p.m.; Sun. 3–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV. * \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

Real Seafood Company, 341 S. Main St. 769–5960. A great variety of fresh seafood and shellfish. Adjoins D. Dennison's, a full bar. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 4–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV. Bday, SrCit. * \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

Red Lobster, 2420 Carpenter Rd. 971–4412. Part of a chain owned by General Mills. Fresh lobster and a variety of other seafoods, as well as steak and chicken. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB, DV, P.C. * \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

Caterers

Many restaurants also provide catering services. Check the Yellow Pages.

A La Cart! Catering, 777 E. Eisenhower Pkwy. 761–2525. Hot and cold food available for delivery. Full-service catering. MC, V, P.C.

Andrew's Anytime Catering Co., 1576 New-



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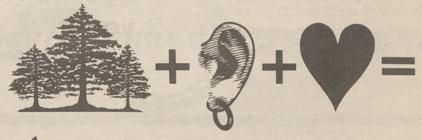


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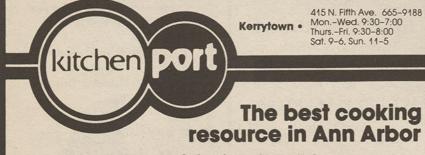
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RESTAURANTS continued

port Rd. 994-3395. Full-service catering, indoors or outdoors. Facilities for banquets. P.C.

Chez Vous, 3569 Burbank Dr. 995–9107. Fivecourse French meals for 6 to 14 people prepared in your home. P.C.

Executive Catering, 1510 N. Maple Rd. 662–9900. On-site catering with no size restrictions. *P.C.*

Fabulous Food, 221 Felch St. 994–3663. Professional off-premise caterers, presenting cuisine from a variety of downtown Ann Arbor restaurants. *P.C.*

Food for All Season, 625 S. Main St. 747–9099. Full-service catering and custom design for gatherings of all sizes. MC, V, *P.C.*

Katherine's Catering, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. 995–4270. Complete catering and consulting service for on- or off-premises affairs. Banquet facilities available. Hot and cold food. No size restrictions. MC, V, *P.C.*

Romanoff Halls and Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Tr. 665–4967. Hall and outside pavilion available. Wide menu including barbecue. Specializes in weddings. *P.C.*

Takeout and/or Delivery

Anthony's Gourmet Pizza, 1420 E. Stadium Blvd. (inside Hop-In). 769-2555. Carryout or

delivery of pizzas made from scratch, with Chicago-style pizza a specialty. Sun.-Thurs. 4 p.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m.-2 a.m. *P.C.* \$ to \$\$

The Back Alley Gourmet, 111 E. Mosley St. (South Main Market). 662–1175. Elegant party trays, pastas, salads, and sandwich selections. Counter service. Delivery by Food by Phone. Catering available. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. P.C. SrCit \$

The Backroom, 605 Church St. 761–9214. Pizza by the slice or pie, spinach pie, calzone, Greek salad. Takeout. Daily 11 a.m.-2 a.m. \$

Broadway Cafe, 1139 Broadway. 769–3524. Steak hoagies, subs, and several Korean and Chinese dishes. Six tables; mostly takeout. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* \$

Burger Fresh, 1160 Broadway. 663–3100. Free delivery of burgers and salads; carryout available. Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–8:30 p.m.; Sun. noon–8:30 p.m. *P.C.* (25¢ extra charge). \$

Cottage Inn Pizza. Pizza and subs. Carry out and delivery. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. 927 Maiden Ln. (995-9101); 2307 W. Stadium Blvd. (663-2822); 546 Packard St. (665-6005). \$ to \$\$

DeLong's, 314 Detroit St. 665–2266. Carryout and delivery. Ribs, chicken, seafood, sandwiches. Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Sun. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m. *P.C.* \$ to \$\$ D.J.'s Pizza, 3148 Packard Rd. 971–2996.

Cloverleaf Lunch

here aren't many restaurants in Ann Arbor where a patron can feel comfortable ordering one solitary cup of coffee, intended as much to be moodily stared into as to be drunk. Strike from the list the student places near campus, with their chattering atmosphere and pricey gourmet beverages, and there are fewer still.

Prominent on that short list is the Cloverleaf Lunch at 1015 Broadway. Breakfasts are expansive, with an extra egg free for the asking on most of the egg plates; also offered is a reasonably tasty specimen of that all-American standby, the grilled pecan roll. Lunches run toward burgers, sandwiches, and steak or chicken plates—standard diner fare. Only the presence of gyros on the menu hints at the Cloverleaf's Greek ownership.

Nick Stamadianos bought the Cloverleaf eight years ago after bailing out of the fast-disappearing downtown tavern business. He arrived in Ann Arbor from Greece in 1960 and enrolled in a meat-cutters' college in Toledo. But he came back to Ann Arbor to live. discouraged by downtown Toledo's fleabag hotels and vividly impressed by witnessing a gangland-style murder at a downtown burger joint. He commuted to Toledo for awhile and then got into restaurant work in Ann Arbor's preponderantly Greek restaurant community. He worked, he says, for most of the restaurants in town at

one time or another.

The Cloverleaf started life as a dairy in 1922 and evolved into a restaurant just after World War II (see inset photo). One of the last diners in Ann Arbor, the Cloverleaf in the early 1980's served as a set for a locally produced video film, "The End of the Small Town Diner," which chronicled the decline of the industrial Midwest. Stamadianos recalls with amusement the actors who set up shop behind the grill; he says he never saw the place so lit up.

Many of the Cloverleaf's patrons eat there every day. Sue, a winsome waitress in her second month at the diner, observes that "there's a weekday crowd-municipal workers, construction workers—a weekend crowd, and a weekday-and-weekend crowd," which includes a lot of retired people from the Northside neighborhood. Stamadianos, who generally tends the grill himself and often banters with customers at the horseshoe-shaped counter, agrees that lots of business comes from people who come in all the time. Sue says that she has enjoyed getting to know all the regulars, and the whole waitstaff is unfailingly friendly.

The weekday crowd is diverse, including everyone from U-M students dropping out of academe for an hour or two to the occasional drifter muttering political fantasies. The weekend crowd is even broader. In place of the week's Detroit Edison and city parks crews, you can find almost anybody here, leavening the gloom of Sunday's newspaper with the Cloverleaf's hearty food and the comfort of its near-time-less surroundings. —James Manheim

Carryout only. Pizza, barbecue, ribs, subs, pasta, salads. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m. \$ to \$\$

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Domino's. Pizza delivery in thirty minutes or less. Ten-minute carryout service. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 2715 Plymouth Rd. (665-9805); 1504 N. Maple Rd. (996-0881); 2259 W. Liberty St. (769-4555); 1031 E. Ann St. (761-1111); 1141 Broadway (769-5511); 2520 Packard Rd. (971-5555); 1200 Packard Rd. (761-9393); 3190 Packard Rd. (971-0088). P.C. \$

Food by Phone, 221 Felch St. (Mailing address: Box 7326, AA 48107.) 995–3663. Delivery service from Afternoon Delight, Back Alley Gourmet, Diamond Head Cafe, Dough Boys Bakery, La Casita de Lupe, Middle Kingdom, Pastabilities, Raja Rani. \$15 minimum, 15 percent service charge. Catering is available. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.; Sat. 4-8 p.m. P.C.

Le Dog, 410 E. Liberty St. 665-2114. A walkup hot dog stand with surprises like bouillabaisse and lobster bisque for carryout. Phone in daily for menu. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Closed Christmas through March. \$

Little Caesars. Pizza, sandwiches, salads, crazy bread, fish, and chicken. Primarily takeout; limited delivery from Plymouth and Stadium locations. 3000 Packard Rd. (971–0933): Sun.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–1 a.m. 1944 W. Stadium Blvd. (665–8621): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. 1749 Plym-

outh Rd. (665-8458): Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m. \$ to \$\$

Mr. Rib, 730 N. Main St. 761–8888. Outstanding barbecued ribs, chicken, pork, and beef. Minimal seating, mostly carryout. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. \$

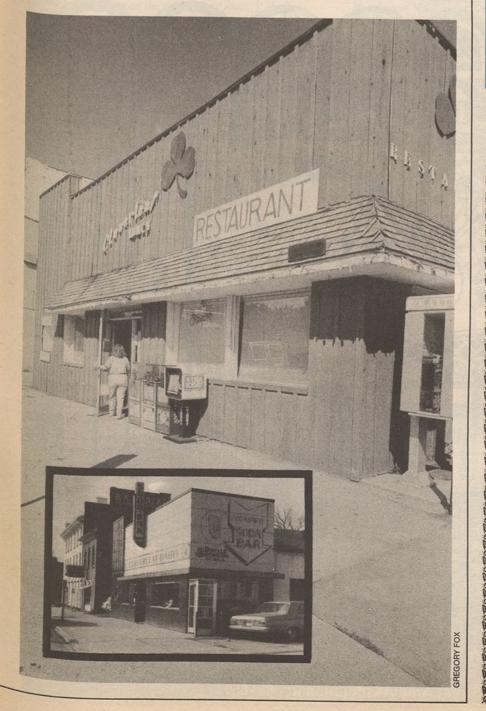
Oasis Deli, 1106 South University Ave. 665–2244. Deli sandwiches, falafel, hummus, gyros, and pastries to go. No delivery. Limited seating. Daily 9:30 a.m.–10 p.m. *P.C.* \$

Oaza Sandwiches, 613 East University Ave. 761–5575. Sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee, and donuts to go, as well as egg rolls, spinach pies, and "famous chicken." Limited seating. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. P.C. \$

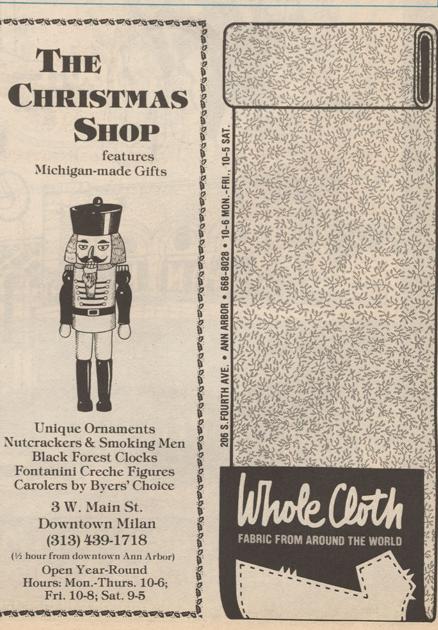
Omega Pizza, 101 Washtenaw Pl. 769-3400. Carryout only for lunch; carryout and delivery for dinner. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sat. 2 p.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 4 p.m.-midnight. *P.C.* SrCit. \$

Papa Vito's, 1952-G S. Industrial Hwy. 769–3500. Pizzas, including a low-cholesterol version, soups, salads, and submarines. Takeout and delivery. Lunch Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Sun.–Thurs. 4–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m.–1 a.m. MC, V, P.C. SrCit. \$ to \$\$

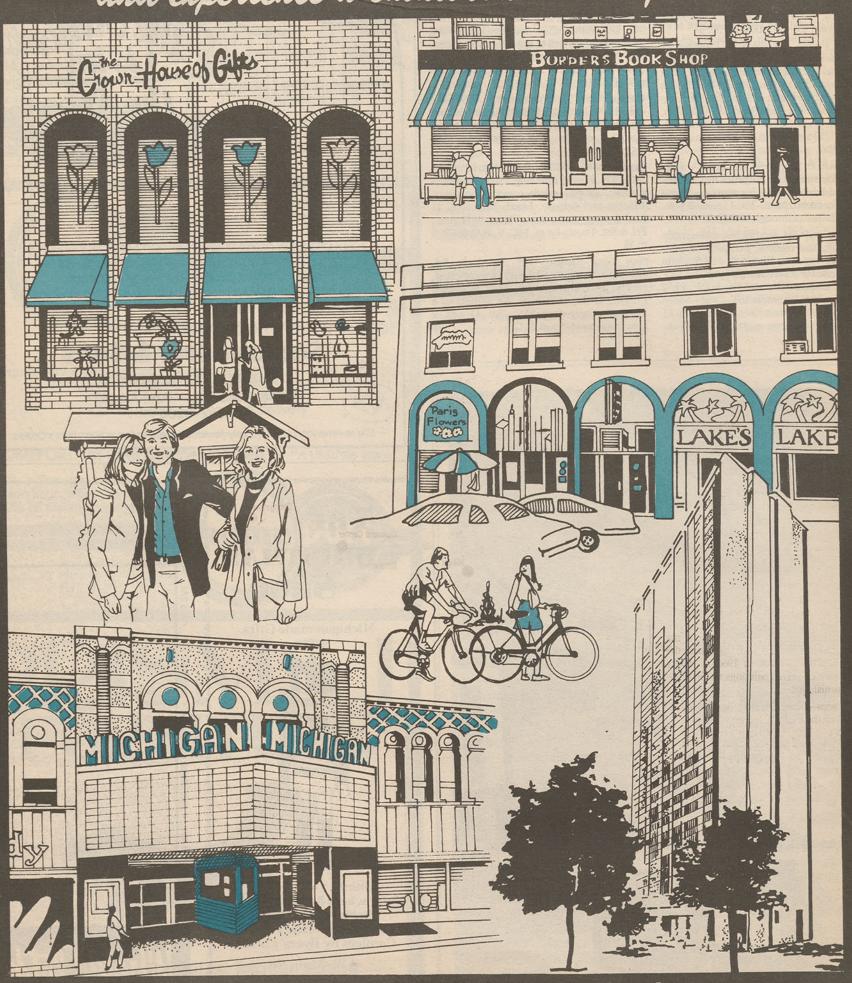
Sing Tong Kitchen, 355 N. Maple Rd. 995–0422. Chinese food from all the provinces, mostly for takeout (a few seats available). Lunch and dinner specials. An adjunct to a Chinese grocery store. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m. P.C.\$







We invite you to visit Ann Arbor's State Street Area and experience a small town atmosphere.



It offers great shopping, dining, hotels, theaters, museums, fun, and it's also a great place to live and work.

For more information call the State Street Area Association at 663-6511.

Shopping

Ann Arbor Shopping

DOWNTOWN

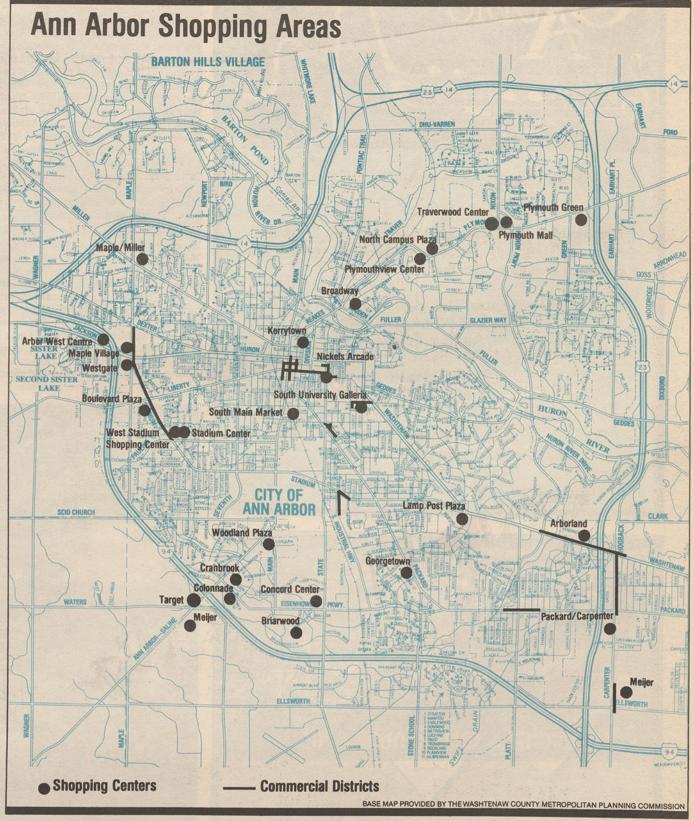
Main Street, and its east-west sidekick, Liberty Street, feature a mix of the old and the new. Venerable family-owned shops, many bearing German proper names, dovetail with contemporary boutiques and a dense concentration of destination restaurants. The retail anchor is Kline's, the last surviving department store on Main Street and one with something of a smalltown-America atmosphere. Both older stores, such as Mayer-Schairer Office Supply, and newer ones, such as the pleasantly appointed Falling Water Books and Collectables, share an emphasis on personal service. A few blocks south of downtown, the South Main Market Offers six high-quality neighborhood food shops in a rehabbed brick warehouse.

Kerrytown, between North Fourth and North Fifth avenues in the 400 block (information: 662-4221), first sprang up in the late 1960's to take advantage of crowds drawn to the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market next door. The Farmers' Market is open Saturdays until 3 p. m. year-round, and on Wednesdays from May through December. Kerrytown was in the vanguard of the trend toward conversion of old urban warehouse and factory buildings into prime retail developments. The center's largest stores are Kitchen Port and Workbench furniture. The food shops on the ground level, including meat, produce, and seafood markets, attract downtown residents daily, and out-oftown customer traffic is also strong. There are over thirty shops and restaurants in all, each an original, selling everything from candles to yarn to Indonesian artifacts. Hours vary according to type of shop, but closing hours are generally 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday, and 5 p.m. Sunday. Some shops remain open until 8 p.m. Thursday and

The streets in the vicinity of Kerrytown are dotted with small stores and restaurants, including a drive-in beer emporium. Unlike many of their 1960's counterparts, Ann Arbor's food co-ops are flourishing; one is on North Fourth, the other on Packard southeast of downtown. Two Ann Arbor institutions lie northeast of Kerrytown on Detroit Street: Zingerman's deli and the Treasure Mart, the consignment resale shop that launched the area's gentrification back in 1960; it stocks everything from velvet paintings to first-rate antique furnishings.

Campus area-State Street. The area just northwest of the main U-M campus (centering on State Street between William and Washington streets), attracts throngs of shoppers, especially on sunny weekend afternoons. The retail anchor is Jacobson's, a branch of the Jackson-based chain of upscale department stores. Borders Book Shop, one of the nation's premier bookstores, attracts visitors from all over the Upper Midwest, as do three well-stocked recorded music outlets on Liberty. The area is thick with purveyors of formal and informal clothing, and there are a number of stores that serve a primarily student clientele. The seventyfive-year-old Nickels Arcade (State Street at North University Avenue), a block-long, glassroofed assortment of shops, is a stylish precursor of the modern shopping mall.

Campus area—South University Avenue. The South U strip abuts an area inhabited almost entirely by students, and the retail mix reflects that customer base. Ulrich's, a long-established textbook and school supplies outlet, anchors the block east of East University, and the rest of the street is loaded with book and music stores, clothing boutiques, and fast-food outlets. Two standouts are Middle Earth, a student of the standard o dent-oriented novelty shop with a streak of black humor, and the Village Corner, a curious





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SHOPPING continued

hybrid that's part student-patronized convenience store, part first-rate wine collection.

MAJOR MALLS

Arborland Mall, Washtenaw Avenue just west of US-23 (information: 971–1825). Ann Arbor's first shopping mall is announced by a giant red "A" in the parking lot. This relic of 1960's roadside style is an effective, if ironic, marker of the city's busiest border—Ann Arbor subsequently banned such brash commercial monuments. The mall now mostly houses outlets of discount chains such as Marshall's, Service Merchandise, Burlington Coat Factory, and F&M Distributors; smaller shops offer everything from children's books to bulk food. There are more than forty stores, plus a food court and a fitness center. The mall is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.–9 p.m., and Sunday noon–5 p.m.

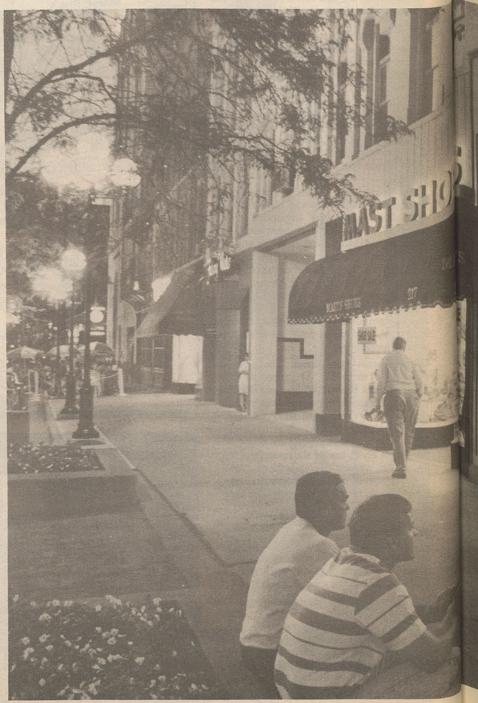
Briarwood Mall, off State Road between Eisenhower Boulevard and I-94 (information: 761-9550), almost single-handedly triggered the ongoing suburbanization of Ann Arbor's south side. A 120-store giant, Briarwood draws shoppers from a large region and from various demographic niches, although it tends toward more upscale offerings. (The piped-in music runs more to Mozart than Mantovani.) The four anchors are middle-of-the-road Sears and J. C. Penney, newly flashy Hudson's, and Lord & Taylor, with its storewide directive

mandating "good taste and good manners." Mall hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday noon-6 p.m.

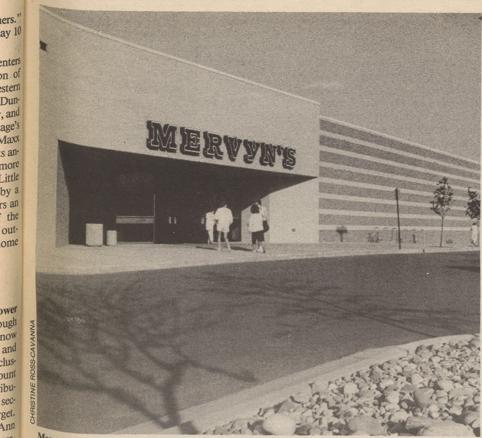
Westgate and Maple Village shopping centers are at opposite sides of the intersection of Jackson and Maple roads, long the western edge of urbanized Ann Arbor. K Mart, Durham's Sporting Goods, Church's Lumber, and Frank's Nursery do most of Maple Village's business, while clothing discounter T. J. Maxx and one of the city's Kroger supermarkets anchor the Westgate strip, which offers more small stores and restaurants. Westgate's Little Professor Book Center, presided over by a marmalade cat of epic proportions, offers an extensive magazine selection. Many of the stores in both centers are neighborhood outlets stocked with the basic necessities of home and garden.

STRIPS AND BOULEVARDS

Ann Arbor-Saline Road and Eisenhower Parkway, which a decade ago passed through old farm fields on the city's south side, are now densely lined with new offices, apartments, and shopping centers. Most of the new stores clustered around I-94's exits are big discount chains: Mervyn's, Kids R Us, F&M Distributors, a new Meijer store with a vast produce section, and—going up across the street—Target. Woodland Plaza, at Main Street and Ann Arbor-Saline Road, offers Busch's supermarket, a huge chain video outlet, and more. The new Colonnade shopping center, with its



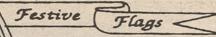
Main Street's mix of old and new



Mervyn's is one of a flock of discounters springing up near Briarwood

outome



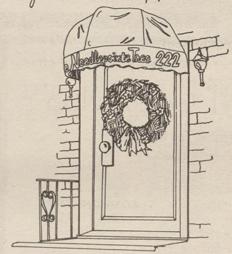


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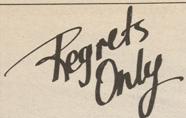




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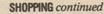
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startling mock-classic facade, is assembling a more upscale set of establishments.

Carpenter Road from Washtenaw Avenue to Ellsworth Road is a diverse strip anchored by the older of the two local Meijer stores-Michigan's entry in the growing national market for giant "hypermarkets" combining a discount department store and a supermarket under a single five-acre roof. Scattered along Carpenter Road north of Meijer, along with the motels and chain restaurants, are a tire store, a fabric outlet, a supermarket, a high-end car stereo shop, and Best Products' catalog showroom. Retail development continues in the Carpenter Road area, accelerated by the opening of the fourteen-screen Showcase Cinemas a couple of vears ago.

Jackson Road, bisecting fast-growing Scio Township from east to west, has sprouted a series of small strips in recent years. They cater mostly to the needs of residents of the new subdivisions leapfrogging their way across the township. There are stores selling home furnishings, hardware, and many other domestic items. Even before the strips' arrival, Jackson Road was home to many auto dealerships and garages, and to Farmer Grant's Market, a country store complete with gifts, produce grown on-site, fresh meat and baked goods, and right-wing publications at the cash register.

Plymouth Road is the main artery of Ann Arbor's north side, which has lately been a hotbed of anti-development sentiment. Two neighborhood shopping centers, Plymouth Mall (at Nixon Road) and the Plymouth-Green center, are anchored by grocery and drug stores, and mostly serve the day-to-day shopping needs of area residents. So will the new Traverwood center, now under construction across from

Plymouth Mall. North Campus Plaza (off Plymouth at the eastern end of Broadway) offers a growing variety of small specialty shops along with utilitarian services such as framing and mailing.

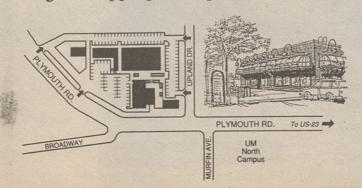
Washtenaw Avenue from Platt Road to US-23 is home to all three of the regional appliance chains-ABC Warehouse, Fretter's, and Highland—that blanket local media with gag advertising. The strip also contains automotive dealers and service outlets, various chain and locally owned restaurants, and stores selling hardware, floor coverings, and other domestic merchandise

West Stadium Boulevard between Maple Road and Pauline Boulevard is the west side counterpart of Washtenaw, displaying the mix typical of classic American arterial retailing. Businesses concerned with cars and food dominate the scene: besides Farmer Jack and the Westgate Kroger, Arbor Farms, just north of Liberty, provides the downtown food co-ops with competition for the natural-foods dollar. "The Boulevard," as a recent promotional campaign dubbed this area, is home to various other freestanding shops, including two helpful locally owned hardware stores, sporting goods and appliance stores, and bakeries.

Finally, Ann Arbor's neighborhood shopping strips run the gamut from funky to fashionable. The assortment of stores at the foot of Broadway boasts two thrift shops and a Hallmark store that has comically bedecked the towers of an old church with a party hat and a giant gift box. The intersection of Packard and Platt roads, once the center of the swallowedup town of East Ann Arbor, features unpretentious shops in older buildings. Other strip centers include Lamp Post Plaza at East Stadium and Washtenaw, Georgetown Mall on Packard, and the Maple/Miller shopping center.



An eclectic array of specialty retail shops and casual restaurants nestled in a park-like atmosphere. Over twenty-five businesses (mostly owner-operated) provide an interesting outing of shopping, dining and relaxation.





Ideation's cluster of gift shops anchors the corner of State and Liberty

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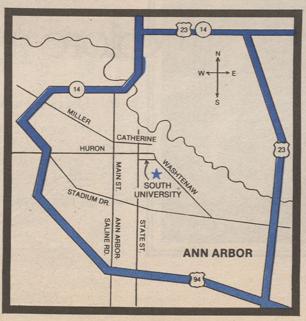








o nearby residents, we offer convenient shopping and quick access to many basic services. To out-oftowners we offer easy routes from all major highways. And to all who come to South U we offer a heart-felt "Welcome!"





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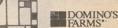


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Hotels & Motels

Hotels and Motels are grouped by price using combined minimum single and double rates; within groups, listings are alphabetical. Rates for single (S), double (D), and triple (T) occupancy are current as of mid-1990. Since they change frequently, rates should be confirmed when reservations are made.

INEXPENSIVE

Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. at William St. 663–0536. 100 units (60 for men, 40 for women). S (shared bath) \$20.76 daily, \$75.76 weekly. No children under 18.

Embassy Hotel, 200 E. Huron St. 662–7100. Built 1889. Few rooms available on daily basis. S \$28 daily, \$132 weekly; D \$30 daily, \$175 weekly.

Knights Inn, 3764 S. State St. 665–9900. 106 units, built 1983. S \$37.95–\$43.95; D \$38.95–\$44.95. Outdoor pool; kitchenettes available; complimentary coffee.

Mayflower Motel, 5610 Carpenter Rd. 434-2200. 21 units. S \$34.95; D \$41.30. Restaurant.

Red Roof Inn, 3621 Plymouth Rd. 996–5800. 109 units, built 1980. S \$37.95–\$43.95; D \$39.95–\$45.95; king-sized beds available. \$6 each additional person. Restaurant next door.

MODERATE

Best Western Wolverine Inn, 3505 S. State St. 665-3500. 119 units, built 1978 (renovated 1988). S \$39; D \$45. Indoor whirlpool and sauna; close to restaurants.

Cambridge House, Michigan Union, 541 Thompson St. 764–5297. 16 units Aug. 18–May 7; 101 units May 13–Aug. 17; built 1919. S \$39.52–\$47.85; D \$49.92–\$57.20; T \$55.12– \$61.36. Private baths; on U-M campus.

Comfort Inn and Business Center, 2455 Carpenter Rd. 973–6100. 126 units. S \$48; D \$56. Indoor pool; whirlpool; in-room jacuzzis available; complimentary continental breakfast.

Days Inn, 3285 Boardwalk Dr. 995–5200. 110 units, built 1989. S \$51–\$57; D \$57–\$61. \$6 for each additional person. Indoor pool; whirl-

pool; in-room jacuzzis available; continental breakfast.

Hampton Inn North, 2300 Green Rd. (US-23 and Plymouth Rd.). 996–4444. 130 units, built 1988. S \$45-\$51; D \$49-\$57; king-size available. Indoor pool; whirlpool; exercise room; continental breakfast.

Hampton Inn South, 925 Victors Way (I-94 and S. State St.). 665-5000. 153 units, built 1986. S \$46-\$52; D \$49-\$57; king-size available. Indoor pool; whirlpool; continental breakfast.

Holiday Inn East, 3750 Washtenaw Ave. at US-23. 971–2000. 112 units, built 1965. S \$45–\$70; D \$45–\$70. Outdoor pool; restaurant and lounge.

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 2380 Carpenter Rd. near Washtenaw Ave. 971–0700. 128 units, built 1962. S \$44–\$49; D \$49–\$54. \$5 for each additional person. Sauna; whirlpool and indoor pool; complimentary continental breakfast; restaurants within walking distance.

Lamp Post Motel, 2424 E. Stadium Blvd. 971–8000. 55 units, built 1961. S \$42.85–\$46.03; D \$46.03–\$49.21; \$6 each additional person; king-size available. Outdoor pool; kitchenettes.

EXPENSIVE

Ann Arbor Hilton, I-94 and S. State St. 761–7800. 200 units, built 1967 (renovated 1986). S \$65–\$80; D \$65–\$90; special suites and weekend packages available. Lounge and formal dining; 24-hour indoor pool; exercise room; sauna; whirlpool; complimentary morning coffee and afternoon tea.

Bell Tower Hotel, 300 S. Thayer St. 769–3010 or (800) 999–8693. 66 units, built 1947 (renovated 1967 and 1987). S \$87; D \$99; special suites available. Restaurant on premises; complimentary continental breakfast; adjacent to U-M campus.

Best Western Royale, 3600 Plymouth Rd. 769–9800. 227 units, built 1972. S \$95; D \$110; special suites and weekend packages available. Indoor and outdoor pools; sauna; whirlpool; tennis; video games; pool table; lounge and restaurant.

Holiday Inn West, 2900 Jackson Rd. 665-4444. 224 units, built 1962 (renovated 1986). S \$74-\$94; D \$74-\$94. Indoor and outdoor pools; whirlpool; game room; fitness center; lounge with live entertainment; restaurant (Mon.-Fri. free full breakfast).

Michigan League, 227 North University Ave. 764–3177. 21 units, built 1929. S \$58; D \$68. Two restaurants; on U-M campus.

Ramada Inn, 3205 Boardwalk Dr. 995–5900. 160 units, built 1989. S\$71–\$78; \$8 for each additional person; special suites available. Indoor pool; whirlpool; exercise facility; in-room jacuzzis available; complimentary coffee; lounge and restaurant.

Regency Campus Inn, 615 E. Huron St. 769-2200. 202 units, built 1971. S \$82; D \$92; special suites available. Two restaurants and lounge; banquet facilities; outdoor pool; saunas.

Residence Inn, 800 Victors Way (I-94 and S. State St.). 996–5666. 72 units, built 1985. Primarily for long-term stays (full kitchens). Studio suite (1 bedroom): 1–6 nights, \$99 per night; 7–29 nights, \$86 per night; 30 or more nights, \$76 per night. Penthouse suite (2 bedrooms): 1–6 nights, \$119 per night; 7–29 nights, \$111 per night; 30 or more nights, \$95 per night. Handicapped-equipped suites available. Outdoor pool; complimentary continental breakfast; sports club.

Sheraton University Inn, 3200 Boardwalk Dr. 996–0600. 197 units, built 1981. S \$75–\$85; D \$80–\$90; special suites available; indoor and outdoor pool; sauna; game room; restaurant; bar.

Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. 769–2500. 160 units, built 1970 (new wing added in 1986). S \$68–\$235 (poolside); D \$72–\$235 (poolside); special suites available. Banquet facilities; indoor pool; whirlpool; sauna; exercise room; game room; lounge and restaurant.

BED & BREAKFAST

Cambridge Bed & Breakfast, 1841 Cambridge Rd. 663–1932. 1 unit. S \$45; D \$50. Private bath guest suite, furnished with antiques, in a faculty neighborhood near U-M and Hospital. Full breakfast and snacks.

Downtown Bed & Breakfast, 630 N. Main St. 996–3130. 3 units. S \$30; D \$37. Shared bath. Weekly rates available. In a gentrifying bluecollar neighborhood near U-M and Hospital. Cooking facilities, continental breakfast.

Gladstone House, 2865 Gladstone St. 769-0404. 4 units. S \$45-\$75; D \$45-\$75. Private and shared baths. In a house of historic interest, built in 1936 of salvage materials from older homes that had been torn down to make way for the expanding U-M. Continental and full breakfasts.

The Urban Retreat, 2759 Canterbury Rd. 971–8110. 2 units. S \$35; D \$45. Shared bath. In quiet neighborhood of 1950's ranch houses near County Farm Park. Full breakfast.

Wood's Inn, 2887 Newport Rd. 665–8394. 4 units. S \$45; D \$45–\$50. Shared and private baths. Guest rooms in a restored 1859 farmhouse in a quiet area on the outskirts of town. Full breakfast.

SPECIAL

Executive Turn-Key Rental, Inc., 501 Avis Dr. 662–0441. 50 units. \$1,095–\$1,295/month. Provides furnished short-term corporate housing for periods of thirty days or longer.

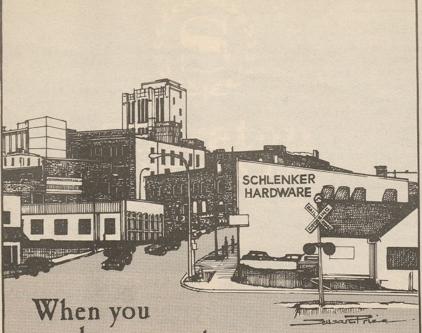
McAuley Inn, 5305 E. Huron River Dr., Ypsilanti. 572–5972. 29 units, built 1987. S \$43; D \$47; T \$51; 4 persons \$55. Open only to persons affiliated with those hospitalized at McAuley Health Center. Continental breakfast; free shuttle service around facility.

Med-Inn, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 936–0100. 90 units, built 1987. Flat rate \$64 (patients and patient visitors \$47); mini-suite and executive suite \$71 (\$54). Affiliated with U-M Hospitals. Complimentary continental breakfast; free parking in visitor parking structures.

Ronald McDonald House, 1600 Washington Heights. 994–4442. 24 family units, built 1985. Flat rate \$8 per night per family; special rates available to low-income families. Open only to families of children under pediatric care at any Washtenaw County hospital who live twenty or more miles outside the county. Kitchen facilities; full laundry; indoor and outdoor play areas.



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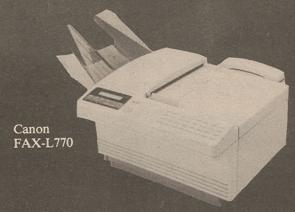


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To Learn More

The PL symbol at the end of a listing denotes an out of print book which is available at the Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave., 994-2333.

BUSINESS AND PROMOTION

Ann Arbor: A Very Special Place. Jini Leeds Clare. Ann Arbor: Spear and Associates Realtors, Inc., with Projections Inc. 1988. 15-minute video. An impressive introduction to Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. Free viewing on request at any Spear location. Also available on loan to local businesses. Contact Spear and Associates relocation department, 994-0112.

The Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau, 211 E. Huron St., Suite 6, AA 48104. 995-7281. Provides information to visitors in response to mail, telephone, or walk-in queries. A remarkable array of informational and promotional literature about Ann Arbor is available. The bureau also promotes the city as a meeting site and a tour destination, and has detailed informational packages available to meeting planners and tour operators.

Ann Arbor: There's No Other City Like It. Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. Ann Arbor, 1985. Promotional brochure filled with color photographs highlighting unique city features. Available for \$3 from Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 211 E. Huron St., AA 48104.

Directory of Firms, Products, and Services, 1988. Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. Ann Arbor, 1989. Contains complete listings for most Ann Arbor businesses. Includes business specialties and executive officers. Available at Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce for \$15.

The Entrepreneur's Handbook: A Guide to Small Business in Ann Arbor, Vol. 2. Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. Ann Arbor, 1984. Information about beginning a business in town. Chapters include "Financing Your Business," "Marketing and Promotion," "Management Planning," and more. Available for \$10 from Chamber Innovation Center, 912 N. Main St. 662-0550.

Tabletips. Sue Pear. Ann Arbor: Pear Enterprises, 1990. This pocket-size booklet profiles and advertises area and local restaurants. Provides information on menus and atmosphere as well as helpful maps. Updated quarterly. Available at over 140 Washtenaw County locations free of charge.

GUIDES AND DIRECTORIES

Ann Arbor Annotated, Second Edition. Nina C. R. Henry et al. Ann Arbor: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1986. The best Ann Arbor guide available in book form, Ann Arbor Annotated has everything the newcomer needs to know and several things that residents will wish they had known earlier. Beyond the standard lists of restaurants, shops, and services, this book also notes seasonal events, cultural attractions, and recreational areas in the vicinity. Full of wit, humor, and amusing trivia. PL

The Annual Ann Arbor Guide. Sport Guides, Inc. Updated yearly. Listings of everything from restaurants to the performing arts to government agencies, and features on life in Ann Arbor. Distributed free at City Hall, the public library, and selected bookstores.

Ann Arbor Area Handbook and Guide. Spear and Associates Realtors. Ann Arbor, 1987. Provides a wealth of information in a concise, no-nonsense fashion. The guide includes information on buildings with barrier-free access. Available from Spear and Associates relocation department, 994–0112.

Around Ann Arbor. Nancy Shaw, ed. Ann Arbor: Ann Arbor Nursery, Inc., 1983. Although some information in this volume is now out-



The public library has a great collection of Ann Arbor books.

dated (it's best to phone first and confirm details), no area guidebook provides a more comprehensive list of recreational activities in and near Ann Arbor than this one. Tips on metroparks, arts organizations, outings with youngsters, and much more. PL

Know Your City. League of Women Voters— Ann Arbor Area. Ann Arbor, 1986. Extensive information about Ann Arbor government, including city planning, city services, courts, and social services. Available from the League for \$4 plus \$1 for postage.

Know Your County. League of Women Voters—Ann Arbor Area. Ann Arbor, 1986. Discusses the governmental divisions of Washtenaw County in succinct detail. Available from the League for \$4 plus \$1 postage.

Know Your Elected Officials. League of Women Voters—Ann Arbor Area. Ann Arbor, 1989. Updated yearly after every election, this brochure provides profiles of elected officials serving the Ann Arbor area. Available free of charge at the Ann Arbor Public Library, or send a SASE to the League.

Know Your Schools. League of Women Voters—Ann Arbor Area. Ann Arbor, 1983. Provides comprehensive information about the Ann Arbor public school system. Available by mail from the League for 50 cents plus \$1 for postage.

Living in Ann Arbor. International Neighbors. Ann Arbor, 1988. This informative, saddlestitched booklet provides essential introductory information and coping skills for the international Ann Arborite, including local customs, winter driving, cooking measurement conversions, child care, and more. Available free of charge from International Neighbors, 2345 Delaware Ave., AA 48104.

The Washtenaw County Political Map. League of Women Voters—Ann Arbor Area. Ann Arbor, 1983. Updated every ten years, this nine-square-foot map shows all political districts in Washtenaw County. Available from the Washtenaw County Clerk, 101 E. Huron St. 994–1638.

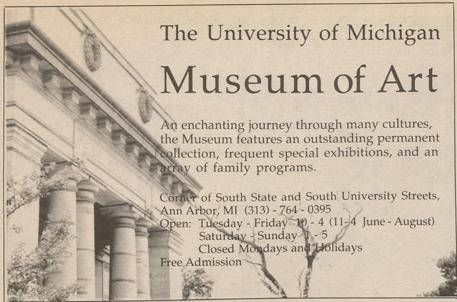
Women's Yellow Pages. Network Publishing, Inc. Romeo, MI 1990. Extensive information in a variety of areas: a consumer resource guide, a networking tool, and a directory of women in businesses, professions, and organizations. Revised annually; updated version available in early spring. Modest price to be announced. For more information, contact the Women's Yellow Pages, Box 421, Romeo 48065. Also distributed free at the public library.

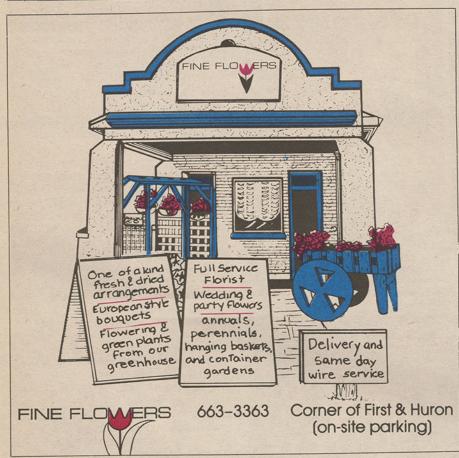
HISTORIES AND MEMOIRS

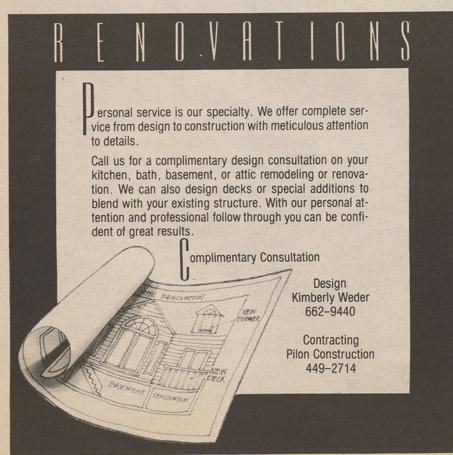
Ann Arbor: The Changing Scene. Adam Christman. Ann Arbor: Ann Arbor Historical Foundation, 1984. An anecdotal autobiography by a retired U-M professor of physiological chemistry that traces Ann Arbor's history from 1922 to the present. Includes map, photographs, and biographical sketches of other U-M professors. Available for \$8.95 at Borders Book Shop and the Ann Arbor Historical Foundation (Kempf House), 321 S. Division St., AA 48104.

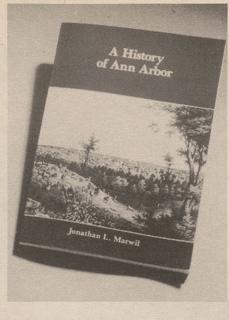
Ann Arbor: The First Hundred Years. Orlando W. Stephenson. Ann Arbor: Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, 1927. A history of Ann Arbor from Rumsey and Allen's arrival to the 1924 Centennial celebration. The text covers a wide range of important historical topics, ranging from the original site and settlers to the schools and the University of Michigan. PL

Ann Arbor Yesterdays. Lela Duff. Ann Arbor: Friends of the Ann Arbor Public Library, 1962. This select collection of the Ann Arbor News weekly "Yesterday" columns is a nostalgic potpourri of memories and other aspects of Ann Arbor's past—ox carts, streetcars, Forty-









Niners, Civil War women, and a ghost, to name a few. PL

Historic Buildings: Ann Arbor, Michigan. Ann Arbor Historic District Commission. Ann Arbor, 1977, 1986. Local history, architecture analysis, and family anecdotes make good reading for the history enthusiast and casual observer alike. Complete with neighborhood maps and photographs, this book is a must for anyone who admires old Ann Arbor buildings. Available for \$6 at Borders Book Shop and the Ann Arbor Historical Foundation.

A History of Ann Arbor. Jonathan L. Marwu. Ann Arbor: Ann Arbor Observer Co., 1987. Marwil's is the first comprehensive history of the city since Stephenson's in 1927. Lavishly illustrated, scholarly, and thorough, this is the new standard on Ann Arbor. The U-M Press will take over publication in 1990–1991.

A History of the Newspapers of Ann Arbor (1829–1920). Louis Doll. Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1959. The rise, fall, and transitions of Ann Arbor's newspapers. Includes chapters on *The Western Emigrant* newspaper, as well as on newspapers for groups ranging from Whigs to Germans. PL

A Pictorial History of Ann Arbor (1824–1974). Ann Arbor: Michigan Historical Collections, 1974. A comprehensive look at development and changes in our city and community over a span of 150 years. Includes many drawings, photos, and newspaper clippings. PL

Pioneer School: Some Chapters in the Story of Ann Arbor High School. Lela Duff. Ann Arbor: 1958. Primarily concerned with Ann Arbor High School, this book provides a history of education in Ann Arbor from its log cabin beginnings in 1824. Duff draws on the recollections of students and educators, as well as historic data. PL

View of a Universe: A Love Story of Ann Arbor at Middle Age. Milo Ryan. Ann Arbor: Ann Arbor Historic District Commission, 1985. A slow-paced, tender reminiscence of one man's boyhood in Ann Arbor during the early years of the century. This graceful narrative also features drawings by local artist Bill Shurtliff. Available for \$9.95 at Borders Book Shop and the Ann Arbor Historical Foundation.

Washtenaw County: An Illustrated History. Ruth Bordin. Northridge, CA: Windsor Publications, 1988. This large-format hardcover book traces Washtenaw County's transition from a small agricultural community to its current reputation as a "world-class educational center." Lively and informative, the book is filled with full-page photographs, many in color. A chapter compiled by local writers Joan H. Kmenta and Margo MacInnes highlights the histories of area businesses that sponsored this book. Available at area bookstores for \$27.95.

NATURE AND RECREATION

Ann Arbor Alive: The Ecology of a City. Michael J. Caduto and Lori D. Mann. Ann Arbor: Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, 1981. "The subject of this book is the ecology of Ann Arbor—the interactions between our own lives and the biological and physical components of our city," says the preface. Includes chapters on geological features, air quality, water treatment, waste disposal, trees, animals, and more, with illustrations, maps, and diagrams.

Footloose in Washtenaw. Ruth Kraut and Keith Taylor. Ann Arbor: Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, 1990. A newly revised edition of this delightful guide to walks within Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County (including Chelsea, Ypsilanti, Saline, and Dexter), and county nature areas. Mileage estimates included. An enjoyable way for Ann Arborites to get to know their surroundings. Available at the Ecology Center, 417 Detroit St., and at selected bookstores for \$9.95.

Favored Outings of the Huron Valley Sierra Club. Bob Cornish, Charlotte Lawrence, and Vince Smith, eds. Ann Arbor: Sarah Jennings Press, 1986. A recreational reference guide to Ann Arbor, the surrounding area, and the state of Michigan. Includes maps, directions, and mileage estimates, as well as entertaining first-hand accounts of members' past adventures. Available at Borders Book Shop and Wilderness Outfitters for \$11.95.

UNIVERSITY

A Guide to the Campus of the University of Michigan. Margo MacInnes. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 1978. This slim book condenses the histories, functions, and architectural styles of campus buildings into a handy, indispensable compendium. PL

The Making of the University of Michigan. Howard H. Peckham. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 1967. Peckham documents the history of the university from its founding in 1817 up through the early 1960's. Entertaining and comprehensive. PL

Points of Interest at the University of Michigan. Donald E. Hunt. Ann Arbor: Historical Revitalization Press, 1976. Although some of the information in this small booklet is outdated, most of its contents are still useful. Highlights painting and sculpture from the U-M Museum of Art and objects from the exhibit galleries at the Ruthven Museum. Also notes architectural points of interest on campus. Available for \$1 at the Ann Arbor Observer, 206 S. Main St., AA 48104.

The University of Michigan. Greenwich, CT: Bison Books, 1985. Over one hundred full color photographs of the Ann Arbor campus fill this nostalgic tribute to the University of Michigan.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ann Arbor Architecture: A Sesquicentennial Selection. Ann Arbor: University Publications Office, University of Michigan, 1974. Approaches Ann Arbor's architecture through a selection of its significant representational forms (Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, Victorian Eclectic, etc.). Full-page, high-quality blackand-white photographs are balanced by succinct descriptions of architectural details. PL

Book of Personal Drawings by Milt Kemnitz. M. L. and E. L. Kemnitz. 1972. Various artistic styles of Kemnitz are represented in this book, which includes pen and ink drawings of scenes both familiar and faded. PL

Holier than Thou: A Not Too Serious Book About an All-American City. Sam Breck with help from Peter Fletcher. Ann Arbor: Westwood Press, 1985. This collection of black-and-white photographs depicts Ann Arbor land-marks and mars—from the Burton Tower to potholes. Photos accompanied by humorous commentary. Available for \$5.95 at Borders Book Shop.

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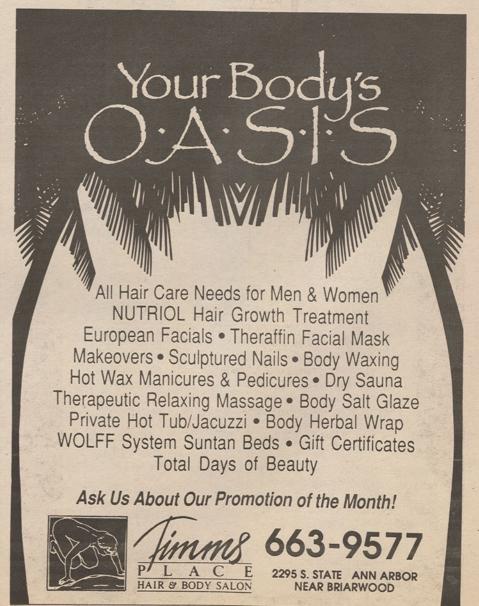
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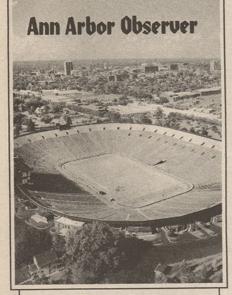
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Ann Arbor Observer 206 South Main Street Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Emergency Help

24-Hour General/ Medical Emergency 911

Ann Arbor Police and Fire Departments. 911. Emergency number connects callers to Ann Arbor's police communications center, which has direct phone linkage to the Fire Department and Huron Valley Ambulance service. After dialing 911, give dispatcher the name, phone number, and address at which emergency aid is needed. Do not hang up until dispatcher terminates call. Pay phones will respond to 911 without the use of coins. For emergency numbers outside the city of Ann Arbor, refer to the list below.

Huron Valley Ambulance. 994-4111. Inform dispatcher of patient's location and describe nature of emergency. Ambulance service will contact police and fire departments if necessary.

U-M Hospitals General Emergency. 936–6666. Poison emergency services for adults: 764–7667; for children: 936–8347. Give poison emergency staff the name and phone number of patient and any available information on toxic agent ingested or inhaled, patient's symptoms, and time elapsed. Poison emergency staff will make referrals and follow-up calls if necessary.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital General Emergency. 572-3000.

U-M Campus Emergency Telephones. There are 65 emergency blue light telephones scattered around the U-M campus. They connect directly to the U-M office of public safety, which contacts police, fire, or ambulance services. On-site response within five minutes.

Assault/Mental Health Emergency

Assault Crisis Center, 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti. 483–7273 (24 hours). Sexual assault crisis counseling for adults and children living in Washtenaw County. Referrals for medical treatment. Appointment setup. Information on incest treatment program.

Women's Crisis Center. 482–2000 (10 a.m.–10 p.m. daily). Peer counseling (nonclinical) by phone for any emergency or on a walk-in basis. Extensive referral list. No charge.

U-M Hospitals Psychiatric Emergency Service. 996–4747 (24 hours). Suicide/emotional crisis counseling by phone or walk-in. Psychiatric emergency room for immediate crisis counsel-

ing (go to U-M Hospitals emergency room). Emergency outreach service available for non-hospital psychiatric emergencies.

S.O.S. Community Crisis Center, 114 N. River St., Ypsilanti. 485–3222 (24 hours). Phone and walk-in crisis counseling available to Washtenaw County residents for any emergency free of charge. Volunteer (nonclinical) counseling available. Assistance available for emergency food, shelter, health care, or legal needs. Referrals and client advocacy support and mediation services provided.

Multi-Service Center (Washtenaw County Human Services Department), 2350 W. Stadium Blvd. 994–4357 (Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.). Referral agency for various human services. Also deals with drug abuse.

ANIMAL EMERGENCIES

Animal Emergency Clinic of Washtenaw County, 4126 Packard Rd. 971–8774. Afterhours emergency veterinary care. Open Mon.-Fri. 6 p.m.-8 a.m., Sat. noon-Sun. 8 a.m.

City of Ann Arbor Animal Control. 994–2911. The Ann Arbor Police Department responds to complaints about loose dogs and dangerous wild animals.

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. 662–5585. Humane Society personnel assist in emergencies involving injured or trapped wild animals, abandoned animal babies, and the like.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE/ YOUTH EMERGENCIES

Domestic Violence/SAFE House. 995–5444 (24 hours). Crisis counseling for domestic violence victims free of charge. Emergency shelter for survivors of domestic violence available 24 hours a day in a confidential location. Legal and medical referrals.

S.O.S. Community Crisis Center. 485–3222 (24 hours). See above.

Women's Crisis Center. 482–2000 (10 a.m.–10 p.m. daily). See above.

Ozone House, 608 N. Main St. 662-2222 (11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily; after 11 p.m., hotline contacts on-call staff person). Runaway/crisis counseling service for teens by phone or on a walk-in basis free of charge. Family and parent counseling available. Foster care services and gay and youth support groups provided. Overnight shelter for teens over 17. Referrals and

community outreach.

Runaway Assistance Program (RAPline). (800) 292–4517 (24 hours). Crisis counseling for teens and parents throughout Michigan. Referrals to nearby shelter facility available with parental permission.

Child Abuse National Hotline. (800) 422–4453 (24 hours). National service available to those suspecting child abuse or neglect, or to those who want information on related issues. Crisis counseling and referrals to local services.

Children's Protective Services (Department of Social Services). 994–1882 (24 hours). Washtenaw County's emergency service for child abuse or neglect situations requiring immediate action.

Parent Helpline. (800) 942–4357 (24 hours). Crisis counseling and information for parents regarding child-raising problems and issues.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE EMERGENCIES

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). 482–5700 (24 hours). Answering service receives calls, provides information on AA support group meetings, and contacts medical help if necessary. Phone counseling also available.

Narcotics Anonymous. 1–543–7200 (24 hours). Answering service contacts appropriate people and provides information on support group meetings.

S.O.S. Community Crisis Center. 485–3222. (24 hours). See Assault/Mental Health Emergency.

CIVIL EMERGENCIES

Disaster Preparedness. 996–3230 (Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.). Ann Arbor area service providing information about severe storm systems, technological disasters, hazardous material spills or leaks, and warning of nuclear attack.

American Red Cross Disaster Line. 971–5300 (Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; after-hours answering machine directs messages to on-duty staff). Information on the following emergency services: first aid; Michigan Consolidated Gasheat bank program (prevention of winter utility shut-off in residences of elderly, handicapped, and economically disadvantaged citizens); and the Ann Arbor assistance fund (prevention of housing eviction). Food, clothing, and shelter relief for victims of natural disasters, and information to families with relatives in disaster areas. Emergency worldwide communication and financial assistance for families with members in the military.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department evacuation line. 971-3911. Evacuation information in civil emergencies. For general information, call 971-8077.

UTILITY EMERGENCIES

City of Ann Arbor Water and Sewage Department. 994–1760 (Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.); 994–2840 (after 5 p.m. and weekends).

Michigan Consolidated Gas. (800) 942–5571 (24 hours). For gas leaks and fires. On-site response within the hour.

Detroit Edison. 761–8716 (24 hours). On-site response within the hour under most circumstances. Restoration of electricity and fuse service (fee charged). Service for seniors free of charge.

Michigan Bell. 1–221–2121 (24 hours) for residential customers; 1–221–3131 (24 hours) for business customers. Response time either same or next day. Service for outside wiring only.

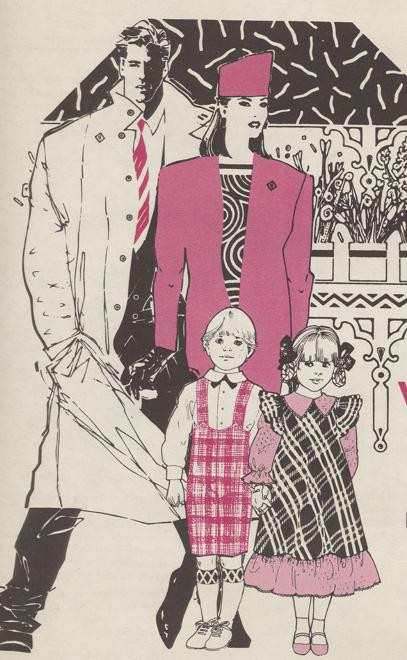
ENVIRONMENTAL EMERGENCIES

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Pollution Emergency. (800) 292–4706 (24 hours). Staff on hand to receive information and answer questions about air quality, surface water quality of lakes and streams, and waste management. Referrals to state and local resource organizations and departments.

Washtenaw County Emergency Numbers

	Sheriff 971–3911	
	Huron Valley Ambulance 994-4111	
	FIRE	POLICE
Ann Arbor City	911	911
Ann Arbor Twp.	668-8717	971-3911
Augusta Twp.	461-6363	482-4600
Barton Hills	911	971–3911
Chelsea	475–1338	475-9122
Dexter	426-8484	971–3911
Lodi Twp.	971-3911	971-3911
429 exchange	911	971-3911
Manchester	428-8122	971-3911
Milan	439-1561	439–1561
Northfield Twp.	449-2521	971-3911
Pittsfield Twp.	996-3011	996–3011
Salem Twp.	349-1155	971-3911
Saline	911	911
Scio Twp.	973-0911	971-3911
Superior Twp.	483-1400	971-3911
Whitmore Lake	449-2521	449-8900
		971-3911
Whittaker	461-6363	482-4600
Willis	461-6363	482-4600
York Twp.	973-0911	971-3911
429 exchange	911	971-3911
Ypsilanti City	482-3311	483-2311
Ypsilanti Twp.	483-4224	971-3911

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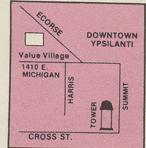
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